



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Combat Comrade

Q. I am a Vietnam veteran now in the Long Beach Naval Hospital. I would like to find my old fire team leader. He told me he used to go to Lakewood High School and lived with his parents in Lakewood. Unfortunately, I don't know his parents' name. Can you help me find him? R-W., Long Beach.

A. With the help of the Long Beach School District, ACTION LINE learned that your Marine buddy had gone to Lakewood High School. We traced his parents through an address on the school records, contacted his home and learned he is stationed at Camp Pendleton but comes home frequently. His brother promised to tell him you are trying to reach him.

Navy Parking

Q. I feel the parking facilities at the Naval Shipyard are very inadequate. Many servicemen cannot get into the lots, so they park in other areas, and their automobiles are ticketed or towed away and impounded. I know the land under the Gerald Desmond Bridge is owned by the city of Long Beach. Couldn't the city turn it into a parking lot for military personnel? W.M., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. ACTION LINE took your suggestion to R. F. Berbow, assistant chief harbor engineer for the city. He explained that for several months, the city has been negotiating with representatives of the Naval Shipyard, Naval Station and Union Pacific Railroad Co. to establish parking lots and possibly other businesses on some 12 acres of land under the bridge and along Seaside Boulevard. However, Union Pacific, which previously owned the land, has retained certain rights, including private rights of way. Because of these encumbrances, the city has to work out compromises with Union Pacific. Berbow expects the negotiations to be completed in about six months. Then the city will probably lease some of the areas to the Navy, or commercial operators for parking lots.

Islander

Q. Is there an office in Los Angeles which can handle the renewal of a Jamaican passport? E.L., Long Beach.

A. An honorary consul general of Jamaica has been appointed for the Los Angeles area, but he has not yet assumed all the consulate duties, said a representative of the Jamaican Chancery in Washington, D.C. At this time the Consul General of Jamaica in New York is handling the passport renewals for most of the United States. A renewal form is being sent to you. You should send the renewal form, your passport, and the renewal fee by registered mail to Consul General of Jamaica, 200 Park Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10017. Your renewed passport should be returned to you within a month.

Harbor Hospitality

Q. I've been interested in the operations of the Long Beach harbor since moving here several years ago. I've heard of a volunteer group called the Port Ambassadors. What are the organization's purposes and membership requirements? J. H. S., Long Beach.

A. The Port Ambassadors are a special committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Membership in the chamber is open to persons living in Long Beach who pay the annual dues of \$75. But the waiting list for the Port Ambassadors committee is a long one, a spokesman for the chamber said. "It's one of our most rewarding and popular groups," she said. "And its membership of 35 isn't enough to take in everyone who would like to be a part of it." The ambassadors escort visiting city officials around the harbor, meet many ships docking in Long Beach, make speaking tours to other cities, and often entertain a visiting ship's captain and crew. For more information, call the chamber at HE 6-1251.

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Widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Carries a Cross of Flowers to Grave of Her Husband

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"Many times we are tempted to believe that salvation — also for good causes — consists in strength, consists in fighting, consists in violence, in revolution, in reaction with vengeance, with pride, and with the aim of repaying an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

"THIS IS not the lesson of the Gospel," he said.

"Where hatred and vengeance rage, blood is still being shed," the pon-

tiff said. "Before us is the picture of a far-away country, but one which is so close to us — Vietnam. May God give it peace."

He also pleaded for an end to the civil war in Nigeria and to the Arab-Israeli conflict in "the land which was that of Jesus, where the Lord consummated His sacrifice and from where he spread His message of light and salvation over the world."

In Jerusalem, Christian pilgrims retraced the way of the cross, Jews prayed at the Wailing Wall and Moslems hawked trinkets in the Holy City's observance Friday of both the Good Friday passion and death of Jesus Christ and the second day of the Jewish passover.

THE MIDEAST crisis, however, reduced the number of American and European tourists who flock to Jerusalem each year to observe the two

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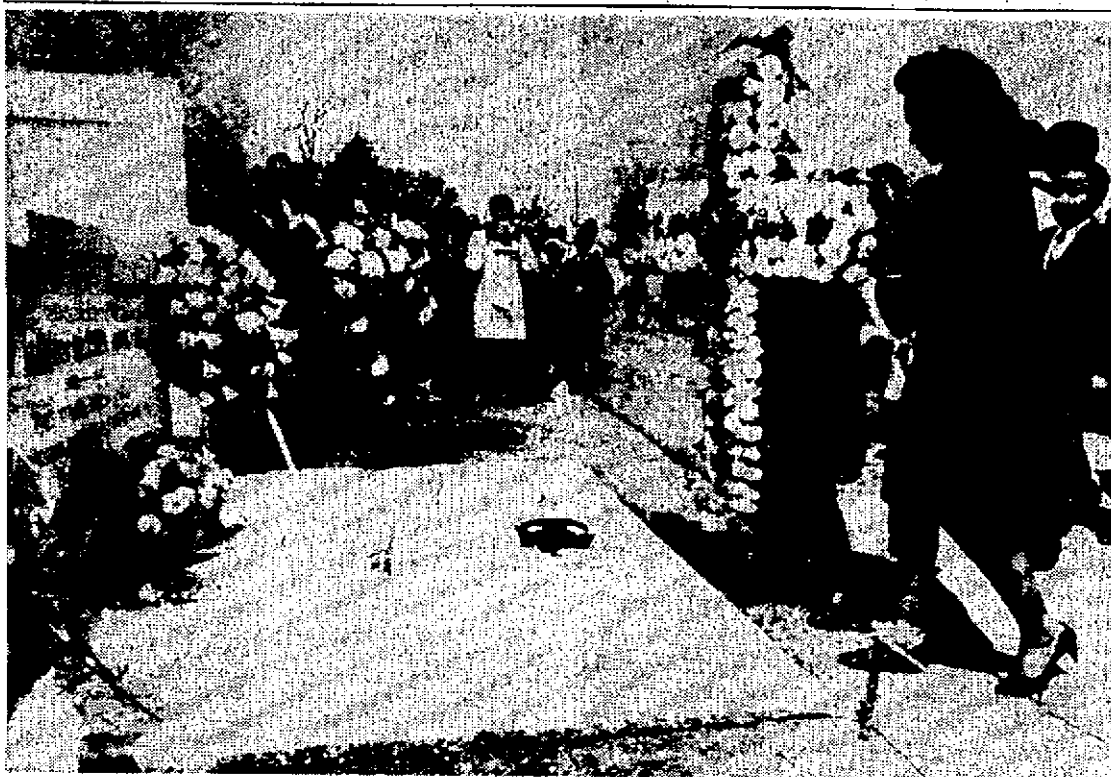
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A DERAILED FLAT CAR sliced into a Great Northern Railroad passenger train at Browning, Mont., killing one person and injuring seven others. The westbound train was on a siding when the empty flat car, part of a 105-car freight, left the rails and slashed open the passenger car. It was the first fatal GN accident in 21 years.

Pace of War Slackens

SAIGON, Saturday — The pace of war slackened Friday, but U.S. spokesmen said the enemy spring offensive is not over. Then announced two more Marine sweeps that swelled to 16,000 the number of Americans trying to cut enemy supply lines in the far north.

INTERNATIONAL

The U.S. Command today reported artillery was called in twice on the northern frontier in incidents that indicated enemy activity persists in the demilitarized zone.

Hanoi's official news agency said today that U.S. planes flew 700 "spying" missions over North Vietnam in March. The U.S. Command did not comment.

Elsewhere, an enemy battalion fired a heavy rocket and mortar barrage early this morning in a futile effort to overrun a U.S. 23rd Infantry Division firebase nine miles from the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, the command said. Reports put enemy dead at 60 and U.S. losses at four killed, 13 wounded.

Dayan Assassination Fails

TEL AVIV — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan escaped an Arab commando attempt to assassinate him, Cairo Radio said Friday. The report, which quoted no sources, said commandos ambushed Dayan's automobile last Wednesday while he was driving to Nabulus on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan. The report said the Arabs hurled stones at the auto, then began firing. But the one-eyed hero of Israel's 1967 war victory sped away and was not injured, the radio broadcast said.

Soviet Book Rips China

MOSCOW — The Soviet government brought out a book Friday called "Heroes of Damansky Island" as the latest step in its propaganda war with Red China. The book is a collection of previously published material about the two battles in March between Soviet and Chinese troops over the Ussuri River island. Mao Tse-tung is denounced as a "traitor to China and to Socialism," in the documentary.

Russian Cities 'Renamed'

LONDON — Communist China's diplomatic mission began distribution of a map Friday identifying the eastern Soviet cities of Vladivostok and Khabarovsk with Chinese names. The map also outlined a vast expanse of territory that it said was annexed by czarist Russia, thus marking another step in the Sino-Soviet rift and a new phase of Peking's territorial campaigns against the Soviet Union.

More Romanian Refugees

VIENNA — A sudden increase in the number of Romanian refugees coming into Austria led to speculation Friday that citizens of that independent-minded Communist nation fear a Soviet crackdown there similar to that in Czechoslovakia. While 10 Romanians fled to Austria in January and February, 201 came here in March, half of them in the last third of the month. For the first three days of April 21 Romanians had been registered by Austrian authorities.

Art Treasures Recovered

LONDON, Saturday — Police recovered stolen paintings valued at more than \$2.4 million and arrested eight suspects, Scotland Yard announced today. Among the masterpieces recovered was a 17th Century work by French artist Antoine Watteau worth \$300,000. Titled, "Les Nocees," it was swiped from the Sir John Soane Museum 10 days ago.

Combined News Services

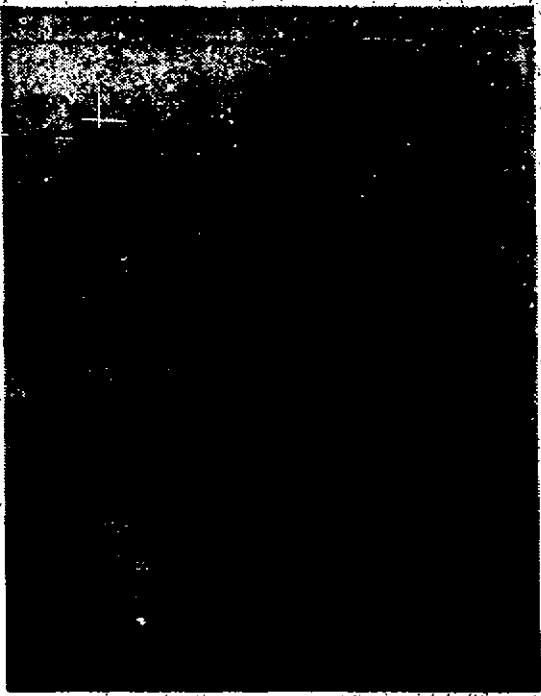
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It was the climax to a long-standing dispute over what the comedians felt was undue censorship of their program.

In making the announcement that the popular Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour would be dropped as of this summer, Robert D. Wood, president of the network, said he regretted "the necessity to terminate a program of such wide appeal." But he said the decision to drop the weekly program was "unavoidable because the Smothers Brothers had consistently failed to comply with their contractual obligation to deliver tapes of their programs in time for review by the network's programs practices department and for preview by closed circuit to stations affiliated with the network."

The comedy hour program, starring Tom and Dick Smothers, although drawing a wide range of TV viewers, frequently provoked complaints because of material considered off-color by some.

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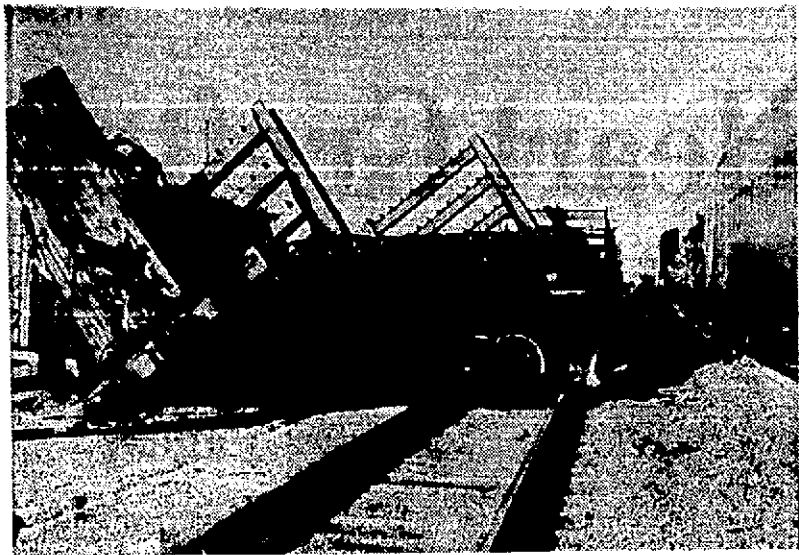
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A DERAILED FLAT CAR sliced into a Great Northern Railroad passenger train at Browning, Mont., killing one person and injuring seven others. The westbound train was on a siding when the empty flat car, part of a 105-car freight, left the rails and slashed open the passenger car. It was the first fatal GN accident in 21 years.

—AP Wirephoto

Pace of War Slackens

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — The pace of war slackened Friday, but U.S. spokesmen said the enemy spring offensive is not over. Then announced two more Marine sweeps that swelled to 16,000 the number of Americans trying to cut enemy supply lines in the far north.

INTERNATIONAL

The U.S. Command today reported artillery was called in twice on the northern frontier in incidents that indicated enemy activity persists in the demilitarized zone.

Hanoi's official news agency said today that U.S. planes flew 700 "spying" missions over North Vietnam in March. The U.S. Command did not comment.

Elsewhere, an enemy battalion fired a heavy rocket and mortar barrage early this morning in a futile effort to overrun a U.S. 25th Infantry Division firebase nine miles from the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, the command said. Reports put enemy dead at 60 and U.S. losses at four killed, 13 wounded.

Dayan Assassination Fails

TEL AVIV — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan escaped an Arab commando attempt to assassinate him, Cairo Radio said Friday. The report, which quoted no sources, said commandos ambushed Dayan's automobile last Wednesday while he was driving to Nabulus on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan. The report said the Arabs hurled stones at the auto, then began firing. But the one-eyed hero of Israel's 1967 war victory sped away and was not injured, the radio broadcast said.

Soviet Book Rips China

MOSCOW — The Soviet government brought out a book Friday called "Heroes of Damansky Island" as the latest step in its propaganda war with Red China. The book is a collection of previously published material about the two battles in March between Soviet and Chinese troops over the Ussuri River island. Mao Tse-tung is denounced as a "traitor to China and to Socialism," in the documentary.

Russian Cities 'Renamed'

LONDON — Communist China's diplomatic mission began distribution of a map Friday identifying the eastern Soviet cities of Vladivostok and Khabarovsk with Chinese names. The map also outlined a vast expanse of territory that it said was annexed by czarist Russia, thus marking another step in the Sino-Soviet rift and a new phase of Peking's territorial campaigns against the Soviet Union.

More Romanian Refugees

VIENNA — A sudden increase in the number of Romanian refugees coming into Austria led to speculation Friday that citizens of that independent-minded Communist nation fear a Soviet crackdown there similar to that in Czechoslovakia. While 10 Romanians fled to Austria in January and February, 201 came here in March, half of them in the last third of the month. For the first three days of April 21 Romanians had been registered by Austrian authorities.

Art Treasures Recovered

LONDON, Saturday — Police recovered stolen paintings valued at more than \$2.4 million and arrested eight suspects, Scotland Yard announced today. Among the masterpieces recovered was a 17th Century work by French artist Antoine Watteau worth \$360,000. Titled, "Les Noces," it was swiped from the Sir John Soane Museum 10 days ago.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

CBS Fires the Smothers Brothers

Combined News Services

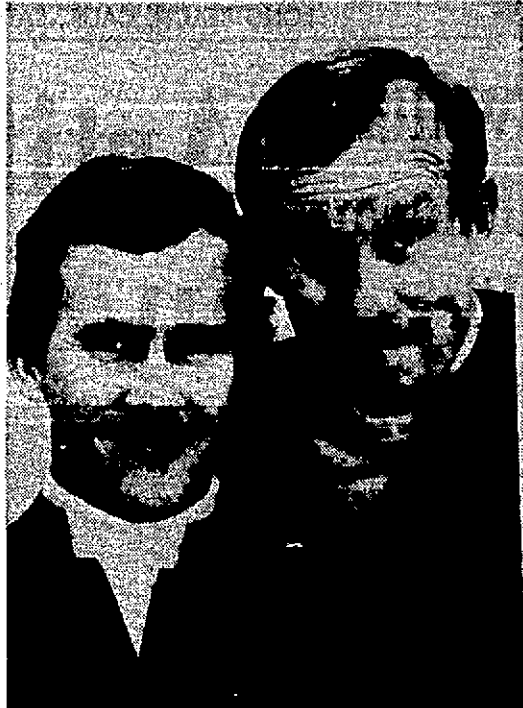
The Columbia Broadcasting System announced Friday that it had fired the Smothers brothers, effective at the end of this season.

It was the climax to a long-standing dispute over what the comedians felt was undue censorship of their program.

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Death Penalty Seen Unlikely for RFK Killer

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

As the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan draws to a close, the possibility fades that the young Jordanian will be given the death penalty for killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Although one more prosecution psychologist is yet to testify, the chief defense psychiatrist Friday repeated his statement that Sirhan's life should be spared.

Dr. Seymour Pollack, who said he was "strongly opposed" to the death penalty, ended more than four days on the witness stand valiantly defending his diagnosis that the 25-year-old Arab was mentally ill, but not enough so that he could not maturely and meaningfully premeditate the killing.

"SIRHAN knew what he had done . . . he was not amnesiac . . . it is difficult for me as a doctor to accept that he had amnesia," the doctor said. "He can premeditate . . . reflect . . ."

"Tell me this, doctor," Chief defense counsel Grant Cooper interrupted. "Can you say beyond a reasonable doubt that he is not really sick . . . does not really have diminished capacity?"

The slight, ruddy-faced psychiatrist, paused, then answered slowly:

"Beyond a reasonable doubt is a moral judgment, Mr. Cooper. I cannot answer that question . . . I cannot equate a medical certainty with beyond reasonable doubt. However, reasonable medical certainty is not absolute."

DR. POLLACK, who despite intense cross examination, remained adamant that his initial diagnosis that Sirhan was a "borderline schizophrenic with paranoid and hysterical features" is the same diagnosis he would give today. He successfully

fought off insinuations by the defense that he had "tailored" his diagnosis to fit the prosecution.

However, despite his feelings that Sirhan is guilty of deliberate, cold-blooded murder, he added that the defendant was "sufficiently mentally ill" that his life should be spared. And, should the case go into a penalty phase, he will testify for the defense.

Sirhan's outbursts in court, the doctor termed as "temper tantrums" and seemed unabashed when Cooper—for the third time—read the transcript of Sirhan's outbursts both in open court and in Judge Herbert V. Walker's chambers.

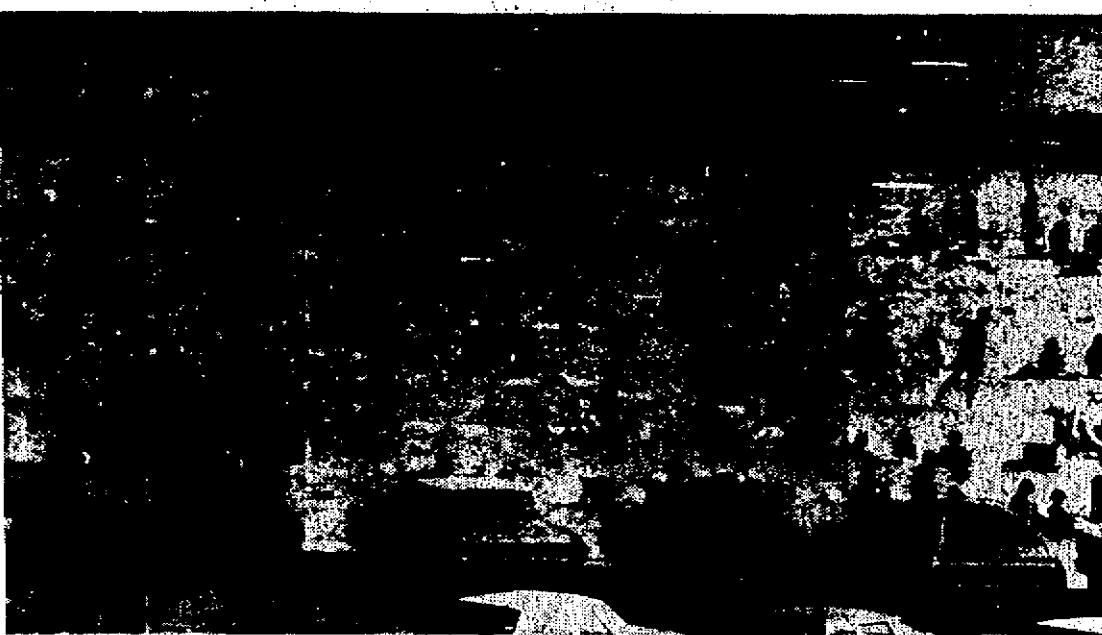
"THIS IS no surprise," the doctor said calmly. "In several interviews he said he was through with this whole damn thing . . . was tired of psychiatrists hugging him and wanted to plead guilty and get it over with . . . he said he had had enough."

"But as far as putting up a show with these temper tantrums, he wasn't dramatizing for you or me. He's sincere. I have gotten to like Sirhan, even though he may think I'm an s.o.b."

Sirhan and the doctor smiled broadly at each other, and the young Jordanian seemed to lose much of the antagonism he felt toward the psychiatrist only two days ago when the doctor called him a liar.

FINAL prosecution psychologists will take the stand Monday, and final arguments are scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Defense and prosecution attorneys estimate the arguments will take three days, followed by a lengthy instruction to the jury by Judge Walker. Jury deliberations are expected to begin Friday.



EASTER WEEK CROWD BEATS CLOUDS

Half-staffed flag flies in gentle breeze to honor late President Eisenhower as holidaying throng puts sun and swim-splash attire to pleasurable use at Orange County's Corona del Mar Beach.

The scene at seaside, and over most of the Southland, will change to gloomy if weatherman's glum prediction of rain and wind come true for the weekend.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Chief's Son Longshore Local Heads Guilty on Pot Charge Face Contempt Hearing

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Lanky, long-haired Steve Murray, 21, whose police chief father ordered his arrest on narcotics charges, Friday pleaded guilty to a single count of transporting five kilos of marijuana.

Action on four other felony charges was continued until April 24.

That day, too, Murray, son of San Clemente Police Chief Clifford Murray, is to appear again before Criminal Court Judge Robert Gardner in Santa Ana for sentencing.

The youth is also accused of possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell.

Young Murray, now free on bail, was arrested Feb. 2 upon his father's orders to detectives. The chief told detectives to enforce the law without favoritism and "treat it as they would any other case."

Chief Murray said, "If my kid has to go down the tube, that's the way it is."

The kilos were seized from the youth's pick-up truck, officers said, adding that they also found a small amount of heroin.

Store Contract Talks Resume

Representatives of Local 770 of the Retail Clerks Union and the Food Employers Council will resume negotiations today.

Six of the union's locals in Southern California, including Long Beach, agreed to new three-year contracts.

In addition to Local 770, which represents supermarket employees in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, two other Southern California locals have failed to come to terms with employers.

Leader of three locals of the Longshoremen's Union are among a score of union officials facing a contempt of court hearing to be held in San Francisco Monday.

The union officials have been ordered into court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for their refusal to handle containerized cargo.

Members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union are accused of disobeying a U.S. District Court order

to handle containerized cargo.

THE PRESIDENTS of two of the three locals serving the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex, James North of the Foremen's Union, Local 94, and James Jackson of the Marine Clerks Association, Local 63, said shortly before noon Friday they had not been served with any notice to appear in the San Francisco court.

Curt Johnston, president of Local 13, the longshoremen's union, was not immediately available for comment.

It was reported that Harry Bridges, president

of the ILWU, and William Ward and William Forrester of the ILWU coast labor relations committee, had been served with the notice to appear in court.

Most ILWU leaders, including Bridges, who is seeking re-election as president, were planning to attend the ILWU annual convention which starts Monday in Los Angeles.

ALSO CALLED to the Monday court hearing were representatives of unions in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, Stockton, Sacramento, and Port Hueneme. Pacific Maritime Association attorney Richard Ernst filed the petition which asked Judge Robert Peckham to hold the contempt hearing.

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The plaintiffs asked that a panel of three Federal judges be formed to decide the issue.

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ALSO NAMED as a defendant in the suit was D. W. Solanas, regional supervisor, oil and gas division, of the U.S. Department of the Interior geological survey.

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According to the suit, the well leaked crude oil into the sea forming a slick that at one time was 60 miles long.

At present, the suit contended, the estimated flow is in excess of 1,000 gallons per day.

AT ONE TIME the leak pumped 21,000 gallons of the black ooze into the channel for 12 straight days blackening miles of ocean and beaches in the counties of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Also named as defendants are Pauley Petroleum, Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co., Standard Oil Co., Humble Oil Co., Peter Bawden Drilling Inc., Gulf Oil Co., Texas Inc. and Atlantic-Richfield Oil Corp.

Union, Mobil, Gulf, Texaco and Peter Bawden Drilling, Inc. were sued for \$560 million by the State Attorney General's office last Feb. 20 for damage caused by the oil leak.

Both suits accused the defendants of negligence and carelessness in their oil drilling operations in the Santa Barbara Channel.

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Tunney, son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, was not harmed. Another diver, Tommy Thompson, saw the democratic congressman floating about aimlessly, grabbed him and helped him regain control of himself.

"We saw quite a lot of 'oil,'" Tunney said. "You could see it coming right up out of the sand."

The congressman said he was overtaken with the

sensation which many divers experience at great depths when he reached the channel bottom. He said it gripped him the first two minutes of a five-minute stay on the bottom. In all, he was in the water 15 minutes.

THE EXPEDITION of seven divers, four of whom were scientists, was sponsored by the Sierra Club to inspect and photograph underwater oil damage.

Tunney said he did not see any vegetation or animal life at the location where he dived.

He said he planned to push for an end of all drilling in the channel and urge congressional public hearings on what he said were "secretly developed" government drilling operations.

Pony Drowning Saddens Boy, 13

Good Friday brought death to Peppermint the Pony, a 12-year-old Shetland thrown into La Mirada's municipal swimming pool by black-hearted persons who bound his legs and left him to drown.

Sheriff's deputies, who pressed their search for Peppermint's slayers, termed the incident one of the cruelest they had ever witnessed.

MEMORY OF Good Friday 1969 will bring heartache to Randy Clifford, 13, for years to come. Randy, Peppermint's friend and owner, said he just can't imagine how anyone could have done what they did to Peppermint.

Randy's father, Jack

Clifford, of 12707 Ocaso Ave., La Mirada, is cooperating with Norwalk deputies searching for the persons who kidnapped Peppermint from his backyard stable before dawn Friday.

HIS BODY was found by pool manager James W. Reno when he arrived for work at the recreation complex, Foster Road and Adelfa Drive.

Reno said a gate padlock had been cut, giving Peppermint's killers access to the pool, where one of his forelegs and a hind leg were tied together with a leather strap from his halter.

The body was found floating in 10 feet of water at the Olympic-sized pool's deep end.

Palm Springs Mayor Wants Changes

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The "siege" of Palm Springs by as many as 13,000 shaggy, marijuana-smoking hippies ended Friday with at least three-fourths of them leaving town amid a police crackdown after a week of violence that left three persons shot and two women raped.

Spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles, however, condemned the police "get-tough" policy and said they will confer with Palm Springs officials "to establish ground rules for any future influx of vacationing students."

Only 3,000 young Easter week vacationers remained

in the "millionaire's playground" by late Friday, police said.

The mass exodus of hippies and assorted camp followers was hastened by a rout of more than 2,500 hippies from Agua Caliente Indian-owned Tahquitz Canyon Thursday by about 250 riot-equipped lawmen.

The hippies — often cavorting in the nude, smoking "pot," drinking cheap wine and sometimes engaging in sexual relations in public — had been camping out on the private property since they arrived in Palm Springs late last week.

MUNICIPAL Court Judge David McGahey tried and convicted five

young men on various misdemeanor charges Friday and ordered them to spend from five to seven days cleaning up the canyon, which resembled a garbage dump following the Thursday hippie rout.

Police spokesmen said it is expected that many more young people will receive similar sentences.

More than 311 persons had been arrested by Friday, mostly on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and creating a disturbance.

Sixty-seven were arrested on felony charges, 65 of whom were booked for narcotics law violations, one for strongarm robbery and another for statutory rape.

A 38-year-old woman was kidnapped from a hotel swimming pool late Thursday by two young men and taken to the desert, where she was raped and robbed, police reported.

IN ADDITION, three persons were wounded by gunfire — one of them seriously — during rioting that followed rock 'n' roll concerts in the desert resort community.

Richard Bradford, 17, of Venice, most seriously wounded, was reported to be in fair condition in a local hospital. A girl and another youth, wounded in separate shootings, were treated for minor injuries and later released.

As the "outflux" of hip-

pies to such varied places as the Colorado River area, Pocatello, Idaho, San Diego and Long Beach continued, Palm Springs Mayor Howard Wiefels said "a lot of meetings will be held" to figure out how to discourage young people from coming to the city again next Easter vacation.

The mayor indicated that pop music festivals probably will be banned in the future.

The ACLU charged police with forcing the young people to leave town, and said the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1940 that forcing people off — or preventing them from entering — other than private property was unconstitutional.

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Death Penalty Seen Unlikely for RFK Killer

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

As the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan draws to a close, the possibility fades that the young Jordanian will be given the death penalty for killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Although one more prosecution psychologist is yet to testify, the chief defense psychiatrist Friday repeated his statement that Sirhan's life should be spared.

Dr. Seymour Pollack, who said he was "strongly opposed" to the death penalty, ended more than four days on the witness stand valiantly defending his diagnosis that the 25-year-old Arab was mentally ill, but not enough so that he could not maturely and meaningfully premeditate the killing.

"SIRHAN knew what he had done . . . he was not amnesiac . . . it is difficult for me as a doctor to accept that he had amnesia," the doctor said. "He can premeditate . . . reflect . . ."

"Tell me this, doctor," Chief defense counsel Grant Cooper interrupted. "Can you say, beyond a reasonable doubt that he is not really sick . . . does not really have diminished capacity?"

The slight, ruddy-faced psychiatrist, paused, then answered slowly:

"Beyond a reasonable doubt is a moral judgment, Mr. Cooper. I cannot answer that question . . . I cannot equate a medical certainty with beyond reasonable doubt. However, reasonable medical certainty is not absolute."

DR. POLLACK, who despite intense cross examination, remained adamant that his initial diagnosis that Sirhan was a "borderline schizophrenic with paranoid and hysterical features" is the same diagnosis he would give today. He successfully

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EASTER WEEK CROWD BEATS CLOUDS
Half-staffed flag flies in gentle breeze to honor late President Eisenhower as holidaying throng puts sun and swim-splash attire to pleasurable use at Orange County's Corona del Mar Beach.

The scene at seaside, and over most of the Southland, will change to gloomy if weatherman's glum prediction of rain and wind come true for the weekend.

—Staff Photo by ROGER CDAR

Chief's Son Longshore Local Heads Guilty on Face Contempt Hearing Pot Charge

Lanky, long-haired Steve Murray, 21, whose police chief father ordered his arrest on narcotics charges, Friday pleaded guilty to a single count of transporting five kilos of marijuana.

Action on four other felony charges was continued until April 24.

That day, too, Murray, son of San Clemente Police Chief Clifford Murray, is to appear again before Criminal Court Judge Robert Gardner in Santa Ana for sentencing.

The youth is also accused of possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell.

Young Murray, now free on bail, was arrested Feb. 2 upon his father's orders to detectives. The chief told detectives to enforce the law without favoritism and "treat it as they would any other case."

Chief Murray said, "If my kid has to go down the tube, that's the way it is."

The kilos were seized from the youth's pick-up truck, officers said, adding that they also found a small amount of heroin.

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Leader of three locals of the Longshoremen's Union are among a score of union officials facing a contempt of court hearing to be held in San Francisco Monday.

The union officials have been ordered into court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for their refusal to handle containerized cargo.

Members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union are accused of disobeying a U.S. District Court order to handle containerized cargo.

THE PRESIDENTS of two of the three locals serving the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex, James North of the Foremen's Union, Local 94, and James Jackson of the Marine Clerks Association, Local 63, said shortly before noon Friday they had not been served with any notice to appear in the San Francisco court.

Curt Johnston, president of Local 13, the longshoremen's union, was not immediately available for comment.

It was reported that Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, and William Ward and William Forrester of the ILWU coast labor relations committee, had been served with the notice to appear in court.

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Nixon, Aides Tackle Domestic Problems

New York Times Service
MIAMI — President Nixon and his key advisers on domestic problems met Friday in an effort to hammer out specific administration policies on a number of social and economic questions.

Californians Pay Homage to King

Associated Press
Californians by the thousands paid tribute Friday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the first anniversary of the civil rights leader's assassination.

Rev. Andrew Young, an aide to King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, exhorted about 1,200 UCLA students to remember the slain civil rights leader stood for nonviolence.

Young said he rejected black separatism and instead favored "black consciousness... nonviolent aggressive assertion against dehumanization."

THE UCLA observance included an original "Requiem in Honor of Dr. King" composed and conducted by jazzman Benny Carter.

In Compton, County supervisor Kenneth Hahn presided over a cement pouring ceremony as construction began on the

remains in Florida.

He is expected to end his Easter holiday Sunday night and Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, has promised "a beginning of a flow" of legislative proposals when Congress returns from its recess later this month.

The administration is known to be discussing subjects such as the direction of the model cities program, changes in the social welfare system, the crime problem, employment policies, and anti-inflationary measures.

Nixon is said to be searching for "priorities" in the domestic field, and the administration is known to be conducting an intensive budget-cutting review that will set many of these priorities.

However, no official of the Bureau of the Budget was on hand for the meeting Friday. The advisers reported to have participated in Friday's session included: Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Arthur F. Burns, counselor to the president; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, assistant to the president for urban affairs; Bryce Harlow, assistant to the president for congressional relations; and John D. Ehrlichman, counsel to the president.

Earlier Friday, Nixon announced the appointment of two more ambassadors. He will send William J. Handley to Turkey and Alfred Puhon to Hungary.

Puhon, 56, is a career foreign service officer who has served as acting deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs since last year.

Handley, 50, also a career foreign service officer, has served since 1964 as deputy assistant secretary of state for near eastern and south Asian affairs.

KING TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page A-1)

chapter of the poor people's campaign."

President Nixon, spending the Easter holiday at his Florida home on Key Biscayne, disclosed that he had sent a personal representative, Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, to Atlanta to express his condolences to King's widow, Coretta.

.....

FINCH HANDED Mrs. King a personal letter

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page A-1)

the greatest problem facing city schools.

"Unless the state at once assumes its fair share of the cost of education, the present program must be restricted," he said.

Duncan, first elected to the board in 1957, said "students should be listened to carefully" when they voice their grievances but that the school board should always retain final decision-making power.

Mrs. Wallace, appointed to fill a board vacancy two years ago, said she was "deeply honored to be returned to this position of trust and impressive responsibility."

"This is a most critical time for education, for while it is called upon to solve almost all of society's ills, its own traditional foundations are being rocked by immense internal upheavals," she said.

"School board members more than ever before must be determined, dedicated, and enlightened, for the contributions to society of the next generation depend upon the development of good citizens today."



WALLACE DUNCAN

Crash Hurts John Gary; Tour Off

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Singer John Gary was injured Friday when his motorcycle collided with a camper-bus at a Hollywood intersection.

The 36-year-old singer suffered a leg fracture and injuries to his arm and face when his bike collided with the bus, driven by Allen L. Vida, a 20-year-old vacationing student from Detroit.

Gary, who lives in Brentwood, was taken to Hollywood Receiving Hospital and later transferred to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

A spokesman for the vocalist said the mishap would force Gary to cancel an 18-city concert tour slated to start next week.

Vida was not injured.

SURVEY HAD SECRETARIES 'QUAKING'

TORRANCE (UPI) — The main building at the Harvey Aluminum Co. began vibrating Friday and the switchboard lit up as secretaries wanted to find out if the soothsayers' predicted earthquake had indeed come to pass.

An investigation was launched.

It turned out that Standard Oil Co. has been conducting a seismic survey throughout coastal areas of Southern California and Friday they happened to be working outside Harvey's building.

The survey was conducted by three trucks. Each would stop and transmit vibrations into the earth for 7 seconds. The vibrations could be felt easily throughout the Harvey building.

MECHANICAL DEVICE USED to replace the entire heart of Haskell Karp has this appearance. Left photo shows the back side of the device. The valve on the left in this photo ties to the



HASKELL KARP, 47, FIRST TO RECEIVE MECHANICAL HEART. Dr. Denton A. Cooley and Dr. Domingo Liotta performed the operation.

About That Quiver RAIN

(Continued from Page A-1)

look as though they were worrying about anything at all, including earthquakes.

Despite the briskness of the evening air along Broadway, he was shoeless and dressed in a T-shirt and jeans.

She was wearing a miniskirt with a wide belt. The hem of the skirt managed to stay below the bottom of the belt, except when she made sudden moves.

They said they were Clayton Peterson and Joyce Menker, neighbors respectively from 206 and 203 Argonne Ave.

"THOSE NUTS wanted it to happen," the boy said, dismissing doom and its prophets with a wave of the hand. "They've got the country so loused up they figure that's the only thing left to do with it."

"Maybe they're right," she put in. "About that being the only thing left to do with it, I mean."

Growing weary, I paused, found a place to sit down. The place, called O'Shea's, had a lot of other people there who apparently also had grown weary.

I ASKED the man next to me what he thought about the earthquake. He glared at me.

"You going to start that, too?" he asked bitterly. "All I want is to sit here and mind my own business and drink my beer. I got a wife and a mother-in-law at home, all they can do is drive me out of my skull about that (censored) earthquake."

"I'll tell you one thing, smart guy. I'd rather have 10 earthquakes than hear another (censored, etc.) word about it."

but nothing ever ends.

"What I mean is, if it happens here, then this place and these people are suddenly another place and other people. I mean, everything goes right on, but just in a different time and place."

"ALL OF US are living many lives all at once, only we don't know it. When one stops we go right on to another without ever knowing there has been a change. — don't you see what I mean?"

This idea was so wearing I had to find another place to sit down. Several men in the new place didn't mind talking about the earthquake.

"He wanted it to go," said a man called Bob by the others, pointing with his thumb at a morose individual sitting a few stools away. "He's been telling everybody it was going to happen, now he's mad because he turned out wrong, as usual."

"SHUT UP," said the other man. "Oh, you birds ain't out of the woods yet. We're all gonna get it yet."

"It's past time and you're still sitting there lapping up brew," another man joined in the needling of the doom-wisher.

"It's still April Fourth, buddy," their target responded. "You guys feel something shaking right now? Hey, barkeep, ain't them lights swaying a little?"

"YOU'RE THE only thing swaying," the bartender told him. "I got you and income taxes both in the month of April; I don't need earthquakes to make it a round robin."

Back on the street, a grim-faced woman said it was high time for it to happen, only it should be fire instead of the ocean.

"Nothing but evil, sin and degradation here," she said. "And nothing but fire will cleanse it out."

I went back to the office. Belmont Shore was safe in the hands of its citizens.

(Continued from Page A-1)

moves eastward and skies begin to clear.

Additional rain will bring the 1968-69 weather year, dating from last July 1, within striking distance of the all-time wettest season in the Southland.

Downtown Long Beach already has recorded 23.91 inches—almost four inches above the average annual total of 13—and could match the record of 28.96 inches established in the 1940-41 weather year.

APRIL USUALLY brings an end to the rainy season, according to George W. Kalstrom, meteorologist in charge of the Weather Bureau's Los Angeles Forecast Center.

Although measurable precipitation normally occurs only three to five April days along the coast, there are some record-book exceptions. And this year to date appears to be one of those once in 25 or so when the exceptions are the rule.

Six inches drenched the Long Beach-Los Angeles area as recently as April 1965, and more than 7 1/2 inches rained down in the same month of 1926.

Whether April 1969 is a rainy blockbuster or not, Kalstrom and colleagues are sure the month will live up to its reputation as the cloudiest of the year this side of the coastal mountain ranges.

They also predict temperature extremes ranging from near-100-degree daytime highs (Long Beach's April record is 99) to frosty, below-freezing overnight lows. If all goes as usual, there'll also be one or more late season storms with winds to match.

Liquor Kills 13

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Medical authorities Friday blamed homemade liquor for the deaths of 13 persons in two villages of Western Andhra Pradesh State. The victims included two women and a 2-year-old child.

aorta and the other ties to the pulmonary artery. In the right hand photo, which shows the front side on the unit, from left to right are the right ventricle and the left ventricle.

HEART

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment used for the operation was \$25,000. Some \$20,000 is for the electronic power device, he said.

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Highest Noncombat Medal to Lovell

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PAUL VI

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'Friendly Dinosaur'

PORTOLA VALLEY (AP) — A friendly, green, six-foot dinosaur is missing. Missing along with it are a tan horse with a white tail, a brown pig with black spots and a black and white calf.

The cement animals were part of the menagerie at the Windmill Day Nursery.

Nixon, Aides Tackle Domestic Problems

New York Times Service
MIAMI — President Nixon and his key advisers on domestic problems met Friday in an effort to hammer out specific administration policies on a number of social and economic questions.

The group met at the president's vacation home on nearby Key Biscayne for an extended session, but the White House said no results of the talks will be disclosed while Nixon remains in Florida.

He is expected to end his Easter holiday Sunday night and Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, has promised "a beginning of a flow" of legislative proposals when Congress returns from its recess later this month.

The administration is known to be discussing subjects such as the direction of the model cities program, changes in the social welfare system, the crime problem, employment policies, and anti-inflationary measures.

Nixon is said to be searching for "priorities" in the domestic field, and the administration is known to be conducting an intensive budget-cutting review that will set many of these priorities.

However, no official of the Bureau of the Budget was on hand for the meeting Friday. The advisers reported to have participated in Friday's session included: Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Arthur F. Burns, counselor to the president; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, assistant to the president for urban affairs; Bryce Harlow, assistant to the president for congressional relations; and John D. Ehrlichman, counsel to the president.

Earlier Friday, Nixon announced the appointment of two more ambassadors. He will send William J. Handley to Turkey and Alfred Puhon to Hungary.

Puhon, 56, is a career foreign service officer who has served as acting deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs since last year.

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Californians Pay Homage to King

Associated Press

Californians by the thousands paid tribute Friday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the first anniversary of the civil rights leader's assassination.

Rev. Andrew Young, an aide to King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, exhorted about 1,200 UCLA students to remember the slain civil rights leader stood for nonviolence.

Young said he rejected black separatism and instead favored "black consciousness...nonviolent aggressive assertion against dehumanization."

THE UCLA observance included an original "re-quiet in Honor of Dr. King" composed and conducted by jazzman Benny Carter.

In Compton, County supervisor Kenneth Iahm presided over a cement pouring ceremony as construction began on the

Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital.

It was "Martin Luther King Day" in San Francisco on the proclamation of Mayor Joseph Alioto. A parade near City Hall honored King as knots of people listened to recordings of his speeches.

ACROSS THE bay in Berkeley, first period classes were cancelled at the University of California in King's memory. Rev. Haziah Williams of Berkeley told students King "gathered in the sweep of his concern the tragic plight of victims of injustice wherever they were."

In Sacramento, the Minister's Council for Equal Opportunity for Minority Groups laid plans for a three-mile march Sunday to begin at the council's headquarters and end at the steps of the Capitol. A memorial mass was planned after the march.

KING TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page A-1)

chapter of the poor people's campaign."

President Nixon, spending the Easter holiday at his Florida home on Key Biscayne, disclosed that he had sent a personal representative, Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, to Atlanta to express his condolences to King's widow, Coretta.

FINCH HANDED Mrs. King a personal letter

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page A-1)

the greatest problem facing city schools.

"Unless the state at once assumes its fair share of the cost of education, the present program must be restricted," he said.

Duncan, first elected to the board in 1957, said "students should be listened to carefully" when they voice their grievances but that the school board should always retain final decision-making power.

Mrs. Wallace, appointed to fill a board vacancy two years ago, said she was "deeply honored to be returned to this position of trust and impressive responsibility."

"This is a most critical time for education, for while it is called upon to solve almost all of society's ills, its own traditional foundations are being rocked by immense internal upheavals," she said.

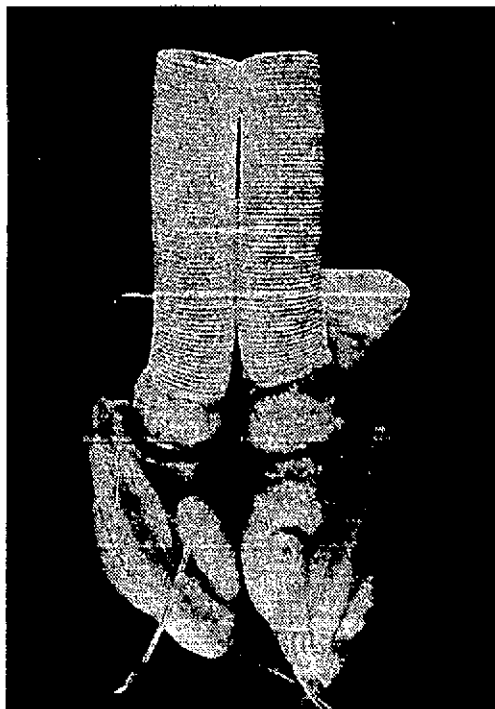
"School board members more than ever before must be determined, dedicated and enlightened, for the contributions to society of the next generation depend upon the development of good citizens today."



WALLACE



DUNCAN



MECHANICAL DEVICE USED to replace the entire heart of Haskell Karp has this appearance. Left photo shows the back side of the device. The valve on the left in this photo ties to the



aorta and the other ties to the pulmonary artery. In the right hand photo, which shows the front side on the unit, from left to right are the right ventricle and the left ventricle.

—AP Wirephoto



HASKELL KARP, 47, FIRST TO RECEIVE MECHANICAL HEART
Dr. Denton A. Cooley and Dr. Domingo Liotta Performed the Operation

—AP Wirephoto

About That Quiver

(Continued from Page A-1)

look as though they were worrying about anything at all, including earthquakes.

Despite the briskness of the evening air along Broadway, he was shoeless and dressed in a T-shirt and jeans.

She was wearing a miniskirt with a wide belt. The hem of the skirt managed to stay below the bottom of the belt, except when she made sudden moves.

They said they were Clayton Peterson and Joyce Menker, neighbors respectively from 206 and 203 Argonne Ave.

"THOSE NUTS wanted it to happen," the boy said, dismissing doom and its prophets with a wave of the hand. "They've got the country so loused up they figure that's the only thing left to do with it."

"Maybe they're right," she put in. "About that being the only thing left to do with it, I mean."

Growing weary, I paused, found a place to sit down. The place, called O'Shea's, had a lot of other people there who apparently also had grown weary.

I ASKED the man next to me what he thought about the earthquake. He glared at me.

"You going to start that, too?" he asked bitterly. "All I want is to sit here and mind my own business and drink my beer. I got a wife and a mother-in-law at home, all they can do is drive me out of my skull about that (censored) earthquake."

"I'll tell you one thing, smart guy. I'd rather have 10 earthquakes than hear another (censored, etc.) word about it."

BACK ON the street, I noticed an elderly, but sprightly gent who seemed to be having a ball just digging the traffic. He said he was R. O. Ruhkens, late of Nebraska, now of 186 LaVerne Ave.

"I've got a theory about that," he said, when asked the earthquake question. "I think it might happen,

but nothing ever ends. "What I mean is, if it happens here, then this place and these people are suddenly another place and other people. I mean, everything goes right on, but just in a different time and place."

"ALL OF US are living many lives all at once, only we don't know it. When one stops we go right on to another without ever knowing there has been a change. —don't you see what I mean?"

This idea was so wearing I had to find another place to sit down. Several men in the new place didn't mind talking about the earthquake.

"He wanted it to go," said a man called Bob by the others, pointing with his thumb at a morose individual sitting a few stools away. "He's been telling everybody it was going to happen, now he's mad because he turned out wrong, as usual."

"SHUT UP," said the other man. "Oh, you birds ain't out of the woods yet. We're all gonna get it yet."

"It's past time and you're still sitting there lapping up brew," another man joined in the needling of the doom-wisher.

"It's still April Fourth, huddy," their target responded. "You guys feel something shaking right now? Hey, barkeep, ain't them lights swaying a little?"

"YOU'RE THE only thing swaying," the bartender told him. "I got you and income taxes both in the month of April; I don't need earthquakes to make it a round robin."

Back on the street, a grim-faced woman said it was high time for it to happen, only it should be fire instead of the ocean.

"Nothing but evil, sin and degradation here," she said. "And nothing but fire will cleanse it out."

I went back to the office. Belmont Shores was safe in the hands of its citizens.

RAIN

(Continued from Page A-1)

moves eastward and skies begin to clear.

Additional rain will bring the 1968-69 weather year, dating from last July 1, within striking distance of the all-time wettest season in the Southland.

Downtown Long Beach already has recorded 23.91 inches—almost four inches above the average annual total of 13—and could match the record of 28.96 inches established in the 1940-41 weather year.

APRIL USUALLY brings an end to the rainy season, according to George W. Kalstrom, meteorologist in charge of the Weather Bureau's Los Angeles Forecast Center.

Although measurable precipitation normally occurs only three to five April days along the coast, there are some record-book exceptions. And this year to date appears to be one of those once in 25 or so when the exceptions are the rule.

Six inches drenched the Long Beach-Los Angeles area as recently as April 1965, and more than 7½ inches rained down in the same month of 1926.

Whether April 1969 is a rainy blockbuster or not, Kalstrom and colleagues are sure the month will live up to its reputation as the cloudiest of the year this side of the coastal mountain ranges.

They also predict temperature extremes ranging from near-100-degree daytime highs (Long Beach's April record is 99) to frosty, below-freezing overnight lows. If all goes as usual, there'll also be one or more late season storms with winds to match.

Liquor Kills 13

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Medical authorities Friday blamed homemade liquor for the deaths of 13 persons in two villages of Western Andhra Pradesh State. The victims included two women and a 2-year-old child.

HEART

(Continued from Page A-1)

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PAUL VI

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A Promise of Eternal Life

Editor's Note: This, the fifth and final installment of an Easter series about the resurrection of Christ, deals with its meanings.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Man is on the road, going somewhere. Loaded with the past, piling on the present, he's always moving, pushing on. To where? To what? He's not sure. But he's seeking something better.

He hasn't got it made, not yet. He's restless, never quite content. Oh, there are good moments, the partial achievements, the temporary truces and delights.

The objective, the full consummation, still lies ahead. Just what it is remains unclear. It's vague, elusive, nebulous. But the search for it goes on. Man hasn't arrived. He's still hunting home.

MOVEMENT is his mode and, as the pop song puts it, "the times, they are a-changing."

It's the long pilgrimage — what some philosophers call the continuing "creative process," says an Episcopal theologian, the Rev. Norman Pittenger. "It's not a finished and settled system."

Its finishing still beckons ahead, summoning people toward it. And they move, striving, blundering, discovering, fighting, negotiating, slipping backward, pressing on again.

And the goal? A full future, a total tomorrow, or as Pierre Teilhard de Chardin calls it, the "Omega-point."

IT'S WHAT Scripture terms "a new heaven and a new earth"—"eternal life"—the "Kingdom of God." Whatever name it's given, it's the call to completion, the pull to wholeness, the drumbeat of an uncanceled destination.

But the way is rough, the going wobbly and wavering.

Man "is bound to a future not because he has a road map but because he has a promise," says a Lutheran theologian, the Rev. Dr. Martin Marty. "The Christian gathering moves in the light of images bounced off a screen at the end of history."

It's a distant glimmer, on a far horizon. Often, in the shadows of man's failures, phobias, anxiety and dying, it's hard to see. It's not the thorough and final illumination. Yet it's a signal, a pointer, a direction.

AND ITS chief bearer is considered the risen Christ—"the light of the world."

"It is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," He said. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

The resurrection is seen as the foretelling of that purpose. It is to Christians the prime promise, the developing, purifying seed down in earthly life, the beginning of the end design.

Historically, it lies in the past, but functionally, it is regarded as working in every present, yet always out in front in advance, leading toward a new and perfected order, a "new creation."

The resurrection's "reality is the most powerful religious symbol of what is truly possible as the future, the future which de facto already has commenced in Jesus as the Christ," writes a Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx.

IN THAT perspective, much current theology conceives of God, not just as past creator and present sovereign, but as the "power of the future," as "He Who is ahead of us," the "Dieu-à-venir," the "One Who is to come."

He is seen as the beacon of hope, always up forward, tugging man onward. "Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut," read the words of

the exalted Christ in the Book of Revelation.

It's a big offer, a portal to undreamed possibilities, but man's blotchy record and his innate fallibilities, summed up in his certain death, leaves him somewhat ill-equipped to attain that grand gateway into eternity.

IN FACT, he can, as well he knows and as Judeo-Christianity recognizes. It's impossible for him to make it on his own. He's trapped in his mortality, in his vanity misjudgments, avarice, rivalry, sickness and wariness of love.

In Scriptural terms he's crippled by "sin," by his self-centered alienation from the wholeness of life itself from his Maker and his fellow men.

The distrust and conflict, both individual and social, go on, the arrogant despotisms, the greed, the imbalances, the rampages and wreckage, the bursting shells, the insular suspicions and, as James Baldwin says, maybe "the fire next time."

"WE KNOW that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now," writes St. Paul, "and not only the creation, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons."

It's a bitter bind, he notes, yet "subjected in hope."

Man can work at overcoming it, in part, and that's his responsibility, but the zig-zag course of history refutes any assumption that man can fully perfect existence by his own actions.

It depends on Another, in the Biblical view, on the unswerving loving character of God, on intervening grace.

GOD ALONE "is man's future and his hope," said the late great Swiss theologian Karl Barth. "If he did not have God before him in his death and thus in his end, he would have nothing ahead of him. But God is the future of his present."

And the resurrection, that peculiar, undefinable, luminous enigma, both in history and out of it, flashed the infinite potentialities into the heart of humankind.

"And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself," He said.

The missionary-apostle Paul called it the "revelation of the mystery which was kept secret since the world began but now is made manifest." It's a boundless vision.

BECAUSE of it, Christianity has sometimes been portrayed as a flight from reality, what Karl Marx termed an illusory "opiate of the people" that divorces them from the struggle to rectify world conditions. Actually, it's just the opposite.

Its chief symbol is a rack of torture, the cross, and it points not only to the eventual conquest of the world's infirmities, but also to the painful ordeal required for that accomplishment. The mandate is for confidence, based on sacrificial effort.

"You will drink my cup," Jesus told his men. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

HE SAID those who labor to bring peace and righteousness in the world, to heal the woes of the hungry, the poor, the abused, sick and imprisoned will face opposition and travail, but in the end, this eternal decree: "Come, O blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundations of the world... Truly, I say to you, as you did it for one of the least of these, My brethren you did it for Me."

The resurrection, and the cross through which it came, offer no easy living, no promised prosperity, no escape from misfortunes and the scars of battle,

nor any other built-in safeguards against trouble.

RATHER, in suffering and selfless commitment, to the point of death, lies the strange alchemy that silently and inexorably negates evil and will at length destroy it, even death itself.

"Fight the good fight in the faith," Paul exhorts. In tribulation, distress, persecution or peril "we are more than conquerors through Him who loves us."

"For I am sure that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

However, if the ultimate prospects are so magnificent, what necessity is there in tolling for the partial, ambiguous gains of history? Why not just stand by and let God effect the entire solution?

BECAUSE, Biblically, it can't happen that way.

Man is part of the process. He possesses free will; he's responsible, individually and collectively. He is not goose-stepped, robot-like, into eternity. His big chance remains up to him. He can obliterate his identity, or, with God's help, reclaim it.

Father Schillebeeckx says that just as man, in his freedom, has muddled his history and can't remake it alone, it also is only "in and through his freedom" that God transforms it into a saving event. "Via human freedom, grace is thus able to change history itself."

EVEN NOW, new realities are showing up in history, modern developments that tend to make the world an interdependent neighborhood, a planetary partnership, overcoming the super-individualism and super-nationalism that ruptures human unity.

It involves a kind of convergence of consciences, skills and materials, in which the lives of persons and nations are increasingly shared, through intensified specialties and exchanged goods and services, even the sharing of transplanted human organs.

Technologies have facilitated the promotion of mutual knowledge, understanding and wellbeing, stimulating drives to reconcile racial, economic and other cleavages. It is a world of dynamic movement, open-ended, packed with risk and untold potentialities.

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AND MAN IS offered a share in that process, both the dying and the rising. "Death is swallowed in victory," Paul puts it.

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PLANT flat size or pony pak size color flower perennials... gerbera, shasta daisy, arctotis, foxy foxglove, candytuft, dianthus rose marie, carnation, pentstemon, chrysanthemum, unwin dahlia, gallardia, sweet william, niremburgia, dimorphothea, salvia, marguerite, gloriosa daisy, vinca rosea, felicia (agathes). Shade perennials... begonia, coral bell, outdoor hardy violet, English daisy, primula polyanthus, columbine, canterbury bell. Container plants of shrubs, trees, perennials of agapanthus, day lily, tulbargia, aster frikartii, michelmas daisy, marguerite, felicia (agathes), iris.

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The large flowered lush tropical hibiscus shrubs suffered severe frost damage in the colder sectors of the Southland. It's true they do stand a few degrees of frost, but still are considered tender.

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OF THE MANY showy flowered hibiscus gardeners may choose for comparatively frost free areas, there are two varieties one should at least check up. Kona hibiscus, also called Fleuron, is a ruffled double-shape blossom reminding one of the lovely pink peony-form Debutante camellia. Kona flowers are a bright rich pink color. The other variety that you should check up on is Ross Estey hibiscus.

The large single-ruffled tufted blossoms with orange shading blend to a glowing rose center. The blossoms last three to four days, good for arrangements. The handsome large foliage is a dark glossy green color.

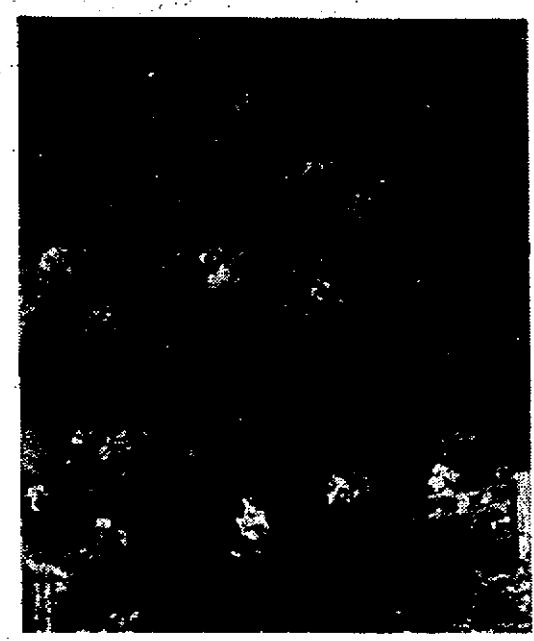
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Here's the list of them. Be sure to save it. Check up on them at your local nursery and select those you favor. Abelia grandiflora, semievergreen with graceful arching branches, furnishes white bell-shaped flowers throughout the summer. Abelia grandiflora prostrata semievergreen is a good one for ground covers, bank planting, and low groupings, provides white blossoms during the summer season. Abelia 'Edward Goucher' semievergreen produces showy clear pink blooms in the summer.

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A Promise of Eternal Life

Editor's Note: This, the fifth and final installment of an Easter series about the resurrection of Christ, deals with its meanings.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Man is on the road, going somewhere. Loaded with the past, piling on the present, he's always moving, pushing on. To where? To what? He's not sure. But he's seeking something better.

He hasn't got it made, not yet. He's restless, never quite content. Oh, there are good moments, the partial achievements, the temporary truces and delights.

The objective, the full consummation, still lies ahead. Just what it is remains unclear. It's vague, elusive, nebulous. But the search for it goes on. Man hasn't arrived. He's still hunting home.

MOVEMENT is his mode and, as the pop song puts it, "the times, they are a-changing."

It's the long pilgrimage — what some philosophers call the continuing "creative process," says an Episcopal theologian, the Rev. Norman Pittenger. "It's not a finished and settled system."

Its finishing still beckons ahead, summoning people toward it. And they move, striving, blundering, discovering, fighting, negotiating, slipping backward, pressing on again.

And the goal? A full future, a total tomorrow, or as Pierre Teilhard de Chardin calls it, the "Omega-point."

IT'S WHAT Scripture terms "a new heaven and a new earth"—"eternal life"—the "kingdom of God." Whatever name it's given, it's the call to completion, the pull to wholeness, the drumbeat of an uncrimped destination.

But the way is rough, the going wobbly and wavering.

Man "is bound to a future not because he has a road map but because he has a promise," says a Lutheran Theologian, the Rev. Dr. Martin Marty. "The Christian gathering moves in the light of images bounced off a screen at the end of history."

It's a distant glimmer, on a far horizon. Often, in the shadows of man's failures, phoniness, anxiety and dying, it's hard to see. It's not the thorough and final illumination. Yet it's a signal, a pointer, a direction.

AND ITS chief bearer is considered the risen Christ—"the light of the world." "It is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," He said. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

The resurrection is seen as the foretelling of that purpose. It is to Christians the prime promise, the developing, purifying seed down in earthly life, the beginning of the end design.

Historically, it lies in the past, but functionally, it is regarded as working in every present, yet always out in front in advance, leading toward a new and perfected order, a "new creation."

The resurrection's "reality is the most powerful religious symbol of what is truly possible as the future, the future which de factor already has commenced in Jesus as the Christ," writes a Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx.

IN THAT perspective, much current theology conceives of God, not just as past creator and present sovereign, but as the "power of the future," as "He Who is ahead of us," the "Dei-avant," the "One Who is to come."

He is seen as the beacon of hope, always up forward, tugging man onward.

"Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut," read the words of

the exalted Christ in the Book of Revelation.

It's a big offer, a portal to undreamed possibilities, but man's blotchy record and his innate fallibilities, summed up in his certain death, leaves him somewhat ill-equipped to attain that grand gateway into eternity.

IN FACT, he can, as well he knows and as Judeo-Christianity recognizes. It's impossible for him to make it on his own. He's trapped in his mortality, in his vanity misjudgments, avarice, rivalry, sickness and wariness of love.

In Scriptural terms he's crippled by "sin," by his self-centered alienation from the wholeness of life itself from his Maker and his fellow men.

The distrust and conflict, both individual and social, go on, the arrogant despots, the greed, the imbalances, the rampages and wreckage, the bursting shells, the insular suspicions and, as James Baldwin says, maybe "the fire next time."

"WE KNOW that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now," writes St. Paul, "and not only the creation, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons."

It's a bitter bind, he notes, yet "subjected in hope."

Man can work at overcoming it, in part, and that's his responsibility, but the zig-zag course of history refutes any assumption that man can fully perfect existence by his own actions.

It depends on Another, in the Biblical view, on the unswervingly loving character of God, on intervening grace.

GOD ALONE "is man's future and his hope," said the late great Swiss theologian Karl Barth. "If he did not have God before him in his death and thus in his end, he would have nothing ahead of him. But God is the future of his present."

And the resurrection, that peculiar, undefinable, luminous enigma, both in history and out of it, flashed the infinite potentialities into the heart of humankind.

"And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself," He said.

The missionary-apostle Paul called it the "revelation of the mystery which was kept secret since the world began but now is made manifest." It's a boundless vision.

BECAUSE of it, Christianity has sometimes been portrayed as a flight from reality, what Karl Marx termed an illusory "opiate of the people" that divorces them from the struggle to rectify world conditions. Actually, it's just the opposite.

Its chief symbol is a rack of torture, the cross, and it points not only to the eventual conquest of the world's infirmities, but also to the painful ordeal required for that accomplishment. The mandate is for confidence, based on sacrificial effort.

"You will drink my cup," Jesus told his men. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

HE SAID those who labor to bring peace and righteousness in the world, to heal the woes of the hungry, the poor, the abused, sick and imprisoned will face opposition and travail, but in the end, this eternal decree:

"Come, O blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundations of the world... Truly, I say to you, as you did it for one of the least of these: My brethren you did it for Me."

The resurrection, and the cross through which it came, offer no easy living, no promised prosperity, no escape from misfortunes and the scars of battle,

nor any other built-in safeguards against trouble.

RATHER, in suffering and selfless commitment, to the point of death, lies the strange alchemy that silently and inexorably negates evil and will at length destroy it, even death itself.

"Fight the good fight in the faith," Paul exhorts. In tribulation, distress, persecution or peril "we are more than conquerors through Him who loves us."

"For I am sure that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

However, if the ultimate prospects are so magnificent, what necessity is there in toiling for the partial, ambiguous gains of history? Why not just stand by and let God effect the entire solution?

BECAUSE, Biblically, it can't happen that way.

Man is part of the process. He possesses free will; he's responsible, individually and collectively. He is not goose-stepped, robot-like, into eternity. His big chance remains up to him. He can obliterate his identity, or, with God's help, reclaim it.

Father Schillebeeckx says that just as man, in his freedom, has muddled his history and can't remake it alone, it also is only "in and through his freedom" that God transforms it into a saving event. "Via human freedom, grace is thus able to change history itself."

EVEN NOW, new realities are showing up in history, modern developments that tend to make the world an interdependent neighborhood, a planetary partnership, overcoming the super-individualism and super-nationalism that ruptures human unity.

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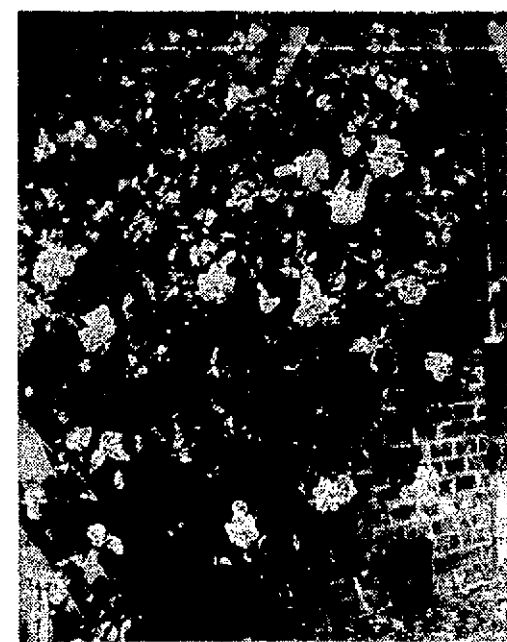
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Deny Visas to Cuban Diplomats

Charged with Lending Aid to Militant Groups
By BERNARD L. COLLIER
New York Times Service

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THEY ADDED that they did not expect the department of state to declare any of the five suspected diplomats persona non grata but that their re-entry visas might not be issued the next time they leave the country.

All the Cuban diplomats are or were attached to the Cuban mission to the United States. The Cuban delegates have made no secret of the fact that they maintained contacts with student and black radical movements in the United States—but the suggestions that Cubans have provided financial aid to these groups is a new one.

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SAKER ZENNI was refused re-entry in January of last year, according to this information, and Jimenez Escobar, who told fellow diplomats three months ago that he was going home to Havana on vacation, was told he would be denied re-entry before he left.

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Madame Ky, wife of the South Vietnamese vice president, shakes hands with Jorge L. Ortiz during a visit to the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington recently. In the center is Joaquin Zamora. Rank and hometown of the patients was not available.

—AP Wirephoto

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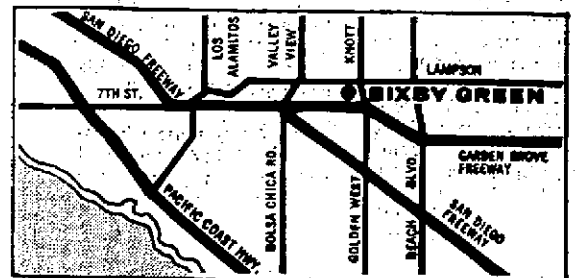
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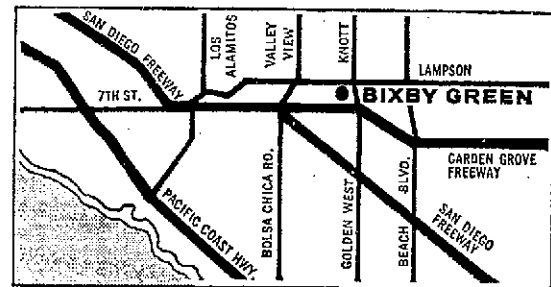
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 5, 1969

Pope Uses Word 'Schism' 1st Time

New York Times Service

ROME — Pope Paul VI described the Roman Catholic church as the victim of "a practically schismatic ferment."

The pontiff, following his address accusing dissident clerics of "crucifying" the church, asserted in his Maundy Thursday sermon that the "mystical body" of the church had been "gravely corroded by contestation and forgetfulness of its hierarchical structure."

Both assessments seemed to have been motivated by a series of sharp blows to discipline and orthodoxy that have rained on Rome in the last eight months. Beginning with the surge of dissent from the pope's encyclical of last July reaffirming the church's ban on artificial contraception.

THESE HAVE included renunciation of vows by many hundreds of priests and by two Latin American bishops; publication, despite Vatican disapproval, of a Dutch catechism challenging many points of orthodox doctrine, and demands from French and Latin-American clergy that the church renounce pomp and power and become again the "church of the poor."

An Argentinian bishop and the leader of the Dutch province of the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits, are both in Rome awaiting discussions with authorities here of cases of priestly defiance of authority in their areas of activity.

"One speaks of a renewal on doctrine and in the conscience of the Church of God," Pope Paul said, and continued:

"But how can the living and true church be authentic and lasting if the company that forms it and defines its 'mystical body,' spiritual and social, is today so often and so gravely corroded by contesta-

tion or forgetfulness of its hierarchical structure?

"How can it claim for itself to be a church, that is a people united, even if locally divided and historically and legitimately diversified, when a practically schismatic ferment divides it, subdivides it, breaks it into groups, above all jealous of their arbitrary and basically egotistical autonomy, masquerading as Christian pluralism or liberty of conscience?"

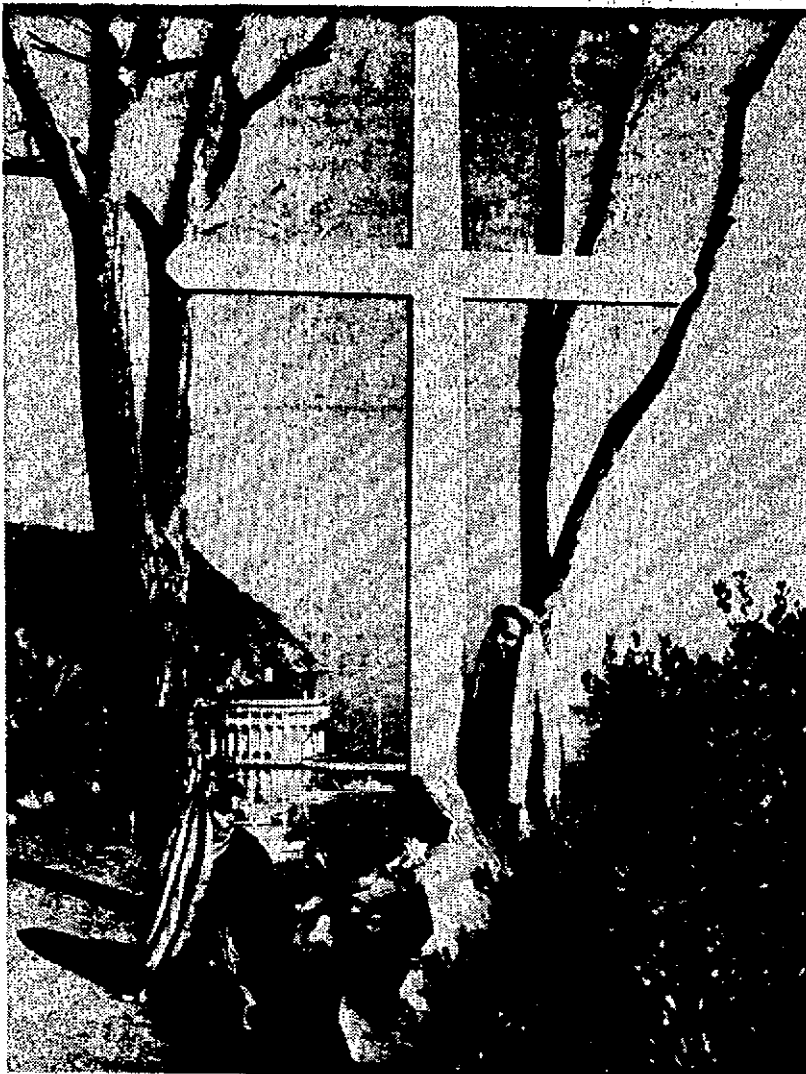
The pontiff went on to question whether the church was still "truly animated by that sincere spirit of union and charity" that would render it worthy of observing without hypocrisy "our most holy daily Mass."

The pope called for a general renunciation of the "spirit of rivalry and discord, the subtle temptation to slander among us brothers" and for forgiveness and reconciliation.

"How can we draw near this Christian supper of charity and unity without this peace in the heart?"

OBSERVERS here could not recall any previous use by the pope of the word "schism" as applied to his church today. Christianity, as a whole has suffered many major and minor schisms — the breaking away from the central body by a group of dissident Christians.

The most notable schisms have been those that separated the Orthodox churches from Rome culminating in 1054 and the great Protestant and Anglican schisms of the 16th Century. However, virtually every ecumenical council in church history until the last one, 1962-65, has produced smaller defections, the last by the so-called "Old Catholics" after the first Vatican Council in 1870 in protest against its proclamation of papal infallibility and supremacy as dogma.



EASTER DAWN ACROSS THE BAY

This is the spectacular setting for Avalon's 53rd annual Easter Sunrise Pageant, atop Mount Ada overlooking the bay. The Catalina pageant depicts the Easter story as seen by an early California padre who tells it to his parishioners. It is a community effort, with many of the participants playing the same part for years. Sponsors say there are ample moorings in the bay

Peale: Certainty of Things Unseen...

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Twenty years old and already a widow. "I was married at eighteen, but my husband died suddenly three months ago. I love him so much and miss him so much, I can hardly stand it." So wrote a bereaved young wife.

"I'm sure," she continued, "that life does go on after death, but what frightens me is whether I'll ever be with him again. About a month ago, when I was praying, I had a strange feeling. I just felt loved — a perfect love, without strings and with no pride in it. And then I prayed that Fred and I should be together again some day, and I felt an assurance that we will be..."

I wrote back: "I can assure you that you will be comforted. Your experience means, I believe, that the Lord knew how much you needed reassurance and He drew near to give it to you. So please do not doubt. Put your trust and faith in it and build your life around it. That you and Fred will be together again some day I have no doubt."

BUT WHY am I so confident of this? The first reason is based on the Bible. The Gospel accounts of Jesus' appearances after His resurrection plainly imply that it is so. There is also the corroborative evidence of just such signs as that which touched the consciousness of this bereaved young wife.

To a great many persons at one time or another there actually come experiences that leave them with an unshakable conviction of having been in living contact with departed loved ones. Sometimes it's an overwhelming sense of the loved one's unseen presence. In some the loved one's voice is heard, usually with an "inner ear," but so clearly as to be very startling.

There is a great variety of phenomena.

My mail quite frequently brings me letters describing such occurrences, some of which I have published in this column. Also I have shared experiences of my own. A retired nurse relates the following:

"I had been through a crisis and I had a strong sensation that my father was near me. Nothing like that had happened before in all the years he had been gone."

"Then one day the most startling thing happened. On the dinette table I have a pretty shaving mug which my father used, alongside another antique piece. I had finished dusting the living room and was going toward the table to dust it when some power beyond me stopped me and held me as if under a spell. I stood there thinking, 'I'm so glad to have that mug, the only thing I have which Papa used.' I felt his presence."

"Something made me look toward the kitchen door and there between the door and me was a very clear image of my father suspended in space, remaining there for several seconds. It was full head and shoulders, very real. Papa looked younger than I remembered him, more robust, with no gray hair, a youth again. His abundant black hair, which I always admired, impressed me again."

"My father is not dead."

Before you write this off as fantasy, consider the experiments conducted over many years at the Duke University Parapsychology Laboratory by Dr. J. B. Rhine, now widely recognized as the world's leading authority on extrasensory perception. Thousands of individuals have sent him detailed accounts of incidents involving such psychic or metaphysical phenomena. Mrs. Louisa F. Rhine has recently pub-

lished a number of these case histories, with analytical comments on their significance from an evidential point of view.

AMONG THE case histories presented in Mrs. Rhine's last book, "ESP in Life and Lab," is that of a woman who was in the final stages of pregnancy, when the placenta ruptured. She was rushed to the hospital. The unborn infant's oxygen supply was cut off; there was no detectable heartbeat. The woman was given oxygen, also blood transfusions, but no drugs. Her pulse was gone. The doctor rushed preparations for an emergency Caesarean, telling the family, "The baby is lost. We are trying to save Mrs. M. Don't give up." And here is the woman's story:

"The nurse at my head kept slapping my face and saying, 'Breathe, Mrs. M., breathe.' They ran down the hall with me, tanks and jars attached. I was placed on the table, the nurse still slapping my face. I want to stress the fact that I was conscious and I was praying so very, very hard that the baby would be given life instead of myself and that my husband and mother would be able to raise it well and correctly. I guess it was the first time I had ever really prayed. Because I had always had a little bit of doubt that God was real."

"But that day all of a sudden in the midst of feeling the incision being made and of having my face slapped, somewhere I saw Christ and my father who had died in 1957 standing guard. They weren't smiling... But they were with me, and they knew I saw them. Then they were gone."

"Then Dr. A. said, 'It's a girl...' But I didn't respond. I deliberately

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

Naval Station, Forest Lawn-Cypress Head Early L.B.-Area Observances

By LES RODNEY

"Death is swallowed in victory." — St. Paul.

As dawn tinges the Southern California sky, hundreds of thousands of Christians young and old will gather at the ocean, in ballparks, churches and on mountaintops to hear the "Good News" of the resurrection proclaimed in song and word on Easter Sunday.

In addition to the dramatic one-hour sunrise services, area churches will be well attended at the regular Sunday hours for special Easter programs. Many churches have added additional services.

The sunrise tradition grew from the desire to approximate the time as told in the New Testament when three women who had been followers of Jesus set out in the early Sunday morning darkness with anointing oils to embalm the body. The tomb was empty.

IN LONG BEACH, the Navy invites one and all to a 5:45 service at Gull Park, overlooking the Pacific at the Naval Station. The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain Max Dunks, force chaplain, Commander Mine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. The large youth choir of Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, and the Cruiser-Destroyer Band will provide the traditional triumphant Easter music.

Station Chaplain Jack R. Peters suggests entering the Naval Station at Gate 9, and says parking will be plentiful.

The traditional fanfare of trumpets, singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and



NORMA ZIMMER
Sunrise at Cypress

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(Continued Page 8, Col. 1)

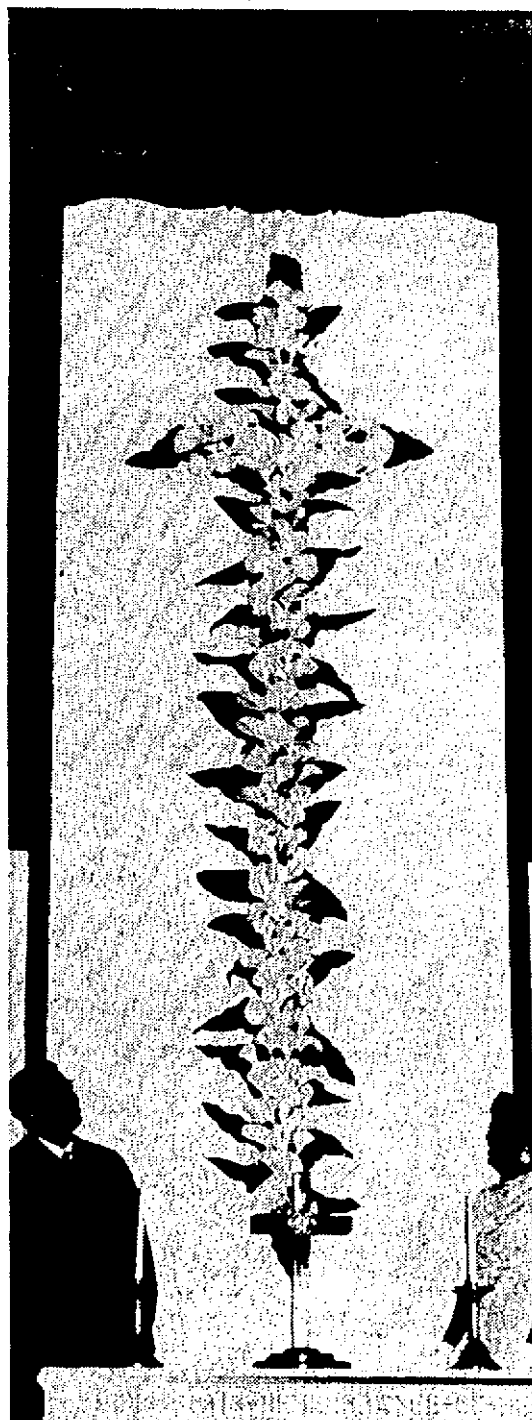


"He is risen." So said the young man to Mary Magdalene, Mary the Mother of James and Salome, when they went to the sepulchre to anoint the body of Jesus that first Easter morning. Jesus had fulfilled his promise to them yet they "trembled and were amazed."

For 1969 years the Christian world each Easter has commemorated Jesus' triumph over death. Each Easter those three simple words "His is risen" gives hope and strengthen the faith of all peoples in that triumph.

—AP Wirephotos

GO TO
Church Easter Sunday



EASTER CROSS OF LILIES

Mrs. Charles (Nella) Dunbar and Rev. Kenneth Lester view the cross of fresh calla lilies which has become an Easter tradition at Starr King United Presbyterian Church, 132 E. Artesia Blvd. Mrs. Dunbar deacon in charge of flowers, began the custom in 1962. Approximately 225 lilies and 50 leaves are supplied from gardens of congregation members, cut day before Easter and attached in several hours by Mrs. Dunbar.

Sunrise Services to Herald Easter

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 5, 1969

Pope Uses Word 'Schism' 1st Time

New York Times Service

ROME — Pope Paul VI described the Roman Catholic church as the victim of "a practically schismatic ferment."

The pontiff, following his address accusing dissident clerics of "crucifying" the church, asserted in his Maundy Thursday sermon that the "mystical body" of the church had been "gravely corroded by contestation and forgetfulness of its hierarchical structure."

Both assessments seemed to have been motivated by a series of sharp blows to discipline and orthodoxy that have rained on Rome in the last eight months. Beginning with the surge of dissent from the pope's encyclical of last July reaffirming the church's ban on artificial contraception.

THESE HAVE included renunciation of vows by many hundreds of priests and by two Latin American bishops; publication, despite Vatican disapproval, of a Dutch catechism challenging many points of orthodox doctrine, and demands from French and Latin-American clergy that the church renounce pomp and power and become again the "church of the poor."

An Argentinian bishop and the leader of the Dutch province of the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits, are both in Rome awaiting discussions with authorities here of cases of priestly defiance of authority in their areas of activity.

"One speaks of a renewal of doctrine and in the conscience of the Church of God," Pope Paul said, and continued:

"But how can the living and true church be authentic and lasting if the company that forms it and define its 'mystical body,' spiritual and social, is today so often and so gravely corroded by contestation or forgetfulness of its hierarchical structure?"

"How can it claim for itself to be a church, that is a people united, even if locally divided and historically and legitimately diversified, when a practically schismatic ferment divides it, subdivides it, breaks it into groups, above all jealous of their arbitrary and basically egoistical autonomy, masquerading as Christian pluralism or liberty of conscience?"

The pontiff went on to question whether the church was still "truly animated by that sincere spirit of union and charity" that would render it worthy of observing without hypocrisy "our most holy daily Mass."

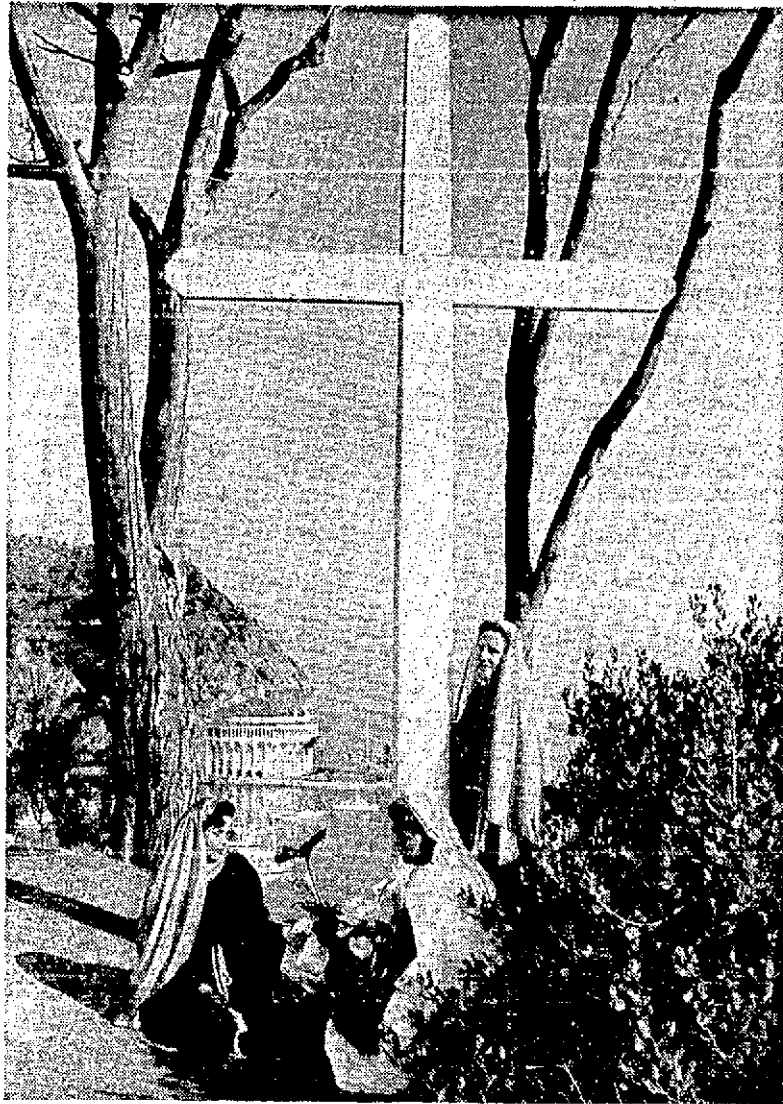
The pope called for a general renunciation of the "spirit of rivalry and discord, the subtle temptation to slander among us brothers;" and for forgiveness and reconciliation.

"How can we draw near this Christian supper of charity and unity without this peace in the heart?"



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EASTER DAWN ACROSS THE BAY

This is the spectacular setting for Avalon's 53rd annual Easter Sunrise Pageant, atop Mount Ada overlooking the bay. The Catalina pageant depicts the Easter story as seen by an early California padre who tells it to his parishioners. It is a community effort, with many of the participants playing the same part for years. Sponsors say there are ample moorings in the bay

Peale: Certainty of Things Unseen...

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

There is a great variety of phenomena.

My mail quite frequently brings me letters describing such occurrences, some of which I have published in this column. Also I have shared experiences of my own. A retired nurse relates the following:

"I had been through a crisis and I had a strong sensation that my father was near me. Nothing like that had happened before in all the years he had been gone."

"Then one day the most startling thing happened. On the dinette table I have a pretty shaving mug which my father used, alongside another antique piece. I had finished dusting the living room and was going toward the table to dust it when some power beyond me stopped me and held me as if under a spell. I stood there thinking, 'I'm so glad to have that mug, the only thing I have which Papa used.' I felt his presence."

"Something made me look toward the kitchen door and there between the door and me was a very clear image of my father suspended in space, remaining there for several seconds. It was full head and shoulders, very real. Papa looked younger than I remembered him, more robust, with no gray hair, a youth again. His abundant black hair, which I always admired, impressed me again."

"My father is not dead."

Before you write this off as fantasy, consider the experiments conducted over many years at the Duke University Parapsychology Laboratory by Dr. J. B. Rhine, now widely recognized as the world's leading authority on extrasensory perception. Thousands of individuals have sent him detailed accounts of incidents involving such psychic or metaphysical phenomena. Mrs. Louisa E. Rhine has recently published a number of these case histories, with analytical comments on their significance from an evidential point of view.

AMONG THE case histories presented in Mrs. Rhine's last book, "ESP in Life and Lab," is that of a woman who was in the final stages of pregnancy, when the placenta ruptured. She was rushed to the hospital. The unborn infant's oxygen supply was cut off; there was no detectable heartbeat. The woman was given oxygen, also blood transfusions, but no drugs. Her pulse was gone. The doctor rushed preparations for an emergency Caesarean, telling the family, "The baby is lost. We are trying to save Mrs. M. Don't give up." And here is the woman's story:

"The nurse at my head kept slapping my face and saying, 'Breathe, Mrs. M., breathe.' They ran down the hall with me, tanks and jars attached. I was placed on the table, the nurse still slapping my face. I want to stress the fact that I was conscious and I was praying so very, very hard that the baby would be given life instead of myself and that my husband and mother would be able to raise it well and correctly. I guess it was the first time I had ever really prayed. Because I had always had a little bit of doubt that God was real."

"But that day all of a sudden in the midst of feeling the incision being made and of having my face slapped, somewhere I saw Christ and my father who had died in 1957 standing guard. They weren't smiling... But they were with me, and they knew I saw them. Then they were gone."

"Then Dr. A. said, 'It's a girl...' But I didn't respond. I deliberately

Naval Station, Forest Lawn-Cypress Head Early L.B.-Area Observances

By LES RODNEY

"Death is swallowed in victory." — St. Paul.

As dawn tinges the Southern California sky, hundreds of thousands of Christians young and old will gather at the ocean, in ballparks, churches and on mountaintops to hear the "Good News" of the resurrection proclaimed in song and word on Easter Sunday.

In addition to the dramatic one-hour sunrise services, area churches will be well attended at the regular Sunday hours for special Easter programs. Many churches have added additional services.

The sunrise tradition grew from the desire to approximate the time as told in the New Testament when three women who had been followers of Jesus set out in the early Sunday morning darkness with anointing oils to embalm the body. The tomb was empty.

IN LONG BEACH, the Navy invites one and all to a 5:45 service at Gull Park, overlooking the Pacific at the Naval Station. The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain Max Dunks, force chaplain, Commander Mine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. The large youth choir of Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, and the Cruiser-Destroyer Band will provide the traditional triumphant Easter music.

Station Chaplain Jack R. Peters suggests entering the Naval Station at Gate 9, and says parking will be plentiful.

The traditional fanfare of trumpets, singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and



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release of hundreds of white doves will inaugurate the 11th annual service at 5:30 at Forest Lawn, Cypress, 4471 Lincoln Ave.

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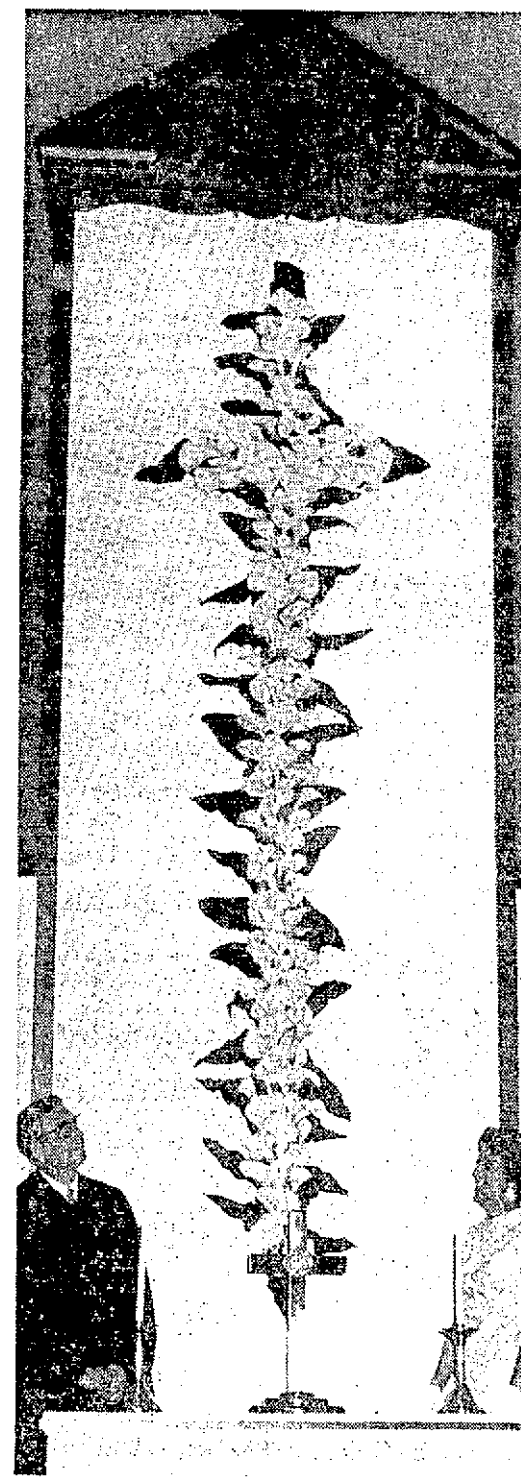
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GO TO Church

Easter Sunday

SERVICES

(Continued From Page A-7)

ter, Zion Reformed of Artesia, 12054 E. 183rd St., offers 7 a.m. services.

MOST ROMAN Catholic churches will hold Masses every hour through noon. Traditional midnight Mas-

Pacific Ave., 9 and 10:30 a.m. with the Handel chorus performed. Grace Methodist, 2325 E. Third St., 8:45, 9:50 and 11 a.m. with choirs accompanied by brass. Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., 9 and 10:30 a.m., Easter breakfast served 7:30 to 9:30. West Lakewood Baptist, 5121 Hayter Ave., an Easter cantata at 7:30 a.m.

Also, Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Atlantic United Methodist, 1535 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., 8:30 and 11 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St., 8 and 10 a.m. Mount Calvary Lutheran of Cypress, 9961 Valley View St., Holy Communion services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Seal Beach United Methodist, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. First Assembly of God of Seal Beach presents an Easter drama, "Strange Happenings at the Garden Tomb" at 6:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Dr. William S. LaSor, professor of Old Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at St. John's United Presbyterian, 4603 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton, which also will hold a 7 p.m. service.

Also, Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474



MEDITATION AT EASTER

The solemnity and significance of Easter is captured in this photo of seminarian Christopher Dallaire as he walks in meditation before the large cross at St. Michael's Norbertine Seminary near El Toro.

L.B. Churchwomen in Housing Forum

Long Beach Church Women United will hold a forum on "Areas of Housing" Friday starting 9:30 a.m. at Brethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Place. There will be a tour of the facilities, discussion and questions of all areas of housing, and lunch.

'Compassion Fatigue'—Was the Warden Right?

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religious Writer

A former warden was testifying before Senate investigators about brutal tortures inflicted upon prisoners in some penitentiaries.

The senators were shocked. They wondered how such conditions could exist in a supposedly humane society. Why hadn't public opinion forced reforms?

"The public does not care about the men it sends to prison," replied Thomas O. Murton, former Arkansas penitentiary superintendent. "The public does not care whether or not prisoners are beaten, exploited or subjected to inhuman conditions. The public does not want prison reform because it actually does not want to know what goes on in prisons."

In that brief, bitter statement, Murton put his finger on what may be America's most basic moral problem.

Indifference toward the suffering of others has not been regarded, in the past, as a typical American trait. On the contrary, Americans have taken pride in being a compassionate people, readily aroused to a sympathetic and generous response.

There still are some Americans like that. If there weren't, charitable enterprises would be even harder up for money and manpower than they are. But anyone with eyes to see and ears to hear must

have noticed that compassion — a genuine interest in and concern for the troubles of others — is no longer a conspicuous feature of the national mood. As Murton said, "the public" not only doesn't care about prison reform, it doesn't even want to know there is a need for it.

This disposition to ignore, tune out, shut off unpleasant facts seems to be quite widespread. It may be one factor — though certainly not the only one — in the hostility toward the press which newspapermen have en-

countered with increasing frequency in recent years. Prison reform is only one of a long list of problems that the public doesn't want to be bothered about. The smoldering resentment of the have-nots in urban ghettos, the far-from-finished battle for racial justice, the grandly declared but still unfought war against poverty, the hunger which daily stalks millions of families — you could go on for an hour listing things that people are "tired of hearing about."

The reasons for this creeping apathy are many.

Some men of good will have cared so long and so intensely about so many things that they are just worn out. They are suffering from compassion fatigue.

Some, in the argot of our time, just don't give a damn what happens to the other guy. Rejecting the

most fundamental moral teaching of Christianity and Judaism, they refuse to be their brother's keeper. They do not believe, or at least do not take seriously, the precept that God requires a man to care as much for his neighbor's welfare as for his own.



ses are scheduled for tonight.

Other Easter services as received from the churches, all with special music:

First Methodist, 507 Pacific Ave., 9 and 11 a.m. with the Hallelujah Chorus by the Youth and Sanctuary Choirs and Layfield Bell Choir. Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St., 10 a.m. with the cantata "The Redeemer." Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St., 9 and 10:45 a.m.

Also, Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474



ALONDRA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dave Thomas — Pastor
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

Berea Baptist
2001 Lincoln St., 2751
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service
6:00 P.M. — Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

BIBLE BAPTIST
25th and Delta Don Espinosa, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
Preaching The Book, The Blood, The Blessed Hope

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
CONSERVATIVE
EASTER SERVICE — 10:45 A.M.
"REALITY OF THE RESURRECTION"
EASTER CANTATA by CHOIR
"NO GREATER LOVE"
Directed by Fred Mickelson
17456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
Rev. A. F. McKinney, Pastor

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER	9008 BELMONT Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.	J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
CALVARY	Scrub & Line Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.	REV. LEROI ARROUES, PASTOR
FIRST	TENTH & PINE Services 11 A.M., 5:30 & 8:00 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.	FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR
WEST LAKEWD.	5121 PATTER Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.	EDWARD REITER, PASTOR
UNIVERSITY	2434 CHATWIN Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.	TADY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
GARFIELD	820 d of CASPIAN AVE. Services 10:50 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.	EARL RENO, PASTOR

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Pala Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor Jim Barry
11 A.M. — "CHRIST IS RISEN"
7 P.M. — "TILL I COME"

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Welcome you to attend Easter Services
11 A.M. — "CALVARY'S CONQUEST"
7 P.M. — "DON'T FORGET THE DOXOLOGY"
REV. ANDREW ACQUISTAPACE, Guest
Director of Public Relations, Los Angeles Baptist College, New Hall, Calif.
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. — TRAINING HOUR
7:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
8640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 7:30 Training Union 5:45 P.M.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:30 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP — "HE IS RISEN"
7:00 P.M. — An Evening of Easter Music —
"THE GLORY OF EASTER" by John Peterson
Taddy Sullivan, Pastor
3434 CHATWIN AVE.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTH LONG BEACH
CORNER SOUTH ST. AND LIME AVE.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Two Morning Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M.
'EASTER—OUR HOPE'
by PASTOR REV. LEROI ARROUES
EVENING FELLOWSHIP & BIBLE STUDY—ALL AGES 6 P.M.
ADULT GROUP—"FINDING THE ANSWERS"
7 P.M. — THE EASTER STORY IN SCRIPTURE & SONG
ALSO MOODY SCIENCE FILM "FACTS AND FAITH"
WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
NURSERY AND CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

Immanuel Baptist
Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor A.B. Convention 3125 E. Third
EASTER SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.
"THE CHRIST OF THE EASTER MORN"
Easter Music by the Sanctuary Choir
Night or Day Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

Why Seek the Living AMONG THE DEAD?
Only Christ, Among History's Great Men, Arose From The Grave. He Is The Risen Son of God—The Hope of All Men, Everywhere.
CHRIST LIVES—WORSHIP HIM WITH US THIS WEEK
ATTEND A BIBLE CHURCH EVERYONE IS INVITED
9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:30 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP & COMMUNION "THE RESURRECTION—HERE & NOW"
7:00 P.M. THE EVENING SERVICE CHAPEL CHOIR SANCTUARY CHOIR SONG AND SCRIPTURE
"BLESSED ARE YE THAT BELIEVE" A DIFFERENT KIND OF SERMON
WED., 7:15 P.M.—BOOK OF REVELATION
AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN-NINTH
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2280 Clark Avenue — LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenry, Pastor

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.
9 & 10:30 A.M. SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES with **DR. CURTIS MITCHELL** Professor of Old and New Testament Survey Bible College, Good Speaker
"GOD'S GREAT GUARANTEE"
7 P.M.—EASTER CANTATA "MY HEART IS GLAD"
Presented by the Sanctuary Choir Under the Direction of JOHN HALLETT
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

First Baptist Church
10th and Pine Ave. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Duplicate Easter Services
"RETURN OF A DEAD MAN"
7:00 P.M.
"REPRIEVE for a DEAD MAN"
DR. KEPNER PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES
We Invite You to Worship With Us at "A Friendly Church With the Gospel Message"
NORTH CHAPEL
"Es de los hombres predicar un Cristo sin Cruz. Para Dios la Cruz de Cristo es la palanca y punto de apoyo para arrancar un mundo perdido de su ruina" ...
Este Domingo de Resurreccion a las 11 A. M. y 7 P. M.
Bienvenidos Dto. Hispano
A cargo del Rev. Antonio Tolopilo.

Easter at Calvary
9:45 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Dr. Collins Speaking
7 P.M. — THE CALIFORNIANS QUARTETTE
Calvary Baptist Church
OF BELLFLOWER
KFOX RADIO — 7:35 A.M. SUNDAYS — 1280 ON YOUR RADIO
14722 CLARK AVENUE SOUTH OF ROSECRANS AND NORTH OF COMPTON
Come to Calvary Calvary is for you!

SERVICES

(Continued From Page A-7)

ter. Zion Reformed of Artesia, 12054 E. 183rd St., offers 7 a.m. services.

MOST ROMAN Catholic churches will hold Masses every hour through noon. Traditional midnight Mas-

Pacific Ave., 9 and 10:30 a.m. with the Handel chorus performed. Grace Methodist, 2325 E. Third St., 8:45, 9:50 and 11 a.m. with choirs accompanied by brass. Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., 9 and 10:30 a.m. Easter breakfast served 7:30 to 9:30. West Lakewood Baptist, 5121 Hayter Ave., an Easter cantata at 7:30 a.m.

Also, Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Atlantic United Methodist, 1535 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., 8:30 and 11 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St., 8 and 10 a.m. Mount Calvary Lutheran of Cypress, 9961 Valley View St., Holy Communion services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Seal Beach United Methodist, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. First Assembly of God of Seal Beach presents an Easter drama, "Strange Happenings at the Garden Tomb" at 6:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Dr. William S. LaSor, professor of Old Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at St. John's United Presbyterian, 4603 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton, which also will hold a 7 p.m. service.



ses are scheduled for tonight.

Other Easter services as received from the churches, all with special music:

First Methodist, 507 Pacific Ave., 9 and 11 a.m. with the Hallelujah Chorus by the Youth and Sanctuary Choirs and Layfield Bell Choir. Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St., 10 a.m. with the cantata "The Redeemer." Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St., 9 and 10:45 a.m.

Also, Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474



MEDITATION AT EASTER

The solemnity and significance of Easter is captured in this photo of seminarian Christopher Dallaire as he walks in meditation before the large cross at St. Michael's Norbertine Seminary near El Toro.

L.B. Churchwomen in Housing Forum

Long Beach Church Women United will hold a forum on "Areas of Housing" Friday starting 9:30 a.m. at Brethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Place. There will be a tour of the facilities, discussion and questions of all areas of housing, and lunch.

'Compassion Fatigue'—Was the Warden Right?

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religious Writer

A former warden was testifying before Senate investigators about brutal tortures inflicted upon prisoners in some penitentiaries.

The senators were shocked. They wondered how such conditions could exist in a supposedly humane society. Why hadn't public opinion forced reforms?

"The public does not care about the men it sends to prison," replied Thomas O. Murton, former Arkansas penitentiary superintendent. "The public does not care whether or not prisoners are beaten, exploited or subjected to inhuman conditions. The public does not want prison reform because it actually does not want to know what goes on in prisons."

In that brief, bitter statement, Murton put his finger on what may be America's most basic moral problem.

Indifference toward the suffering of others has not been regarded, in the past, as a typical American trait. On the contrary. Americans have taken pride in being a compassionate people, readily aroused to a sympathetic and generous response.

There still are some Americans like that. If there weren't, charitable enterprises would be even harder up for money and manpower than they are. But anyone with eyes to see and ears to hear must

have noticed that compassion — a genuine interest in and concern for the troubles of others — is no longer a conspicuous feature of the national mood. As Murton said, "the public" not only doesn't care about prison reform, it doesn't even want to know there is a need for it.

This disposition to ignore, tune out, shut off unpleasant facts seems to be quite widespread. It may be one factor — though certainly not the only one — in the hostility toward the press which newspapermen have en-

countered with increasing frequency in recent years. Prison reform is only one of a long list of problems that the public doesn't want to be bothered about. The smoldering resentment of the have-nots in urban ghettos, the far-from-finished battle for racial justice, the grandly declared but still unfought war against poverty, the hunger which daily stalks millions of families — you could go on for an hour listing things that people are "tired of hearing about."

The reasons for this creeping apathy are many.

Some men of good will have cared so long and so intensely about so many things that they are just worn out. They are suffering from compassion fatigue.

Some, in the argot of our time, just don't give a damn what happens to the other guy. Rejecting the

most fundamental moral teaching of Christianity and Judaism, they refuse to be their brother's keeper. They do not believe, or at least do not take seriously, the precept that God requires a man to care as much for his neighbors' welfare as for his own.



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:30 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP — "HE IS RISEN"
7:00 P.M. — An Evening of Easter Music — "THE GLORY OF EASTER" by John Peterson

Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
2434 CHATWIN AVE.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTH LONG BEACH
CORNER SOUTH ST. AND LIME AVE.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Two Morning Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M.
'EASTER—OUR HOPE'
by PASTOR REV. LEROI ARROUES

EVENING FELLOWSHIP & BIBLE STUDY—ALL AGES 6 P.M.
ADULT GROUP—"FINDING THE ANSWERS"
7 P.M. — THE EASTER STORY IN SCRIPTURE & SONG
ALSO MOODY SCIENCE FILM "FACTS AND FAITH"
WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
NURSERY AND CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor A. B. Convention 3125 E. Third
EASTER SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.
"THE CHRIST OF THE EASTER MORN"
Easter Music by the Sanctuary Choir
Night or Day Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576



ALONDRA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dove Thorne — Pastor 866-9301
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

Berea Baptist
(Independent)
4931 Linden Ave., CA 22154
DAW H. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

BIBLE BAPTIST
25th and Delta Don Espinosa, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 7:00 P.M.
Preaching The Book, The Blood, The Blessed Hope.

BELFLOWER BAPTIST
CONSERVATIVE
EASTER SERVICE — 10:45 A.M.
"REALITY OF THE RESURRECTION"
EASTER CANTATA by CHOIR
"NO GREATER LOVE"
Directed by Fred Mickelson
17456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
Rev. A. F. McKinney, Pastor

AMERICAN BAPTIST
BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT L. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY South & Lima Rev. LEO ARROUES, PASTOR
Services 11:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
FIRST TENTH & PINE FRANK KERNER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M., 5:30 & 9:30 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 HAYTER EDWARD GRISSE, PASTOR
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
GARFIELD 23rd and CASHAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 7:30 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastors Jim Berry
11 A.M. — "CHRIST IS RISEN"
7 P.M. — "TILL I COME"

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Welcome you to attend Easter Services
11 A.M. — "CALVARY'S CONQUEST"
7 P.M. — "DON'T FORGET THE DOXOLOGY"
REV. ANDREW ACQUISTAPACE, Guest
Director of Public Relations, Los Angeles Baptist College, New Hall, Calif.
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. — TRAINING HOUR
7:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE

SOUTHERN BAPTIST—WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McInire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

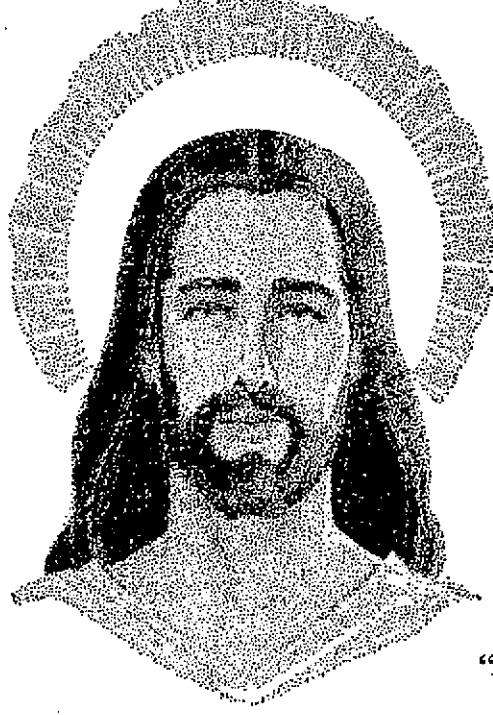
LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1949 E 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School—7:30 Training Union 5:45 P.M.



First Baptist Church

10th and Pine Ave. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Duplicate Easter Services

"RETURN OF A DEAD MAN"

7:00 P.M.

"REPRIEVE for a DEAD MAN"

DR. KEPNER PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES

We Invite You to Worship With Us at
"A Friendly Church With the Gospel Message"

NORTH CHAPEL


"Es de los hombres predicar un Cristo sin Cruz. Para Dios la Cruz de Cristo es la palanca y punto de apoyo para arrancar un mundo perdido de su ruina"...

Este Domingo de Resurreccion a las 11 A. M. y 7 P. M.

Bienvenidos Dto. Hispano A cargo del Rev. Antonio Tolopilo.

Easter at Calvary

9:45 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Dr. Collins Speaking



7 P.M. — THE CALIFORNIANS QUARTETTE


Calvary Baptist Church

OF BELLFLOWER

KFOX RADIO — 7:35 A.M. SUNDAYS
— 1280 ON YOUR RADIO

14722 CLARK AVENUE
SOUTH OF ROSECRANS AND NORTH OF COMPTON

Come to Calvary Calvary is for you!



DR. H. FRANK COLLINS, PASTOR



'TEENSEMBLE' HERE TONIGHT, EASTER

The "Teensembles," popular chorale made up of Fresno area high school students, acclaimed in a tour of the Midwest, will appear at the Youth for Christ Easter Musical starting 7:30 tonight in Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St. They will sing at the Sunday Sunrise Service at 6:30 at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 Spring Ave., and again at the 10:45 a.m. service.

GOINGS ON

The Californians Quartet, known for new arrangements in Gospel music, will appear at **Calvary Baptist of Bellflower**, 14722 Clark Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m. . . . Pat Boone and his family will be on the program of the monthly David Wilkerson Youth Rally Monday, 7:30 p.m., shifting to Anaheim Convention Center to accommodate the crowds, with no admission charge. The New Dimensions, popular high school youth song group, will also appear . . . Dr. C. William Fisher, speaker on the "Shower of Blessings" radio program heard round the world, will lead evangelistic services Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. through the following Sunday, weeknights at 7:30, at **First Church of the Nazarene**, 15000 Studebaker Road, Norwalk . . .

Rev. John W. Denton, pastor for 25 years of the large First Church of God of Phoenix, and conductor of a radio and TV program, will be guest at special services in the church pastored by his brother, **College Park Church of God**, 1901 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. . . . Robert Orr, Long Beach City College history instructor and a ruling elder on the church's session, will speak on the Middle East situation Wednesday at 7 p.m. following the all-church dinner at 6:15 in **Covenant Presbyterian**, Third and Atlantic . . . Dr. Watson B. Teaford, former dean of L.I.F.E. Bible College, will use large charts to present "God's Plan of the Ages" every Sunday at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks, starting Easter Sunday at **Harbor City Four-square**, 835 W. 255th St. . . . The Los Angeles Baptist College Chorale will present a concert at 7 tonight in **California Heights Baptist**, 4130 Gardena Ave.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Easter Services
EASTER BREAKFAST—6 A.M.
8:00 & 11:15 A.M.
EASTER MESSAGE
"BREAKTHROUGH"
2283 PALO VERDE • REV. W. J. FACKLER

EASTER SERVICES
6:30 A.M. EASTER SUNRISE YOUTH SERVICE
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL WITH EASTER FILM
10:30 A.M. EASTER FESTIVE SERVICE
Sanctuary, Youth & Church Choirs at All Services
LUTHERN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor

EASTER SERVICES
6:30 A.M. — SUNRISE SERVICE with UNVEILING OF THE CROSS
8:30 & 11 A.M. — "CAN I REALLY BELIEVE IT?"
Pastor Speaking At All Services
SPECIAL MUSIC BY FOUR CHOIRS
SOLOISTS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS
10 & 11 A.M. — SPECIAL EASTER MOVIE FOR ALL CHILDREN
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 Stearns, Long Beach GE 0-1528 or HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor

Los Altos United Methodist
5950 E. WILLOW ST.
INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN
Special Easter Services
7:30 — 8:45 — 10:00 — 11:15 A.M.
SERMON:
"LIFE — That's The Word"
REV. DAVID M. McKEITHEN . . .

UNITED METHODIST	
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershby, Service: 10:30 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & A. Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David M. McKeithen Services: 8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Duorobin at So. Lkwd.—Rev. E. G. Hester Church School 9:30 Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30-11
Evangelical United	1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE—Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.



Service Drama in 3 Showings

"Dear Friends," a drama by the Armed Services YMCA's Sock & Buskin Players, which was well received last week, will be repeated at the Armed Services Y Sunday, 8 p.m.

It will also be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St., and Thursday, 8 p.m., at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave.

The troupe is composed of active duty servicemen now stationed here, and members of the Girls Service Organization.

ROCKFORD PREXY 'NOT AFRAID TO SAY NO'

College Focus on Knowledge Not Character, Held Problem

In classic philosophy, university education had a double purpose — to develop the intellect and character. But today, says Dr. John A. Howard, a religion-oriented college president, that dual purpose has been cut down to providing knowledge alone — and "the results are chaos."

"It's a frightening thing. It's tearing at the foundations of civilization."

With the widening elimination of moral disciplines from the educational process, he says, it is producing "knowledge in a vacuum, the directionless, disembodied mind. It can as well turn out a Hitler as an Albert Schweitzer. And we're seeing the inevitable consequences. Society is coming unglued at the seams."

Dr. Howard, 47, an educational scholar with advanced degrees in literature and counseling, is president of a small, quality institution of learning in America's Midwest, 121-year-old Rockford College in Illinois, now in the midst of developing a new, \$25 million campus on 300 acres of land.

ALTHOUGH not connected with any religious denomination, the college has kept its focus on the traditional goals of higher education — commitment to the pursuit of truth and to ethical responsibility in human relationships.

"The history of man's rise from cave-dweller to civilized community has been the history of our institutions of self-restraint, in law, marriage, morality

and religion," Dr. Howard said recently. "They are the only way we can live together."

"When you start tearing them down, we move into the coercive, chaotic society into which we are now plunging so rapidly. Without the self-disciplines, then some other force is going to have to impose them, such as the police. And that leads to totalitarianism. It always has, without fail. It always has to."

A member of the United Church of Christ — including Congregationalists — Dr. Howard said "another 'R' — religion — should be among the other educational 'Rs' in college studies."

This, he added, involves an individual's learning that his "acts serve a cause greater than himself," which is "evidence of man's relationship to God." Developing this commitment to others, he added, is harder than learning "to earn a living."

ALTHOUGH Rockford

College includes representative student consultation in policy-making, Dr. Howard said: "There are times when we say certain conduct is out of the question." He listed marijuana smoking, law-breaking and distribution of contraceptive pills.

"We're not afraid to say no," he said. "We believe that 20-year-olds still have something to learn from more experienced people."

However, he said, an increasing proportion of the country's college and university administrations since World War II have "abandoned any concern for character. They say what a student does with what he knows is not the business of education."

For instance, he cites the "very widespread and growing" policy of allowing unregulated visiting by men and women students in their respective dormitory rooms.

Under the older view that a university is supposed to serve in place of parents, recognizing the common moral restraints

of organized society, Dr. Howard said students understood their obligations. "Everything was clear, and the North Star was in the north," he said.

BUT, HE added, most professional organization of higher education have abandoned that policy. "Since World War II, all restraints have been under persistent attack in popular journals and by professional speakers with no rebuttals offered. When the young hear all these persuasive people saying the limitations are gone, that anything goes, then the North Star no longer is in the north. The trouble isn't their willfulness or rebellion but genuine confusion.

"Education has failed badly. The church has failed badly."

GRAHAM FILM DIRECTOR HERE

Rev. Lloyd Hart, West Coast director for World Wide Pictures, the Billy Graham Assn. film ministry, will be the evangelist for a weeklong revival starting Sunday at Walnut Avenue Southern Baptist Church, 1601 E. Third St. Hours are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the two Sundays, 7:30 p.m. otherwise. The Graham film "The Restless Ones," dealing with teenagers, will be shown at the Saturday, April 12 service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
8TH AND LINDEN IN LONG BEACH
ORVAL AWERKAMP, PASTOR
EDWARD RAY, ASSOCIATE
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
Easter SERVICES
6:30 A.M. 8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
SERMON: "WHAT IF — BUT HE DID!"
SPECIAL DUAL CHOIR MUSIC
SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAMS — 9:45 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AT ALL SERVICES

Grace Lutheran Church
Easter Sunday Services
245 W. WARDLOW RD. L. BCH.
Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Easter Worship 10:45 A.M.
REV. ROBERT W. BENTZ

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5675 Wardlow Road
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard J. Belgum and J. Onville Mosby, Pastors
Church: 421-8441; Parsonage: 421-8375 and 427-9364
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.; Sunday School Bible History 8:30, 9:45, 11
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
ELDER W. Ouerline, Pastor
EASTER SERVICES: 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES): 9:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
6:30 A.M. — Easter Sunrise Service with Unveiling of Cross
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 Adult Bible Study — Excellent Teen Program
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
"At the Movies" Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor
EASTER WORSHIP 8 & 10:45 A.M.
WORSHIP CARE for pre-schoolers at 10:45 A.M.
EASTER FILM FOR CLASSES (4-14) 8:45 — 1:45 p.m.
FIRST Sunday of the Month HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor: V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Slorwick GE 5-5463
Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Worship Monday Evenings at 7:30 P.M.

WESMINSTER LUTHERAN CHURCH
welcomes you to attend
EASTER SERVICES
6 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE
7 A.M. EASTER BREAKFAST
EASTER WORSHIP
8:00, 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services
13841 Milton St.
Next to San Diego Freeway & Westminster Blvd. 893-6267
JOEL A. SWIGGUM, Pastor

INSPIRING EASTER SERVICES
6:30 A.M. EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
8:30-9:45 — 11:00 A.M. FESTIVAL SERVICES
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
5840 Arden Road, Lakewood 421-8441
The Rev. Gerald L. Bely, M.D., Pastor
The Rev. J. Cheryl Mosby, Associate Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"HE IS RISEN"
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
for All Ages

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
409 ORANGE AVE. 423-2387
Rev. Walter M. Fahner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

BELMONT HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST
THIRD ST. AND TERMINO AVE. GE 9-6804
THE REV. KENNETH D. DOCTOR, MINISTER
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"EASTER'S ETERNAL QUESTION"
SPECIAL MUSIC by the
IMMANUEL AND CHANCEL CHOIRS
3:30 P.M.
BAPTISMAL SERVICE FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN
Nursery Care at All Services

Los Altos United Methodist
5950 E. WILLOW ST.
INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN
Special Easter Services
7:30 — 8:45 — 10:00 — 11:15 A.M.
SERMON:
"LIFE — That's The Word"
REV. DAVID M. McKEITHEN . . .

EASTER
at the downtown
First United Methodist Church
FIFTH AND PACIFIC
1500 Sears — Free Parking at Victoria Auto Parks — Child Care
9:00 & 11:00 A.M. — IDENTICAL SERVICES
REV. DONALD R. O'CONNOR, Ph.D., Preaching
Sermons: "A LIVING HOPE"
Special Easter Music
Rella Afford, Directing
"Hallelujah Chorus"
"The Trumpet Shall Sound"
from "The Messiah"
"Christ The Lord Is Risen"
Special Easter Choir
Layfield Bell Choir
Helen Davenport, Organist
Robert Loney, Bass Soloist

FOUR GREAT EASTER SERVICES
8-9-10-11 A.M.
DR. LYNN H. CORSON
Preaching the Easter Sermon
CHANCEL CHOIR AND SOLOISTS
Presenting Special Easter Music
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST
Orange at Baby Long Beach
Child Care at All Services

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
Between Palo Verde and Wardlow
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
SUNDAY
EASTER SERVICES
Father Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
9:00 A.M. Family Holy Communion
Cross decorated by the children
10:30 A.M. Festive Eucharist
Cross decorated by the children
For further information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST & LIGHTING OF PASCHAL CANDLE
9 & 11 A.M. — IDENTICAL CHORAL EUCHARISTS
WED. 7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND HEALING
TUES. & THUR. 5:30 — EVENSONG
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

EL DORADO COMMUNITY CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2-Mile South of Carson & Norwalk
EASTER SERVICES
6 A.M.—9 A.M.—11 A.M.—7 P.M.
Beautiful Outdoor Worship

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Choral Eucharist and Sermon at
7:00 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE 3:00 P.M.
DAVID del SCOVI, D.D.
— Rector —
TELEPHONE 425-4457
5306 ARBOR RD., LONG BEACH

LAKESIDE FIRST UNITED METHODIST
4300 BELFLOWER BLVD. LAKESIDE
ROBERT L. PLASTOW, PASTOR
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.
(in our Sanctuary)
Massed Choir at all Services—Child Care
Easter Breakfast Served in Social Hall 7-11 A.M.



'TEENSEMBLES' HERE TONIGHT, EASTER

The "Teensembles," popular chorale made up of Fresno area high school students, acclaimed in a tour of the Midwest, will appear at the Youth for Christ Easter Musical starting 7:30 tonight in Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St. They will sing at the Sunday Sunrise Service at 6:30 at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 Spring Ave., and again at the 10:45 a.m. service.

ROCKFORD PREXY 'NOT AFRAID TO SAY NO'

College Focus on Knowledge Not Character, Held Problem

In classic philosophy, university education had a double purpose — to develop the intellect and character. But today, says Dr. John A. Howard, a religion-oriented college president, that dual purpose has been cut down to providing knowledge alone — and "the results are chaos."

"It's a frightening thing. It's tearing at the foundations of civilization."

With the widening elimination of moral disciplines from the educational process, he says, it is producing "knowledge in a vacuum, the directionless, disembodied mind. It can as well turn out a Hitler as an Albert Schweitzer. And we're seeing the inevitable consequences. Society is coming unglued at the seams."

Dr. Howard, 47, an educational scholar with advanced degrees in literature and counseling, is president of a small, quality institution of learning in America's Midwest, 121-year-old Rockford College in Illinois, now in the midst of developing a new, \$25 million campus on 300 acres of land.

ALTHOUGH not connected with any religious denomination, the college has kept its focus on the traditional goals of higher education — commitment to the pursuit of truth and to ethical responsibility in human relationships.

"The history of man's rise from caveman to civilized community has been the history of our institutions of self-restraint, in law, marriage, morality

and religion," Dr. Howard said recently. "They are the only way we can live together."

"When you start tearing them down, we move into the coercive, chaotic society into which we are now plunging so rapidly. Without the self-disciplines, then some other force is going to have to impose them, such as the police. And that leads to totalitarianism. It always has, without fail. It always has to."

A member of the United Church of Christ — including Congregationalists — Dr. Howard said "another 'R' — religion — should be among the other educational 'Rs' in college studies."

This, he added, involves an individual's learning that his "acts serve a cause greater than himself," which is "evidence of man's relationship to God." Developing this commitment to others, he added, is harder than learning "to earn a living."

ALTHOUGH Rockford

College includes representative student consultation in policy-making, Dr. Howard said: "There are times when we say certain conduct is out of the question." He listed marijuana smoking, law-breaking and distribution of contraceptive pills.

"We're not afraid to say no," he said. "We believe that 20-year-olds still have something to learn from more experienced people." However, he said, an increasing proportion of the country's college and university administrations since World War II have "abandoned any concern for character. They say what a student does with what he knows is not the business of education."

For instance, he cites the "very widespread and growing" policy of allowing unregulated visiting by men and women students in their respective dormitory rooms.

Under the older view that a university is supposed to serve in place of parents, recognizing the common moral restraints

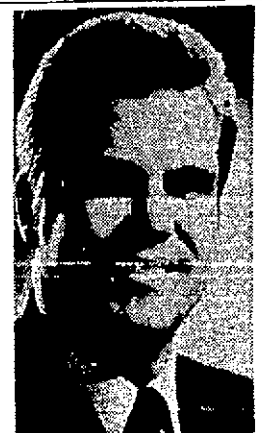
of organized society, Dr. Howard said students understood their obligations.

"Everything was clear, and the North Star was in the north," he said.

BUT, HE added, most professional organization of higher education have abandoned that policy. "Since World War II, all restraints have been under persistent attack in popular journals and by professional speakers with no rebuttals offered. When the young hear all these persuasive people saying the limitations are gone, that anything goes, then the North Star no longer is in the north. The trouble isn't their wilfulness or rebellion but genuine confusion.

"Education has failed badly. The church has failed badly."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 5, 1969



GRAHAM FILM DIRECTOR HERE

Rev. Lloyd Hart, West Coast director for World Wide Pictures, the Billy Graham Assn. film ministry, will be the evangelist for a weekend revival starting Sunday at Walnut Avenue Southern Baptist Church, 1601 E. Third St. Hours are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the two Sundays, 7:30 p.m. otherwise. The Graham film "The Restless Ones," dealing with teenagers, will be shown at the Saturday, April 12 service.

GOINGS ON

The Californians Quartet, known for new arrangements in Gospel music, will appear at Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m. . . . Pat Boone and his family will be on the program of the monthly David Wilkerson Youth Rally Monday, 7:30 p.m., shifting to Anaheim Convention Center to accommodate the crowds, with no admission charge. The New Dimensions, popular high school youth song group, will also appear . . . Dr. C. William Fisher, speaker on the "Shower of Blessings" radio program heard round the world, will lead evangelistic services Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. through the following Sunday, weeknights at 7:30, at First Church of the Nazarene, 15000 Studebaker Road, Norwalk . . .

Rev. John W. Denton, pastor for 25 years of the Jarge First Church of God of Phoenix, and conductor of a radio and TV program, will be guest at special services in the church pastored by his brother, College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. . . . Robert Orr, Long Beach City College history instructor and a ruling elder on the church's session, will speak on the Middle East situation Wednesday at 7 p.m. following the all-church dinner at 6:15 in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic . . . Dr. Watson B. Teaford, former dean of L.I.F.E. Bible College, will use large charts to present "God's Plan of the Ages" every Sunday at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks, starting Easter Sunday at Harbor City Four-square, 835 W. 255th St. . . . The Los Angeles Baptist College Chorale will present a concert at 7 tonight in California Heights Baptist, 4130 Gardena Ave.



Service Drama in 3 Showings

"Dear Friends," a drama by the Armed Services YMCA's Sock & Buskin Players, which was well received last week, will be repeated at the Armed Services Y Sunday, 8 p.m.

It will also be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St., and Thursday, 8 p.m., at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave.

The troupe is composed of active duty servicemen now stationed here, and members of the Girls Service Organization.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Easter Services
EASTER BREAKFAST—6 A.M.
8:00 & 11:15 A.M.
EASTER MESSAGE
"BREAKTHROUGH"
2283 PALO VERDE • REV. W. J. FACKLER

EASTER SERVICES
6:30 A.M. EASTER SUNRISE YOUTH SERVICE
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL with EASTER FILM
10:30 A.M. EASTER FESTIVE SERVICE
Sanctuary, Youth & Choral Choirs at All Services
LUTHERN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
1900 E. Carson of Cherry
Phillip Nash, Pastor

EASTER SERVICES
6:30 A.M. — SUNRISE SERVICE with UNVEILING OF THE CROSS
8:30 & 11 A.M. — "CAN I REALLY BELIEVE IT?"
Pastor Speaking At All Services
SPECIAL MUSIC BY FOUR CHOIRS, SOLOISTS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS
10 & 11 A.M. — SPECIAL EASTER MOVIE FOR ALL CHILDREN
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 Stearns, Long Beach GE 0-1528 or HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor

Los Altos United Methodist
5950 E. WILLOW ST.
INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN
Special Easter Services
7:30 — 8:45 — 10:00 — 11:15 A.M.
SERMON:
"LIFE -- That's The Word"
REV. DAVID H. Mc KEITHEN . . .

UNITED METHODIST	
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershey Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30-11
Evangelical United	1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE—Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

INSPIRING EASTER SERVICES
6:30 A.M. EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
8:30-9:45 — 11:00 A.M. FESTIVAL SERVICES
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood
The Rev. J. Onelle Monto, Associate Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"HE IS RISEN"
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. for All Ages

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
449 ORANGE AVE. 423-3547
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

BELMONT HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST
THIRD ST. AND TERMINO AVE. GE 9-6804
THE REV. KENNETH D. DOCTOR, MINISTER
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"EASTER'S ETERNAL QUESTION"
SPECIAL MUSIC by the IMMANUEL AND CHANCEL CHOIRS
3:30 P.M. BAPTISMAL SERVICE FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN
Nursery Care at All Services

EASTER
at the downtown
First United Methodist Church
FIFTH AND PACIFIC
1500 Seats—Free Parking at Victoria Auto Parks—Child Care
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.—IDENTICAL SERVICES
REV. DONALD R. O'CONNOR, Ph.D., Preaching
Sermon: "A LIVING HOPE"
Special Easter Music
Rolla Alford, Directing
"Hallelujah Chorus"
"The Trumpet Shall Sound"
from "The Messiah"
"Christ The Lord Is Risen"
Special Easter Choir
Layfield Bell Choir
Helen Davenport, Organist
Robert Larsen, Bass Soloist

TRINITY LUTHERAN
8TH AND LINDEN IN LONG BEACH
ORVAL AWERKAMP, PASTOR
EDWARD RAY, ASSOCIATE
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
Easter SERVICES
6:30 A.M. 8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
SERMON: "WHAT IF! — BUT HE DID!"
SPECIAL DUAL CHOIR MUSIC
SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAMS — 9:45 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AT ALL SERVICES

Grace Lutheran Church
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
245 W. WARDLOW RD. L. BCH.
Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Easter Worship 10:45 A.M.
REV. ROBERT W. BENITZ

FOUR GREAT EASTER SERVICES
8-9-10-11 A.M.
DR. LYNN H. CORSON
Preaching the Easter Sermon
CHANCEL CHOIR AND SOLOISTS
Presenting Special Easter Music
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST
Orange at Bixby, Long Beach
Child Care at All Services

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4201 E. Willow
Between Fido Verde and Wardlow
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
SUNDAY
EASTER SERVICES
Father Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
9:00 A.M. Family Holy Communion
Cross decorated by the children
10:30 A.M. Festive Eucharist
Cross decorated by the children
For further information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST & LIGHTING OF PASCHAL CANDLE
9 & 11 A.M. — IDENTICAL CHORAL EUCHARISTS
WED. 7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING
TUES. & THUR. 5:30 — EVENSONG
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

LAKEWOOD FIRST UNITED METHODIST
4300 BELFLOWER BLVD. LAKEWOOD
ROBERT L. PLASTOW, PASTOR
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.
(in our Sanctuary)
Massed Choir at all Services—Child Care
Easter Breakfast Served in Social Hall 7-11 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard I. Belgum and J. Onelle Monto, Pastors
Church: 421-5441; Pastors: 429-3275 and 429-5644
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Nursery 8:30, 9:45, 11
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Elder W. Omsoren, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
6:30 A.M. — Easter Sunrise Service with Unveiling of Cross
Adult Bible Study — Excellent Teen Program
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Care
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
"At the Marine" Goodwin T. Olson, Pastor
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor
EASTER WORSHIP 8 & 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY CARE for preschoolers at 10:00 A.M.
EASTER FILM FOR KIDDES FOR ALL AGES 8:45 — 9:45 a.m.
FIRST Sunday of the Month HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor: V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Worship Monday Evenings at 7:30 P.M.

WESMINSTER LUTHERAN CHURCH
welcomes you to attend
EASTER SERVICES
6 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE
7 A.M. EASTER BREAKFAST
EASTER WORSHIP
8:00, 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services
13841 Milton St.
Next to San Diego Freeway & Westminster Blvd. 693-5267
JOEL A. SWIGGUM, Pastor

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Choral Eucharist and Sermon at 7:00 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE 3:00 P.M.
DAVID del SCOVIL, D.D. — Rector —
5306 ARBOR RD., LONG BEACH
TELEPHONE 425-4457

EL DORADO COMMUNITY CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2-Mile South of Carson & Norwalk
EASTER SERVICES
6 A.M.—9 A.M.—11 A.M.—7 P.M.
Beautiful Outdoor Worship

Ferment Hits Jesuit, Baptist Campuses

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 AP Religion Writer

Friction is running high today in several sectors of the religious academic scene as a result of personnel shakeups, stirring sparks among students, administrators and professors.

Faculty ousters, in some cases, have touched off student protests and calls for outside inquiries.

At Jesuit-run Boston College, about 2,500 students signed a petition challenging the administration's action denying tenure to a noted Catholic theologian, Dr. Mary Daly, and several other faculty members. Students also staged a mass protest march.

Although voicing respect for the student concern, the college president, the Very Rev. Seavey Joyce, has stuck to the decision, with the backing

of the academic senate, and declined to make public the reasons for it.

Says Dr. Daly: "I can only conclude that the Jesuits here don't like my ideas and want only one point of view expressed. So they've proceeded to eliminate the opposition. What they did, in effect, was to fire me. Diversity of opinion is not appreciated around here."

The holder of seven degrees, including three doctorates in religion, philosophy and theology, Dr. Daly last year authored a controversial book, "The Church and the Second Sex," contending that a male-dominated Church has traditionally restricted women to a secondary place in it.

"Some of the ideas she expressed were considered pretty radical by the theology faculty," Charles Barry, editor of the campus newspaper, said. He

said the undergraduate congress was now working to achieve a greater voice in faculty tenure and promotion procedures.

In Arkadelphia, Ark., the president of Ouachita Baptist University, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, resigned after heading the institution for 16 years, claiming an "ultraconservative group" in the state Baptist convention insisted on curbing academic freedom, open inquiry and quality education.

"They're not my kind of cats," he commented. "Baptists claim to be great believers in freedom, but they really only seem to believe in the freedom to agree with their traditional position."

(During Phelps' 16 years, Ouachita reached university status, tripled its enrollment, and doubled its endowment. Assets have increased from \$1.8 million to \$8.4 mil-

lion. The Gorman Rating System ranks the school second in the state in quality of education.)

At New Orleans Baptist Seminary, where the three members of the theology department have resigned, one in open protest, the American Association of Theological Schools has scheduled a checkup this spring.

It is a regular, periodic evaluation, says the association's president, Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler, of Dayton, Ohio; but it will examine "all aspects of the life and operation of the school."

The series of resignations there began early this year with that of the Rev. Robert R. Soileau, a faculty member for 11 years, who protested what he termed "oppressive tactics" barring him from promotion for seven years.

HE SAID THE "academic climate of the school has seriously de-

teriorated" with students "warned to avoid certain professors and books" and to attack "professors who present ideas different from their own."

The administration's play for the support of certain extreme conservative forces has led to the present situation," he says. The seminary president, the Rev. Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, called the charges "replete with inaccuracies" and said the resigned professor was "antidenominational"—that is, in conflict with Southern Baptist positions.

In Atlanta, a meeting of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion adopted a resolution saying more than a score of professors have left Baptist campuses in the last decade under "the stifling effects of a restrictive atmosphere."

This must cease," they declared. They cited no



DR. MARY DALY
 Boston Storm Center

specific case. But they protested denominational promotion given a book, "Why I Preach that the Bible is Literally True," by the Southern Baptist president, Dr. W. A. Criswell, of Dallas.

Pendleton Marines Join Viet Buddies at Easter Sunrise

Marines all over the world, from the beaches of Vietnam to the shores of Guantanamo Bay, will be pausing at sunrise Sunday in observance of His rebirth.

At Camp Pendleton the inter-denominational services will be held on the 11 Area Parade Field for Marines there — many waiting to go to Vietnam and for the general public.

The joint rites will start at 5:45 a.m., heralded by Maj. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, commanding general, reading the Easter Epistle.

A former 3rd Division chaplain in Vietnam will preach the sermon. He is Capt. Robert C. Fenning, now senior chaplain at the Navy Training Center in San Diego.

A Camp Pendleton spokesman said Saturday gale sentries will direct the public to the 11 Area. He suggested arriving at the respective gates no later than 5:30.

The 5th Division Band will furnish music and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Adventist Leader Says King Merits Approval

The Christian principles "which cast an abiding cloak" upon the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King have been recommended to Seventh-day Adventists by the church's western president in a message on the anniversary of the civil rights leader's death.

"In the life of Dr. King there is much to be commended to all," says William J. Blacker, Glendale, Calif., Adventist.

"There is first the principle of Christianity which cast an abiding cloak upon his leadership," notes Blacker. "There is also his persistent appeal to nonvi-

olent avenues toward the achievement of equality.

"Dr. King also rejected 'separatism' and tried to pull together many groups. In his efforts as president of the Pacific Union Conference of Ad-against poverty he involved such groups as American Indians, Spanish-speaking Americans, and the people of economically depressed Appalachia. He sought to bring together, rather than to separate people who held opposing views. In all this there is much which merits the careful study of all."

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
 850 Atlantic Ave. — 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
 11 A.M. — "FREEDOM NOW"

First Foursquare Church
 11th and Junipero — Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
 Youth Minister, Terry Brown

10:45 A.M.
"THE TRIUMPH OF EASTER"
 7 P.M. — EASTER CANTATA
 "WERE YOU THERE?"
 Terry Brown Directing the Youth Choir

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
 2501 Palo Verde Ave. — Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
 9 & 10:30 A.M. — "THE EASTER STORY RETOLD"
 9 A.M. — Youth and Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6
BIXBY KNOLLS
 1240 E. Carson — Edward J. Reed, Pastor
 9 & 10:45 A.M. — "THE WAY OF VICTORY"
 5:00 P.M. — Youth Group
 9:00 A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
 405 E. SPRING ST.
 "A Friendly Place to Worship"
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
 "ALL WELCOME"
 Commanding Officer
 Capt. Frederick Gibson

EASTER SUNDAY
 7:30 P.M.
"THE RISEN CHRIST"
 Pastor Speaking
 Special Musical Program
 10:30 P.M. — Message Service

TEMPLE OF PHILOSOPHY
 1105 Raymond Ave.
 Sun. 2 P.M.—Rev. Ernie Karlson
 Sun. 7:30 P.M.—Rev. J. Carson
 Fri. 7:30 P.M.—Buddhist
 Meditation
 Spiritual Wisdom of the East

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
 1043 E. Chamber 126 — 1202 E. Plymouth
 Rev. Mary C. Potts, Founder
 Rev. Clyde E. Miller, Pastor
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.—EASTER SUNDAY
 7:30 P.M.—Easter Service
 10:30 P.M.—Easter Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian
 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
THREE EASTER SERVICES
 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"Is Anything Alright Anymore?"
 Rev. Arthur Fox Smith, Minister
 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 6380 Orange Ave., N. Long Beach
 Rev. Richard Irving, Pastor
 Rev. J. L. Williams, Minister, Asst.
 9:30 A.M. — Church School
 9:30 & 11 A.M. — EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
 "THE REALITY OF LIFE ETERNAL"
 Rev. Richard G. Irving
 Cantata "EASTERIDE" Protheroe
 Chancel and Chapel Choirs
 "CAROL JOYFULLY" — Old Easter Carol
 Chorister Choir

ST. JOHN'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 4023 E. Bevelton Ave., Compton (between Atlantic and I. & I. Freeway)
 Identical Easter Services — 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"HE IS RISEN EIDEI!"
 Dr. William S. LeSar
 4:45 P.M. — Easter Service — Nursery Care
 Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
 Living Service 7 P.M.

PEALE---

(Continued From Page A-7)

went to sleep. I knew everything was all right. When I awoke, my bed was surrounded with friends all looking at me as if I were a corpse. They all wanted to be the first to tell me it was a girl. I had been married 11 years and always wanted one so much. But I already knew. I hated to disappoint them, so I pretended to fall asleep again, for I wasn't half as thrilled over having a daughter as I was over

knowing Christ does live and that my father is with Him. I kept repeating to myself, 'Now I know.'

"DR. RHINE, the proof that this wasn't a dream is definite because the baby lives. Another proof is that, if I had been dreaming, Christ would have looked like the picture I have had in my house every day of my life. The difference is more than a three-dimensional movie compared to a snapshot! As for me, I don't need any proof. Nothing could make me doubt it was a real miracle made possible by

Easter SERVICES

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
 3601 LINDEN AVENUE
 PASTOR REV. DAVID L. HOCKING

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY NITE BIBLE HOUR 7:30 P.M.
 • NURSERY AT EVERY SERVICE
 • OPERATE CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
 • K-12th GRADES

11:00 A.M. — "THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE"
 7:00 P.M. — MISSIONARY CHORUS CANTATA
 "THE GREATEST STORY YET UNTOID"

"THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE"

Covenant Presbyterian Church
 Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodora H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor

THREE EASTER SERVICES
 8:00-9:00-11:00 a.m.

"THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION"
 Dr. Burcham Preaching

SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC AT EACH SERVICE

9:00 A.M. — Church School
 Child Care During All Services
 Wed. 6:15 P.M. — All Church Family Night

Lakewood First Presbyterian
 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
THREE EASTER SERVICES
 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 3rd and CEDAR—DUANE L. DAY, Minister
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Services 9:30 and 11
"IS THERE LIFE AFTER BIRTH?"
 Dr. Duane L. Day

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 10:40 A.M. — DR. WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY, Speaking
 6 P.M. — R. N. LANE, Speaking
 5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
 Co-Ministers:
 Mr. R. M. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481
 Dr. William S. Banowsky

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
 9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
 10:45 A.M. — "RESURRECTION POWER"
 6 P.M. — "WEIGHED IN THE BALANCES"
 (Services for the deaf, Sundays at 2:45 p.m.)
 Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. Service — 7:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 (Inter-Denominational)
 Regular Leadership, Pastor, Cantata and Sunday (1 Bk. M. of City Cl.)

Easter Services
 6:30 A.M. — YOUTH LED
 8 & 9:30 A.M. — REV. LAUTZENHISER
 11 A.M. — REV. DOTSON & CHILDREN'S CHOIRS

Iglesia Metodista Unida
 (Latino Americano) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9706 Rev. J. Carlos Alvarez
 Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach BRETHREN
 61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 and 10:30 A.M.
"THE GLORY OF THE RESURRECTION"
 7 P.M.
"MY HEART IS GLAD"
 Easter Cantata presented by Adult Choir
 Directed by RON SODERWALL
 7 P.M. — WED. — PRAYER GROUPS
 7:30 P.M. — WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY
 Morning Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBT, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA
 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School Layby Dory, Minister
 11 A.M. — "DO NOT BE AFRAID"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
 Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister
 Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

Grace 1333 Locust — Rev. David Nakagawa
 Services — 10:30 A.M. Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.

St. John's 2345 Ximena Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michaels
 Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange — Rev. Richard G. Irving
 Services — 9:30 A.M. — Church School 9:30 & 11

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Rabi. H. Prantice
 Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Bonner
 Services 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

Westminster 2474 Pacific — Rev. Dale M. Robinson
 Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. — Church School 9:15

Arthur Goldberg Links King Rites to Passover

Arthur J. Goldberg, president of the American Jewish Committee, this week linked the first anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death to the Jewish Passover, which the former Supreme Court Justice termed "our own dedication to human freedom." The Passover holiday continues through Thursday.

In a statement marking the year since King's assassination, Goldberg said that the Committee joined "with all other Americans,

black and white, Christian and Jew, in its ongoing support for the America of Martin Luther King's dream — a land of full and equal opportunity for black Americans and white, in a nation united and at peace with itself and its neighbors."



First Orthodox PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Not Affiliated With National Council of Churches

EASTER

9:30 A.M. — "WHERE DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND HIM?"
 11:00 A.M. — "THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION"
 7 P.M. — EASTER MUSICAL by CHURCH CHOIR

Nursery at All Services

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYERS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
 9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
 10:45 A.M.
"SURPRISED BY JOY"
 Mr. McKown Speaking 6 P.M.
Easter Choir Cantata "ON THE RESURRECTION"
 Guest Baritone Soloist — Richard Burkhardt
 Vesta — Lydie & Gertrude Hansen & Fred Duncan

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience, Nurseries at All Services.

A-Devotion Dial- 432-4300

A Church that cares for you

attend
Easter Services

SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGE
"THE PROOFS OF THE RESURRECTION"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
 6236 WOODRUFF
 Robert L. Wright, Minister

Ferment Hits Jesuit, Baptist Campuses

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Friction is running high today in several sectors of the religious academic scene as a result of personnel shakeups, stirring sparks among students, administrations and professors.

Faculty ousters, in some cases, have touched off student protests and calls for outside inquiries.

At Jesuit-run Boston College, about 2,500 students signed a petition challenging the administration's action denying tenure to a noted Catholic theologian, Dr. Mary Daly, and several other faculty members. Students also staged a mass protest march.

Although voicing respect for the student concern, the college president, the Very Rev. Seavey Joyce, has stuck to the decision, with the backing

of the academic senate, and declined to make public the reasons for it.

Says Dr. Daly: "I can only conclude that the Jesuits here don't like my ideas and want only one point of view expressed. So they've proceeded to eliminate the opposition. What they did, in effect, was to fire me. Diversity of opinion is not appreciated around here."

The holder of seven degrees, including three doctorates in religion, philosophy and theology, Dr. Daly last year authored a controversial book, "The Church and the Second Sex," contending that a male-dominated Church has traditionally restricted women to a secondary place in it.

"Some of the ideas she expressed were considered pretty radical by the theology faculty," Charles Barry, editor of the campus newspaper, said. He

said the undergraduate congress was now working to achieve a greater voice in faculty tenure and promotion procedures.

In Arkadelphia, Ark., the president of Ouachita Baptist University, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, resigned after heading the institution for 16 years, claiming an "ultraconservative group" in the state Baptist convention insisted on curbing academic freedom, open inquiry and quality education.

"They're not my kind of cats," he commented. "Baptists claim to be great believers in freedom, but they really only seem to believe in the freedom to agree with their traditional position."

(During Phelps' 16 years, Ouachita reached university status, tripled its enrollment, and doubled its endowment. Assets have increased from \$1.8 million to \$8.4 mil-

lion. The Gorman Rating System ranks the school second in the state in quality of education.)

At New Orleans Baptist Seminary, where the three members of the theology department have resigned, one in open protest, the American Association of Theological Schools has scheduled a checkup this spring.

It is a regular, periodic evaluation, says the association's president, Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler, of Dayton, Ohio, but it will examine "all aspects of the life and operation of the school."

The series of resignations there began early this year with that of the Rev. Robert R. Soileau, a faculty member for 11 years, who protested what he termed "oppressive tactics" barring him from promotion for seven years.

HE SAID THE "academic climate of the school has seriously de-

teriorated" with students "warned to avoid certain professors and books" and to attack "professors who present ideas different from their own."

"The administration's play for the support of certain extreme conservative forces has led to the present situation," he says. The seminary president, the Rev. Dr. H. Leu Eddleman, called the charges "replete with inaccuracies" and said the resigned professor was "antidenominational"—that is, in conflict with Southern Baptist positions.

In Atlanta, a meeting of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion adopted a resolution saying more than a score of professors have left Baptist campuses in the last decade under "the stifling effects of a restrictive atmosphere."

This must cease," they declared. They cited no



DR. MARY DALY
Boston Storm Center

specific case. But they protested denominational promotion given a book, "Why I Preach that the Bible is Literally True," by the Southern Baptist president, Dr. W. A. Criswell, of Dallas.

Pendleton Marines Join Viet Buddies at Easter Sunrise

Marines all over the world, from the beaches of Vietnam to the shores of Guantanamo Bay, will be pausing at sunrise Sunday in observance of His rebirth.

At Camp Pendleton the inter-denominational services will be held on the 11 Area Parade Field for Marines there — many waiting to go to Vietnam and for the general public.

The joint rites will start at 5:45 a.m., heralded by Maj. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, commanding general, reading the Easter Epistle.

A former 3rd Division chaplain in Vietnam will preach the sermon. He is Capt. Robert C. Fenning, now senior chaplain at the Navy Training Center in San Diego.

A Camp Pendleton spokesman said Saturday gate sentries will direct the public to the 11 Area. He suggested arriving at the respective gates no later than 5:30.

The 5th Division Band will furnish music and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Adventist Leader Says King Merits Approval

The Christian principles "which cast an abiding cloak" upon the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King have been recommended to Seventh-day Adventists by the church's western president in a message on the anniversary of the civil rights leader's death.

"In the life of Dr. King there is much to be commended to all," says William J. Blacker, Glendale, ventists.

"There is first the principle of Christianity which cast an abiding cloak upon his leadership," notes Blacker. "There is also his persistent appeal to nonvi-

olent avenues toward the achievement of equality.

"Dr. King also rejected 'separatism' and tried to pull together many groups. In his efforts president of the Pacific Union Conference of Adventists in a message on the anniversary of the civil rights leader's death. He sought to bring together rather than to separate peoples who held opposing views. In all this there is much which merits the careful study of all."

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
650 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. New'ish, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "FREEDOM NOW"

First Foursquare Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown

10:45 A.M.
"THE TRIUMPH OF EASTER"
7 P.M. — EASTER CANTATA
"WERE YOU THERE?"
Terry Brown Directing the Youth Choir

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M. — "THE EASTER STORY RETOLD"
9 A.M. — Youth and Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
9 & 10:45 A.M. — "THE WAY OF VICTORY"
5:00 P.M. — Youth Group
9:00 A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

EASTER SUNDAY
7:30 P.M.
"THE RISEN CHRIST"
Pastor: Speaking
Special Musical Program

TEMPLE OF PHILOSOPHY
1105 Raymond Ave.
Sun. 2 P.M.—Rev. Ernie Karlson
Sun. 7:30 P.M.—Rev. J. Carson
Fri. 7:30 P.M.—Buddhist
Meditation
Spiritual Wisdom of the East

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
1 G.A.S. Chapter 126 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Parlo, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.—EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
Message Center

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
THREE EASTER SERVICES
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"Is Anything Alright Anymore?"
Rev. Arthur Ray Suetz, Minister
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6380 Orange Ave., N. Long Beach
Rev. Richard Irving, Pastor Rev. H. William Drummer, Asst.
9:30 A.M. — Church School
9:30 & 11 A.M. — EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
"THE REALITY OF LIFE INTERNAL"
Rev. Richard G. Irving
Cantata "EASTER TIDE" Protheme:
Chancel and Chapel Choirs:
"CAROL JOYFULITY" — Old Ladies Choral
Choir/Choir

ST. JOHN'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4001 E. Broadway Ave., Long Beach (Between Atlantic and E. Broadway)
Identical Easter Services — 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"HE IS RISEN INDEED!"
Dr. William S. Ineson
Adult Teaching Involvement — Planning Class
Sunday School for All Ages — 10 A.M.

PEALE---

(Continued From Page A-7)

went to sleep. I knew everything was all right. When I awoke, my bed was surrounded with friends all looking at me as if I were a corpse. They all wanted to be the first to tell me it was a girl. I had been married 11 years and always wanted one so much. But I already knew. I hated to disappoint them, so I pretended to fall asleep again, for I wasn't half as thrilled over having a daughter as I was over

knowing Christ does live and that my father is with Him. I kept repeating to myself, 'Now I know.'

"DR. RHINE, the proof that this wasn't a dream is definite because the baby lives. Another proof is that, if I had been dreaming, Christ would have looked like the picture I have had in my house every day of my life. . . . The difference is more than a three-dimensional movie compared to a snapshot! As for me, I don't need any proof. Nothing could make me doubt it was a real miracle made possible by

Easter SERVICES

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
• 3601 LINDEN AVENUE •
PASTOR REV. DAVID L. HOCKING

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY NITE BIBLE HOUR 7:30 P.M.
• NURSERY AT EVERY SERVICE
• OPERATE CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
• K-12th GRADES

11:00 A.M. — "THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE"
7:00 P.M. — MISSIONARY CHOIR CANTATA
"THE GREATEST STORY YET UNTOLD"

"THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE"

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Ass't Pastor

THREE EASTER SERVICES
8:00-9:00-11:00 a.m.
"THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC AT EACH SERVICE
9:00 A.M. — Church School
Child Care During All Services
Wed. 6:15 P.M. — All Church Family Night

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 1/2 M. N. of City Coll.)

Easter Services
6:30 A.M. — YOUTH LED
8 & 9:30 A.M. — REV. LAUTZENHISER
11 A.M. — REV. DOTSON & CHILDREN'S CHOIRS

Iglesia Metodista Unida
(Latino Americano) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar
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"MY HEART IS GLAD"
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Morning Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
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LeRoy Dufy, Minister
11 A.M. — "DO NOT BE AFRAID"

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Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 — Church School 9:30 & 11

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Banner
Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Westminster 2474 Pacific — Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. — Church School 9:15

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Nursery at All Services
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attend
Easter Services
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"THE PROOFS OF THE RESURRECTION"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 WOODRUFF
Robert L. Wright, Minister

Canadian Sees Israel at Fault; Teen Help, New Cardinals, Motel Worship

EASTERN SERVICES

The burden is on Israel to break the deadlock in the Middle East situation by tackling the Palestine refugee problem, says A. C. Forrest, editor of the influential United Church Observer, official magazine of the United Church of Canada. (Including the Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and others, with increasing cooperation by the Anglicans.) He is back from a lengthy study of the situation.

Regardless of the merits of the six-day war, that war added an estimated 800,000 Arabs dispossessed from their homes to the 750,000 Palestinians displaced in 1948. None of these have been compensated, asserts editor Forrest.

On the issue of justice for the refugees, the entire Arab world is united, including moderates and intellectuals, he finds, and thus there can be no peace until that deadlock is solved, or at least worked on by Israel.

Current fighting on the Arab side is the work of young Palestinians who were born in refugee camps, says the Canadian. "The commandos are becoming too powerful now for King Hussein and his Jordanian army to control," he writes. "They are convinced that Israel intends not only to keep those lands but expand further."

Many U.S. Christian friends of Israel, who are on record as backing the valiant little state's right to exist in peace and security, and who believe Israel had to fight in 1967 in the face of the illegal blockade and the massing of Arab army and proclamation of Israel's imminent destruction, agree nonetheless that the refugee question should be the place to start to untangle the tragic Middle East situation.

Israel says it will discuss a refugee settlement (and how much of the newly conquered territory it will return) only with the Arab states themselves in the context of a live-and-let-live peace treaty.

But, point out people like Canada's Forrest and some Christian magazines in this country, the tragic plight of the Palestinians displaced by creation of Israel is a moral question for Israel to solve regardless of anything else, and cannot properly be tied to negotiations with the neighboring Arab countries.

Forrest's article has something of the same weakness as some of the speeches and resolutions in the United Nations which blast Israeli actions, but completely ignore the continuing Arab terrorism which causes the harsh reprisals. (With the refreshing exception of the last, evenhanded U.S. speech there.) This is of a piece with condemning Israel on the six-day war while never mentioning the Arab blockade — an act of war in itself, and the simultaneous war-proclaiming start of a military encirclement.

But pro Israelites it is pointed out, are often equally obtuse and unhelpful when they don't face up to the human tragedy of the refugees, which cannot be blinked. Here, many friends of Israel feel, is the opportunity for Israel, in the humanistic, compassionate and proud tradition of a great people, to break the vicious circle of bitterness by dealing with the refugee question separately, generously and creatively.

Understanding the passionate feelings of the Israelis that they must stand on their own feet and do things their own way in a world which didn't seem to care in June, 1967, observers ask: isn't that still the only way to go for eventual peace and safety, as well as being the morally right thing to do?

THE YOUTH Action Commission (formerly the Teen Center of North Long Beach), sponsored by the area Council of Churches, has found quarters at 5208 Orange Ave. It will offer to 13-19 year olds educational trips and classes, with remedial reading and tutorial sessions planned for the near future in cooperation with the NLB Neighborhood Center. There will also be emergency counseling by professionals for those having problems with illicit drugs.

Donations of sports equipment, weightlifting

apparatus, serviceable couches, chairs and tables will be welcome, as well as volunteers in the above related areas. Phone number of the center, 423-7170 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and a 24-hour answering service at 423-6953 (ask for Jerry Grina.)

RUTH STAFFORD PEALE, wife of the noted minister whose column appears weekly on these pages, has been named Church Woman of the Year by Religious Heritage of America.

Inevitably, and such skepticism can be healthy, there will be some who think "Big deal" — she got it on her husband's name. In this case, forget it! Though she has been of inestimable help to her husband, which he has often mentioned, Ruth Stafford Peale is very much a person of importance in her own right. Since 1955 she has been an active manager of the American Bible Society, is a former vice president of the National Council of Churches and a current member of the Council's committee on religion in Communist-dominated lands.

In her own denomination, The Reformed Church in America, she has served as president of the Women's Mission Board, and was the only woman president of any of the national boards — the Board of North American Missions.

Religious Heritage of America, a non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., was founded in 1951 "to keep Americans mindful of the religious roots from which the nation sprang and to preserve religious liberty and encourage brotherhood." It will also name a churchman and a clergyman of the year.

OF THE FOUR U.S. cardinal-designates named by Pope Paul VI, the appointments of two were cut and dried and no surprise at all — Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, archbishop

of New York, and Most Rev. John J. Carberry, archbishop of St. Louis, two sees that normally have a cardinal as their head.

Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, does not fall into this category, but he is president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and commands the leadership influence which makes his appointment logical.

Surprise on the list was Most Rev. John J. Wright, bishop of Pittsburgh. He is the first American to be elevated to cardinal while serving as bishop rather than archbishop. He will be called to Rome to occupy a post in the Curia. He is regarded as one of the most able administrators and thinkers in the American hierarchy, and is often asked to draft theological documents, such as the qualified endorsement of the birth control encyclical.

In addition, he is one of the few American Catholic bishops to identify himself with the critical peace movement, and is probably closest of the now 10 U.S. Cardinals to Protestant and Jewish leaders. He recently returned from Istanbul, where he joined leaders of most of the world's religions in planning a peace conference to be held next year in Kyoto, Japan.

The four cardinal designates have, in various ways, provided the American church with some of its most vigorous leadership in areas of concern spurred by Vatican Council II. Archbishop Dearden has been a leading advocate of fair-employment practices and church attention to urban problems. All have been forward looking in interfaith relations. It is risky to try to guess Pope Paul's "trends."

HOLIDAY INNS, one of the major motel systems, will encourage Sunday worship by Protestant families on the road. Each of the 1,040 inns will furnish a meeting room equipped with piano and lectern, where local ministers who volunteer their services may conduct ser-

CHURCH HUMOR



"I know you fast. But is it for spiritual reasons, or because the food is so lousy here?"

vices . . . between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., and no longer than 30 minutes.

The plan is the idea of founder-president Wallace E. Johnson, a devoted churchgoer himself. A survey showed that Catholic and Jewish families often ask motel desk clerks for directions to nearby houses of worship, but Protestants rarely do.

Guests arriving on Saturday will be told about the services when they register.

"INSTEAD OF building a new sanctuary," reports the March World Call, "a United Methodist church in Delmar, Delaware decided to renovate an adjacent factory building for a community center. The congregation of 500 families voted unanimously to provide additional facilities for service to its community rather than use its funds for a new building for itself, in keeping with the true mission of the Church."

Palm Sunday for Orthodox

The Eastern Orthodox Church, which conforms to an ecumenical decision made in 325 A.D., will mark the beginning of Holy Week with Palm Sunday services Sunday and celebrate Easter on April 13, according to the Right Reverend Bishop Meletios, spiritual leader of the Greek Orthodox Church for the western states.

Participating in Holy Week services will be the Southland's 200,000 members of the Greek, Russian, Antiochian, Romanian, and Serbian Orthodox Churches. There are 250 million Orthodox Christians around the world.

The Orthodox beginning of Holy Week which is later than that of the Western Church, is based on a decision reached by the First Ecumenical

BOOKS Father, Son Join Ethics Debate

ALL TO THE GOOD. A Guide to Christian Ethics. By R. B. McLaren, World \$5.95.

The McLaren father-and-son team seeks to help Christians draw from their faith the solutions to their daily ethical problems. They face the issues in the light of Christ's teachings, offering practical suggestions for the Christian who must cope with dilemmas such as kickbacks, industrial piracy and the "pill."

This unusual father-son production combines backgrounds in law and religion. Robert Bruce McLaren teaches philosophy and psychology at California State College, Fullerton, and is director of the chapel for Whittier College. The elder McLaren, Homer D., has been practicing law for 45 years.

D. Elton Trueblood says in his foreword: "The volume represents one serious attempt to enter into the ethical dialogue which our generation requires. The authors are not ashamed to essay value judgments because they know that however difficult such judgments may be, they are essential to a civilized mode of behavior." — Bud Worsham.

RELIGIOUS DRAMATIST

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Nurseries and special Children's Churches.

SUNDAY AT SEVEN . . .
The Best Of Peterson
The Sanctuary Choir presents a meaningful selection from Cantatas by Peterson.
Baptismal Service 6:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME EASTER SERVICES

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

Galilee NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL

2015 WEST HILL ST. REV. WARD D. McCABE CHAPLAIN

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"UNREALITY"

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Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sudebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Public up to age 20, 11:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M.

110 Locust Avenue
2465 Pacific
3401 Sudebaker Road
READING ROOM —
FREE TO THE PUBLIC
3232 East Broadway
5649 Atlantic Ave.
4923 East Second Street
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M.
KMPG 8:45 A.M.

MISION CRISTIANA BETHESDA
1861 Pacific Ave. 830-8298
Martes Oracion 7 p.m. Sabado 7:30 p.m.
Jueves 7:30 p.m. Domingo 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Easter Service
11 A.M. — "IMMORTALITY AND YOU"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
1105 RAYMOND AVE. • FOR INFORMATION CALL 433-7903

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Beautiful Music
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Fellowship Breakfast Follows
SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY — 9:45 A.M.
Learn all about our big bicycle contest
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Sanctuary Choir Steps
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FELLOWSHIP IN EVANGELISM — 7 P.M.
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We have had great spiritual services

"WHERE ALL FAITHS ARE WELCOME"
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Corner South St. and Cherry Ave.
One of Southern California's most beautiful sanctuaries

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Brings You an Easter Message

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9:30 A.M. — CONTEST VICTORY SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. — EASTER WORSHIP
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Just arrived from Viet Nam with an up-to-the-minute report and a message of the Risen Lord

...IN MUSIC
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Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"EASTER"
Don Bartholomew, D.D., Minister-Quaker
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

GOSPEL MUSIC WEEK featuring
2 Gigantic Weekends of Authentic Soul Music at Its Best!
Jubilaires—Latinos
Kings 3—Californians
Hammond Sisters—The Victors
Sunshine Sisters
Sat., April 12 — 7:30 p.m.
SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD.
Sat., APRIL 19 — 7 p.m.
LONG BEACH MUN. AUD.
Tickets available at all TRS outlets or Gospel Concerts—(370-0185)

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
hear her in person at the
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Jefferson and Royal Street
(Los Angeles)
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.
SUNDAY, APR. 13
DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 PM
See her in color
Sunday 8:30 am-ch 13
Sponsored by The Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

CALVARY TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3749 E. Wilton St. Pastor L. L. Shipley
JOY at EASTERTIME
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"VICTORY at SUNRISE"
Pastor Speaking
CHOIR PRESENTS "EASTER MORN"
HEAR!
MISSIONARY J. R. FREEMAN
from Mexico 7:00 P.M.

Canadian Sees Israel at Fault; Teen Help, New Cardinals, Motel Worship

The burden is on Israel to break the deadlock in the Middle East situation by tackling the Palestine refugee problem, says A. C. Forrest, editor of the influential United Church Observer, official magazine of the United Church of Canada. (Including the Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and others, with increasing cooperation by the Anglicans.) He is back from a lengthy study of the situation.

Regardless of the merits of the six-day war, that war added an estimated 800,000 Arabs displaced from their homes to the 750,000 Palestinians displaced in 1948. None of these have been compensated, asserts editor Forrest.

On the issue of justice for the refugees, the entire Arab world is united, including moderates and intellectuals, he finds, and thus there can be no peace until that deadlock is solved, or at least worked on by Israel.

Current fighting on the Arab side is the work of young Palestinians who were born in refugee camps, says the Canadian. "The commandos are becoming too powerful now for King Hussein and his Jordanian army to control," he writes. "They are convinced that Israel intends not only to keep those lands but expand further."

Many U.S. Christian friends of Israel, who are on record as backing the valiant little state's right to exist in peace and security, and who believe Israel had to fight in 1967 in the face of the illegal blockade and the massing of Arab army and proclamation of Israel's imminent destruction, agree nonetheless that the refugee question should be the place to start to untangle the tragic Middle East situation.

Israel says it will discuss a refugee settlement (and how much of the newly conquered territory it will return) only with the Arab states themselves in the context of a live-and-let-live peace treaty.

But, point out people like Canada's Forrest and some Christian magazines in this country, the tragic plight of the Palestinians displaced by creation of Israel is a moral question for Israel to solve regard-



less of anything else, and cannot properly be tied to negotiations with the neighboring Arab countries.

Forrest's article has something of the same weakness as some of the speeches and resolutions in the United Nations which blast Israeli actions but completely ignore the continuing Arab terrorism which causes the harsh reprisals. (With the refreshing exception of the last, evenhanded U.S. speech there.) This is of a piece with condemning Israel on the six-day war while never mentioning the Arab blockade — an act of war in itself, and the simultaneous war-proclaiming start of a military encirclement.

But pro Israelites it is pointed out, are often equally obdurate and unhelpful when they don't face up to the human tragedy of the refugees, which cannot be blinked. Here, many friends of Israel feel, is the opportunity for Israel, in the humanistic, compassionate and proud tradition of a great people, to break the vicious circle of bitterness by dealing with the refugee question separately, generously and creatively.

Understanding the passionate feelings of the Israelis that they must stand on their own feet and do things their own way in a world which didn't seem to care in June, 1967, observers ask: isn't that still the only way to go for eventual peace and safety, as well as being the morally right thing to do?

THE YOUTH Action Commission (formerly the Teen Center of North Long Beach), sponsored by the area Council of Churches, has found quarters at 5208 Orange Ave. It will offer to 13-19 year olds educational trips and classes, with remedial reading and tutorial sessions planned for the near future in cooperation with the NLB Neighborhood Center. There will also be emergency counseling by professionals for those having problems with illicit drugs.

Donations of sports equipment, weightlifting

apparatus, serviceable couches, chairs and tables will be welcome, as well as volunteers in the above related areas. Phone number of the center, 428-7170 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and a 24-hour answering service at 423-0953 (ask for Jerry Grina.)

RUTH STAFFORD PEALE, wife of the noted minister whose column appears weekly on these pages, has been named Church Woman of the Year by Religious Heritage of America.

Inevitably, and such skepticism can be healthy, there will be some who think "Big deal — she got it on her husband's name." In this case, forget it! Though she has been of inestimable help to her husband, which he has often mentioned, Ruth Stafford Peale is very much a person of importance in her own right. Since 1955 she has been an active manager of the American Bible Society, is a former vice president of the National Council of Churches and a current member of the Council's committee on religion in Communist-dominated lands.

In her own denomination: The Reformed Church in America, she has served as president of the Women's Mission Board, and was the only woman president of any of the national boards — the Board of North American Missions.

Religious Heritage of America, a non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., was founded in 1951 "to keep Americans mindful of the religious roots from which the nation sprang and to preserve religious liberty and encourage brotherhood." It will also name a churchman and a clergyman of the year.

OF THE FOUR U.S. cardinal-designates named by Pope Paul VI, the appointments of two were cut and dried and no surprise at all — Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, archbishop

of New York, and Most Rev. John J. Carberry, archbishop of St. Louis, two sees that normally have a cardinal as their head.

Most Rev. John F. Dear-den, archbishop of Detroit, does not fall into this category, but he is president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and commands the leadership influence which makes his appointment logical.

Surprise on the list was Most Rev. John J. Wright, bishop of Pittsburgh. He is the first American to be elevated to cardinal while serving as bishop rather than archbishop. He will be called to Rome to occupy a post in the Curia. He is regarded as one of the most able administrators and thinkers in the American hierarchy, and is often asked to draft theological documents, such as the qualified endorsement of the birth control encyclical.

In addition, he is one of the few American Catholic bishops to identify himself with the critical peace movement, and is probably closest of the now 10 U.S. Cardinals to Protestants and Jewish leaders. He recently returned from Istanbul, where he joined leaders of most of the world's religions in planning a peace conference to be held next year in Kyoto, Japan.

The four cardinal designates have, in various ways, provided the American church with some of its most vigorous leadership in areas of concern spurred by Vatican Council 11. Archbishop Dear-den has been a leading advocate of fair-employment practices and church attention to urban problems. All have been forward looking in interfaith relations. It is risky to try to guess Pope Paul's "trends."

HOLIDAY INNS, one of the major motel systems, will encourage Sunday worship by Protestant families on the road. Each of the 1,040 Inns will furnish a meeting room equipped with piano and lectern, where local ministers who volunteer their services may conduct ser-

CHURCH HUMOR



"I know you fast. But is it for spiritual reasons, or because the food is so lousy here?"

vices ... between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., and no longer than 30 minutes.

The plan is the idea of founder-president Wallace E. Johnson, a devoted churchgoer himself. A survey showed that Catholic and Jewish families often ask motel desk clerks for directions to nearby houses of worship, but Protestants rarely do.

Guests arriving on Saturday will be told about the services when they register.

"INSTEAD OF building a new sanctuary," reports the March World Call, "a United Methodist church in Delmar, Delaware decided to renovate an adjacent factory building for a community center. The congregation of 500 families voted unanimously to provide additional facilities for service to its community rather than use its funds for a new building for itself, in keeping with the true mission of the Church."

Palm Sunday for Orthodox

The Eastern Orthodox Church, which conforms to an ecumenical decision made in 325 A.D., will mark the beginning of Holy Week with Palm Sunday services Sunday and celebrate Easter on April 13, according to the Right Reverend Bishop Meletios, spiritual leader of the Greek Orthodox Church for the western states.

Participating in Holy Week services will be the Southland's 200,000 members of the Greek, Russian, Antiochian, Romanian, and Serbian Orthodox Churches. There are 250 million Orthodox Christians around the world.

The Orthodox beginning of Holy Week which is later than that of the Western Church, is based on a decision reached by the First Ecumenical

BOOKS Father, Son Join Ethics Debate

ALL TO THE GOOD. A Guide to Christian Ethics. By R. B. McLaren, World \$5.95.

The McLaren father-and-son team seeks to help Christians draw from their faith the solutions to their daily ethical problems. They face the issues in the light of Christ's teachings, offering practical suggestions for the Christian who must cope with dilemmas such as kickbacks, industrial piracy and the "pill."

This unusual father-son production combines backgrounds in law and religion. Robert Bruce McLaren teaches philosophy and psychology at California State College, Fullerton, and is director of the chapel for Whittier College. The elder McLaren, Homer D., has been practicing law for 45 years.

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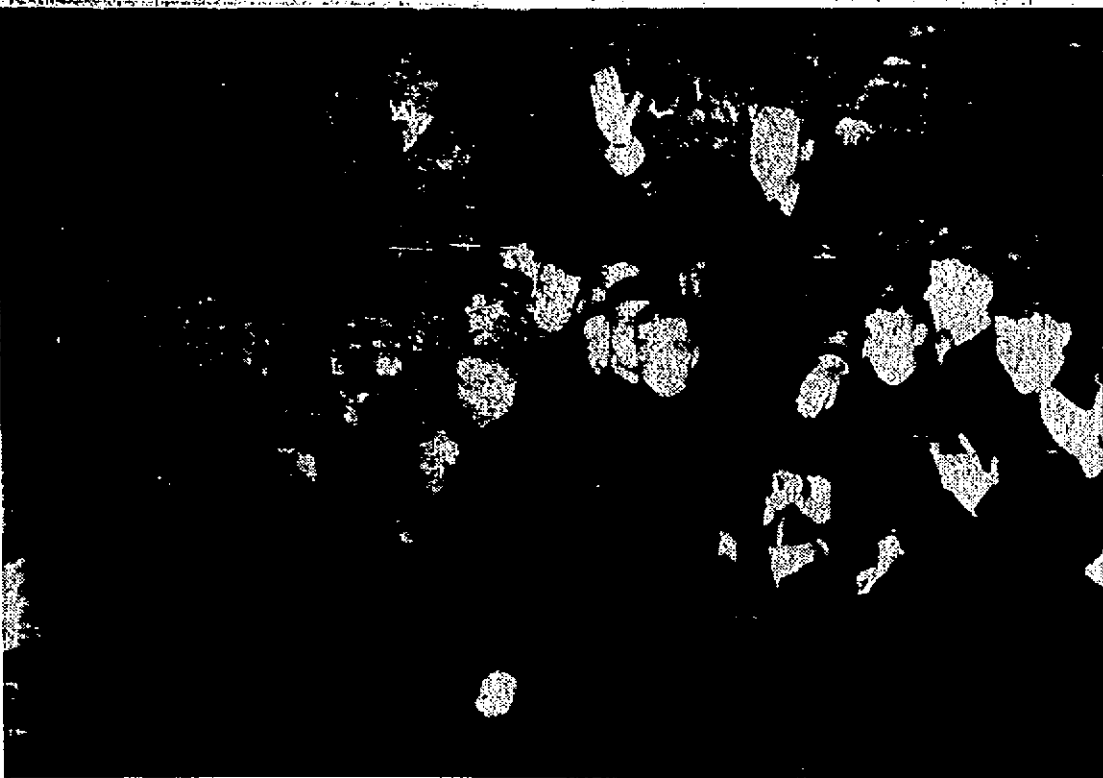
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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE RESURRECTED MIND"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) .. 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
Since God has equipped us with bodies here, He will undoubtedly do so hereafter. It will be as definite as this one.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

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CHOIR PRESENTS "EASTER MORN"
HEAR!
MISSIONARY J. R. FREEMAN
from Mexico 7:00 P.M.



MIDSHIPMEN 'ORBIT' ASTRONAUTS
Cheering Midshipmen take astronauts James Lovell (left) and William Anders on a low-level flight around the Naval Academy mess hall. Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Lt. Col. Anders,

both Academy graduates, came to Annapolis Friday to return a Brigade of Midshipmen flag they took along on their Apollo 8 flight around the moon.

—AP Wirephoto

Urges Chemical War Study

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah, Friday called for a continuation of "this dirty but necessary business" of conducting chemical and biological warfare research.

The Utah Republican, in an address to a conference on chemical and biological warfare (CBW) at the University of Utah, said overriding evidence from

military leaders indicates gas warfare research should continue.

He said, "the facts dictate that we should conduct this dirty, but necessary business."

"THE U.S. currently spends about \$350 million annually on its CBW programs. Official sources estimate that the Soviet Union has seven to eight

times the capability of the non-Communist world for waging such warfare."

Lloyd said, however, he favors more complete disclosure of CBW activities.

"The citizenry, especially those of us who live in close proximity to installations conducting CBW research, has every right to know what is going on and what dangers exist,

however remote," he said.

He said certain types of chemical agents have been coming in and going out of storage facilities at the Tooele Army depot since 1942.

"CASUALTY cases were not used in the Korean war, nor are they being used in Vietnam," said Lloyd.

Citing possible evidence to the contrary, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said Thursday night he would consider calling a full-scale congressional investigation of chemical warfare in Vietnam.

"If I am presented with evidence that shows the use of such material is causing an increase in casualties of U.S. personnel and civilians, then I will launch an investigation," said Moss.

Nixon Relaxes 3 Foreign Loan, Investment Controls

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration announced Friday a modest relaxation of the three controls imposed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson over American lending and investing abroad.

President Nixon, in a statement issued in Florida, said the United States balance of payments problem must be solved by dealing "with fundamentals" aimed at correcting "the root causes of our problem" and not by "a patchwork quilt of controls."

In Washington, officials announcing the details of the relaxation said it would probably produce "little additional flow of dollars abroad because of tight credit conditions at home. They termed the new and larger allowed outflows under the lending and investing programs largely "theoretical" in today's conditions, but said the more liberal regulations could help in some cases.

These were the measures announced:

First, Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans announced five changes in the program of controls over direct investment

abroad by American business corporations. A major one will exempt from control investments of up to \$1 million, instead of \$200,000 as at present.

TAKEN TOGETHER, the five changes would permit a theoretical increase of \$400 million in the dollar outflow for direct investment this year over the target established in December—from \$2.95 billion to \$3.35 billion.

Second, the Federal Reserve Board announced a second, optional method for each bank to calculate its ceiling under the "voluntary" program governing lending to foreigners. The main purpose is to make sure that all banks have enough room under the ceiling to finance U.S. exports, the statement said. Another major reason is "to resolve some serious equity problems."

The increase in the ceiling would permit an additional \$400 million of lending abroad, again in theory.

The new Federal Reserve optional ceiling would be 1½ per cent of a bank's total assets as of last Dec. 31. For the larger banks, the present ceiling is 103 per cent of their foreign loans outstanding at the end of 1964.

FOR NONBANK financial institutions, the ceiling was simply increased, from 95 per cent of the end-1967 base to 100 per cent.

Third, the president signed an executive order reducing the effective rate of the interest equalization tax, applied to purchase by Americans of foreign stocks and bonds, from 1½ per cent to ¾ of one per cent. The tax, in effect, raises the effective interest rate that a foreign borrower must pay.

With present high U.S. interest rates, the effect of this change will be "negligible," according to Paul A. Volcker, Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs.

In his statement, Nixon emphasized that the cure for the balance of payments problems was the same as the cure for inflation at home—"a strong surplus and monetary restraint."

Nixon endorsed publicly for the first time "early activation" of the new plan for "paper gold," known as special drawing rights in the International Monetary Fund.

The five changes in the corporate direct foreign investment control program were:

—An increase in the minimum investment free from control from \$200,000 to \$1 million.

—The abolition of quarterly reporting requirements for the smaller investors—those investing less than \$1 million.

—The permission for companies, in establishing their investment "allowable," to use either the present 1965-66 base period or an alternate amount equal to 30 per cent of their 1968 foreign earnings.

—A relaxation of regulations governing extractive industries, including oil, affecting mainly exploration and development costs.

—A relaxation of regulations governing international airlines, aimed in particular at allowing investments abroad needed for accommodating the new jumbo jets.

John Lodge in Line for Envoy Post

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — John Davis Lodge, former Republican governor of Connecticut and Ambassador to Spain, is expected to succeed Sol M. Linowitz as permanent U.S. representative to the Organization of American States.

Diplomatic sources, who reported this Friday, said that Lodge, who is 65, had been offered the position of presidential envoy to the Vatican. However they said congressional and public opposition to the revival of this post had led President Nixon to offer Lodge the OAS position. He is said to have accepted the offer.

Lodge is a brother of Henry Cabot Lodge.

Spanish Navy Vessel Visiting San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A four-masted schooner, the Spanish Navy training vessel Juan Sebastian Elcano, sailed through the Golden Gate Friday and tied up at Pier 17 for a five-day visit.

The ship, used to train almost all the officers now on duty in the Spanish Navy, will be open to the public 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily through April 8.

The Elcano, named for the man who succeeded Ferdinand Magellan following the famed explorer's death in the Philippines while circumnavigating the globe, has been around the world three times since being launched in March, 1927.

The Elcano will leave April 9 for San Diego.

HUGHES PROTESTS

Record Nuclear Testing Planned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Future underground nuclear tests in central Nevada will have a punch of several megatons and detonations in Alaska will be larger, it was disclosed Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The revelation came when the AEC played 10-questions with industrialist Howard Hughes, who expressed concern about the effects of nuclear testing in Nevada where he owns \$200 million in real estate.

safety and was a necessity to national security.

THE FRICTION between the giants grew to the point where it was reported recently in a New York paper that the Hughes organization would file a suit to prevent the AEC from conducting underground tests which Hughes scientists considered unsafe. The AEC said government officials met with top Hughes executives and that no such suit was contemplated.

IT MARKED the first time the AEC publicly revealed the approximate size of its planned tests in central Nevada or Alaska. Scientific aides to Hughes submitted 10 written questions to the AEC and the government replied in writing.

The AEC told Hughes that tests in Hot Creek Valley in Nevada would have a yield of "several megatons" and that nuclear detonations at Amchitka, Alaska, would be larger.

The Nevada Legislature showed concern Thursday in Carson City and voted to issue a "special invitation" to representatives of Hughes and the AEC for a "full and frank discussion" about possible dangers from nuclear testing near Las Vegas.

It Wasn't Lightning Striking

WETUMKA, Okla. (UPI) — More than 3,500 persons moved out of Wetumka and the countryside for five miles around Friday while a railroad crew salvaged a derailed tank car containing 11,000 gallons of potentially lethal gas.

Two cranes hoisted the 42-ton tank car on a gondola car without incident and officials proclaimed the emergency over. The car contained hydrofluoric acid, which will produce a corrosive, deadly gas when exposed to air.

The emergency over, residents returned and unlocked their homes and businesses.

The tank car was part of a string of cars derailed. One crashed into Jackson Hall's home, 30 feet from the track.

"When that thing struck I thought lightning had done struck the out-house," Hall, 79, said.



PERFORMERS!

From autos to zithers... everything goes in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. Thousands of these powerful little money-saving ads are published every week... studied by tens of thousands of our readers. A people-to-people marketplace for the Southland—What have you got to sell?

I.P.T. Classified Ads

The Southland's Most Wanted Want Ads
4 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Sections

Long Beach	HE 2-5959
Bellflower	TO 4-1721
Lakewood	ME 3-8744
Garden Grove	JE 7-7441

PR. CL. 3-87-10

SUNDAY IN THE I.P.T



BASEBALL ALTERED

Altered and expanded... bigger & better (?) than ever before... more players... more fans... longer season... 12-team leagues... don't miss the annual baseball edition in Sunday's I.P.T to find out who's on second!

A REAL GASSER!

Texas gas headed our way... completion of a new steel pipeline sometime this summer will begin delivering new, much-needed gas supplies to California. Read Sunday's Progress Section for details.

FAST LIVING...

Tom McEwen leads a fast life... this former Long Beach man is a leading drag racer... holds a world record... Southland Magazine presents Tom McEwen and drag racing this Sunday.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

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- ★ Tele-Vues Magazine
- ★ 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



MIDSHIPMEN 'ORBIT' ASTRONAUTS

Cheering Midshipmen take astronauts James Lovell (left) and William Anders on a low-level flight around the Naval Academy mess hall. Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Lt. Col. Anders,

both Academy graduates, came to Annapolis Friday to return a Brigade of Midshipmen flag they took along on their Appollo 8 flight around the moon.

—AP Wirephoto

Urges Chemical War Study

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah, Friday called for a continuation of "this dirty but necessary business" of conducting chemical and biological warfare research.

military leaders" indicates gas warfare research should continue. He said, "the facts dictate that we should conduct this dirty, but necessary business."

"THE U.S. currently spends about \$350 million annually on its CBW programs. Official sources estimate that the Soviet Union has seven to eight

times the capability of the non-Communist world for waging such warfare." Lloyd said, however, he favors more complete disclosure of CBW activities. "The citizenry, especially those of us who live in close proximity to installations conducting CBW research, has every right to know what is going on and what dangers exist,

Nixon Relaxes 3 Foreign Loan, Investment Controls

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration announced Friday a modest relaxation of the three controls imposed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson over American lending and investing abroad.

abroad by American business corporations. A major one will exempt from control investments of up to \$1 million, instead of \$200,000 as at present.

ing is 103 per cent of their foreign loans outstanding at the end of 1964.

John Lodge in Line for Envoy Post

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — John Davis Lodge, former Republican governor of Connecticut and Ambassador to Spain, is expected to succeed Sol M. Linowitz as permanent U.S. representative to the Organization of American States.

Spanish Navy Vessel Visiting San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A four-masted schooner, the Spanish Navy training vessel Juan Sebastian Elcano, sailed through the Golden Gate Friday and tied up at Pier 17 for a five-day visit.

FOR NONBANK financial institutions, the ceiling was simply increased, from 95 per cent of the end-1967 base to 100 per cent.

HUGHES PROTESTS

Record Nuclear Testing Planned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —Future underground nuclear tests in central Nevada will have a punch of several megatons and detonations in Alaska will be larger, it was disclosed Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

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PR-X 2-140-215



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Lakers Hold Off Warriors; Celtics Win

Angels Climb Back, Even Freeway Series

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969 SECTION B—Page B-1

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

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And so this season's Freeway Series is tied at 1-all with the decider at Dodger Stadium tonight.

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Sutton walked Tom Satriano and Bobby Knoop and was removed in favor of Alan Foster. Foster

walked Roger Repoz to load the bases but got out of the inning on a fine force play by rookie shortstop Ted Sizemore.

The Angels got to Foster for two runs in the ninth inning on a single by Jim Spencer and an error by rookie rightfielder Bill Russell.

The Dodger jitters continued in 10th and caused their downfall. The Angels

scored the winning run on a passed ball by Tom Haller although pitcher Pete Mikkelsen had a chance to make up for the misplay but dropped a throw by Haller as Ruben Amaro came sliding home.

Amaro opened the Dodger 10th against Mikkelsen with a single and moved to third when Bubba Morton singled after

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A pitch by Mikkelsen got away from Haller and Amaro broke for home, being called safe as Mikkelsen dropped the throw after Haller had retrieved the ball.

For five innings the game had been a 1-all tie with each team having one hit — a homer.

Bobby Knoop shot the Angels into a 1-0 lead in the third with his first homer of the spring and then Willie Crawford tied the count in the fourth with a homer to right. It was Willie's second homer of the spring.

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It was a single by Andy Kosco, the hottest Dodger hitter, which produced the two runs in the sixth.

Messersmith walked Sutton to open the Dodger half of the sixth and then Crawford doubled to send Sutton to third. After Len Gabrielson flew out to shallow left, Bill Sudakais was given an intentional walk.

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With the exception of Knoop's homer, Sutton had put the Halos down in order when he tired with two down in the eighth and issued the two walks.

The Angels' second hit of the game came when Jim Fregosi singled to open the ninth inning.

Bill Voss flew out to right but Rick Reichardt walked. Spencer then hit his single, Fregosi scoring. Reichardt coming in when Russell bobbled the ball. Spencer went to third on the play.

Mikkelsen came in and did a good job to get out of the inning without further trouble but he gave up the singles to Amaro and Morton in the 10th and then came the passed ball.

"That was a pretty good pitching duel out there between Sutton and Messersmith," said Angel skipper Bill Rigney. "I've never seen Messersmith with any better stuff. And Sutton was pretty good too." Rig said with a smile.

"That's as good as Fisher has looked for us. Maybe the heavy air helped his knuckleball."

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Kings Want Fans -- Unruly Ones

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Litterbugs, arise!

The Kings need you.

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Regan would like the Kings' fans to show similar enthusiasm tonight at 8 and Sunday at 7 when the Stanley Cup quarterfinal comes to the Forum even at one win each.

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"They weren't a wild crowd until they started getting it soaked to them night after night," Glover growled, taking an oblique slap at the officiating. "Then they got obnoxious."

Even King coach Red Kelly and owner Jack Kent Cooke agree with Regan that Forum customers have been too polite, the Forum itself too sedate.

Kelly and the players especially liked the Dixieland band the Seals hired to spell the organ.

"I think it really helped us in the first game," said Kelly, doing a lively little two-step. "It got us all pepped up."

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(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

... EVERY LITTERBUG HELPS

Celtics' Defense too Much

Eliminates 76ers in Eastern Semis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics' dressing room was subdued, befitting a team which has often played under championship pressure. The only excited player was Emmett Bryant.

"Philly is dead... Philly is dead," Bryant yelled, enjoying the fruits of his first playoff triumph after the Celtics defeated Philadelphia 93-90 Friday night to win the National Basketball Assn. Eastern Semi-final.

Boston captain John Havlicek, a veteran of countless playoff triumphs and NBA championships, turned to the little guard and said: "Cool it."

"I don't think we played well tonight," said Celtic player-coach Bill Russell. "Maybe they had something to do with it. They fought us all the way."

RUSSELL was right. Boston wasn't impressive. The Celtics made only 33 of 80 shots. They won the game, however, where Boston teams usually win it — on defense.

Russell spelled it out. The Celtics concentrated on Hal Greer and Archie Clark, the 76ers jump-shooting aces.

"If we let Greer and Clark shoot from the foul line," said Russell, "it's like letting them shoot lay-ups. We worked on stopping their outside shots, on the pick-and-roll off of Darrall Imhoff. And we did a good job."

Asked if he said anything at halftime about Boston's 32.6 per cent shooting, Russell said: "No, you can't coach shooting."

The Boston coach said he started Don Nelson, whose 18 points keyed the Celtic victory because "it enabled me to use Havlicek in the backcourt to get our team running."

Russell also denied that Boston was a super play-off team.



CLOSE CONTACT WORK
Archie Clark (left) of the Philadelphia 76ers fouls Boston Celtics' John Havlicek as he tries to steal ball during first half action Friday night in Philadelphia. Celtics won game and series.

'Sweet Lou' Delighted, Will Play in Big A

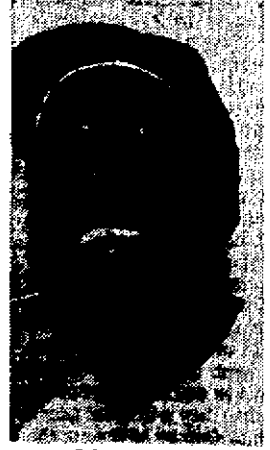
By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

"I'm so happy to be back in Southern California I would have taken any chances with USC."

The speaker was Lou Johnson, and he had just shaken hands with Angel manager Bill Rigney in the visiting dugout at Dodger Stadium.

It was an hour and a half before the start of Friday night's game between the Angels and Dodgers. Earlier in the day, Johnson learned he had been traded by Cleveland for Chuck Hinton.

Louis Brown Johnson, the man they call "Sweet Lou" and "LBJ," had no trouble finding his way to Dodger Stadium from his home in Los Angeles. Dodger Stadium was



LOU JOHNSON

He had bounced around with 18 clubs when he was called to Dodger Stadium in May of 1965 after Tommy Davis suffered a dislocated right ankle.

It was Lou who lit the Dodger fire as the club won pennants in 1965 and 1966.

"Man, it's good to be back here," said Johnson to Rigney. "I couldn't be happier. You just don't know how good it is to be back in Southern California."

The Angels also returned another former Dodger to Southern California. Phil Ortega, released by the Washington Senators earlier this week, was picked up on waivers by the Angels.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Prep Tennis — Long Beach City College Classic, LBCC courts, 9 a.m.
- Junior College Baseball — Casey Stengel Tournament; Long Beach City College vs. Hancock, 10:30 a.m.; Cerritos vs. LACC (championship), 2:30 p.m.; both games Blair Field.
- Prep Track — Bellflower Record Relays, Bellflower High, noon.
- College track — Pacific Coast Club and Striders at Occidental, 1 p.m.; California vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Pacific Coast Club and Cal Poly Pomona at L.A. State, 6:30 p.m.
- Swimming and Diving — National Short Course Championships, Belmont
- Plaza Olympic Pool, 3 and 7 p.m.
- Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.
- Softball — Anaheim Invitational Tournament, Pearson Park, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington; Orange County Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.
- Hockey — Kings vs. Oakland, Forum, 8 p.m.
- Baseball — Angels vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 8 p.m.
- Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase meet, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

Egan's Three Free Throws Insure Shaky 103-98 Win

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Little Johnny Egan says he likes nothing better than to be put in pressure situations. The journeyman guard feels he thrives on hectic finishes.

Friday night, before a crowd of 17,309 in the Forum, the journeyman guard got his wish as the Lakers and Warriors battled two points apart into the closing seconds of the Western Division semifinal play-off game.

With 10 seconds remaining, Egan calmly sank one of the biggest free throws of his career, and seven seconds later he added another pair to insure the Lakers a hard-fought, 103-98 victory.

The win was the Lakers' third in a row and

gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series, which they could lock up tonight in the Cow Palace.

Had the game Friday been another couple of minutes longer the Lakers might be one loss from extinction. The Warriors almost pulled it out with a brilliant rally that saw them make up all but two points of a 20-point deficit.

The Warriors actually never had a chance to score the tying basket, but had Egan missed his free throw with 10 seconds to go they would have had the opportunity.

If they didn't know it already, the Lakers found out how miserable life can be without West. After he fouled out at 4:43, the Lakers never scored an

other basket.

The tally was 96-88 when the irate West went to the bench, and no Laker was willing to take the responsibility Jerry usually assumes in the closing minutes until the burden was forced on Egan.

Elgin Baylor who should step into the breach, had to settle for 14 points, only one above his low average in this series. In the final six minutes Elgin's only contribution was one free throw.

West had a unique game. He scored eight points to spark his team to a 28-26 first-period lead, then rifled in 13 more in the opening 6½ minutes of the second stanza that lifted the Lakers to a 60-44 advantage.

The third period was a different story. The slender sharpshooter didn't score a point, and he was still not in the scoring column until 7:55 into the last quarter.

With San Francisco closing ground on the play of Bill Turner and Joe Ellis, West single-handedly went to work to fight them off. He poured in eight consecutive points before veteran Mendy Rudolph whistled his sixth foul.

West claimed he never touched Nate Thurmond on the play, and said "there were two or three other fouls I didn't commit."

Jerry also took a potshot at San Francisco coach

George Lee, who claimed the Laker star has been "protected" in this series.

"Lee shoots his mouth off about me being protected," fumed West. "What can he say about tonight?"

George's response was "It was a funny game; I just wish it was a few minutes longer."

It was indeed a strange game. Laker Wilt Chamberlain outplayed Nat Thurmond again, yet Wilt did not make a basket after midway through the first period. Moreover, he attempted only one.

Ten blocked shots and 27 rebounds made it unimportant that he netted only seven points.

West was the game leader with 29, six more than the streak-shooting Ellis.

For a 32-minute stretch San Francisco attempted only two free throws and didn't make either. Lee refused to complain about the game being one-sided, however.

LAKERS		WARRIORS	
Baylor	14	Thurmond	14
Chamberlain	25	Lee	29
Curtis	10	Ellis	7
Egan	8	Russell	11
Foster	1	West	29
Hawkins	1	Turner	13
Johnson	13	Wilt	11
Kosco	1	Thurmond	11
Morton	1	Lee	11
Rosen	1	Turner	11
Satriano	1	West	11
Sutton	1	Turner	11
Wilhelm	1	Turner	11
Yount	1	Turner	11
Totals		Totals	
103		98	

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION
Greater Greensboro Open, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
Pro Bowlers Tour (\$100,000 Tournament of Champions), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Santa Anita feature (\$125,000 San Juan Capistrano), NBC (4), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
- Wipe-out (surfing), KCOP (13), 6 p.m.
Lakers vs. San Francisco, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
- RADIO
Angels vs. Dodgers, KFI, KMPC, 8 p.m.
Lakers vs. Warriors, KNX, 8 p.m.
Baseball (Seattle vs. San Diego), KOGO, 8 p.m.
Kings vs. Oakland, KNX follows Lakers game.

Lakers Hold Off Warriors; Celtics Win

Angels Climb Back, Even Freeway Series

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969 SECTION B—Page B-1

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He had bounced around with 18 clubs when he was called to Dodger Stadium in May of 1965 after Tommy Davis suffered a dislocated right ankle.

It was Lou who lit the Dodger fire as the club won pennants in 1965 and 1966.

"Man, it's good to be back here," said Johnson to Rigney. "I couldn't be happier. You just don't know how good it is to be back in Southern California."

The Angels also returned another former Dodger to Southern California. Phil Ortega, released by the Washington Senators earlier this week, was picked up on waivers by the Angels.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Prep Tennis — Long Beach City College Classic, LBCC courts, 9 a.m.

Junior College Baseball — Casey Stengel Tournament; Long Beach City College vs. Ilancock, 10:30 a.m.; Cerritos vs. IACC (championship), 2:30 p.m.; both games Blair Field.

Prep Track — Bellflower Record Relays, Bellflower High, noon.

College track — Pacific Coast Club and Striders at Occidental, 1 p.m.; California vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Pacific Coast Club and Cal Poly Pomona at L.A. State, 6:30 p.m.

Swimming and Diving — National Short Course Championships, Belmont

Plaza Olympic Pool, 3 and 7 p.m.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Softball — Anaheim Invitational Tournament, Pearson Park, 6 and 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington; Orange County Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Oakland, Forum, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase meet, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

Egan's Three Free Throws Insure Shaky 103-98 Win

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Little Johnny Egan says he likes nothing better than to be put in pressure situations. The journeyman guard feels he thrives on hectic finishes.

Friday night, before a crowd of 17,309 in the Forum, the journeyman guard got his wish as the Lakers and Warriors battled two points apart into the closing seconds of the Western Division semifinal playoff game.

With 10 seconds remaining, Egan calmly sank one of the biggest free throws of his career, and seven seconds later he added another pair to insure the Lakers a hard-fought, 103-98 victory.

The win was the Lakers' third in a row and

gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series, which they could lock up tonight in the Cow Palace.

Had the game Friday been another couple of minutes longer the Lakers might be one loss from extinction. The Warriors almost pulled it out with a brilliant rally that saw them make up all but two points of a 20-point deficit.

The Warriors actually never had a chance to score the tying basket, but had Egan missed his free throw with 10 seconds to go they would have had the opportunity.

If they didn't know it already, the Lakers found out how miserable life can be without West. After he fouled out at 4:43, the Lakers never scored an

other basket.

The tally was 96-88 when the irate West went to the bench, and no Laker was willing to take the responsibility Jerry usually assumes in the closing minutes until the burden was forced on Egan.

Elgin Baylor who should step into the breach, had to settle for 14 points, only one above his low average in this series. In the final six minutes Egan's only contribution was one free throw.

West had a unique game. He scored eight points to spark his team to a 28-26 first-period lead, then rifled in 13 more in the opening 6½ minutes of the second stanza that lifted the Lakers to a 60-44 advantage.

The third period was a different story. The slender sharpshooter didn't score a point, and he was still not in the scoring column until 7:55 into the last quarter.

With San Francisco closing ground on the play of Bill Turner and Joe Ellis, West single-handedly went to work to fight them off. He poured in eight consecutive points before veteran Mendy Rudolph whistled his sixth foul.

West claimed he never touched Nate Thurmond on the play, and said "there were two or three other fouls I didn't commit."

Jerry also took a potshot at San Francisco coach

George Lee, who claimed the Laker star has been "protected" in this series.

"Lee shoos his mouth off about me being protected," fumed West. "What can he say about tonight?"

George's response was "It was a funny game; I just wish it was a few minutes longer."

It was indeed a strange game. Laker Wilt Chamberlain outplayed Nat Thurmond again, yet Wilt did not make a basket after midway through the first period. Moreover, he attempted only one.

Ten blocked shots and 27 rebounds made it unimportant that he netted only seven points.

West was the game leader with 29, six more than the streak-shooting Ellis.

For a 32-minute stretch San Francisco attempted only two free throws and didn't make either. Lee refused to complain about the game being one-sided, however.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Greater Greensboro Open, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
Pro Bowlers Tour (\$100,000 Tournament of Champions), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Santa Anita feature (\$125,000 San Juan Capistrano), NBC (4), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wipe-out (surfing), KCOP (13), 6 p.m.
Lakers vs. San Francisco, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Dodgers, KFI, KMPC, 8 p.m.
Lakers vs. Warriors, KNX, 8 p.m.
Baseball (Seattle vs. San Diego), KOGO, 8 p.m.
Kings vs. Oakland, KNX follows Lakers game.

Lakers	Warriors	Angels	Dodgers
Davidson	3-11	3-11	3-11
Chamberlain	2-13	2-13	2-13
Coulins	4-13	4-13	4-13
Egan	4-10	4-10	4-10
Hawkins	4-10	4-10	4-10
Hevill	10-15	10-15	10-15
West	10-15	10-15	10-15
Team Rebounds	37-41	37-41	37-41
Totals	103-98	103-98	103-98
Warriors	Angels	Dodgers	Lakers
Ellis	0-0	0-0	0-0
King	2-13	2-13	2-13
LaRusso	2-13	2-13	2-13
Lee	3-11	3-11	3-11
Lewis	0-0	0-0	0-0
Mullins	0-0	0-0	0-0
Thurmond	0-0	0-0	0-0
West	0-0	0-0	0-0
Team Rebounds	40-15	40-15	40-15
Totals	96-88	96-88	96-88

No Regrets by Forgotten Dodger of 1966, Barbieri

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

Jim Barbieri was one of the guys the Dodgers left behind when they departed Vero Beach.

Jim Barbieri. The name sounds rather familiar, doesn't it? If you can't remember the name, maybe you can recall the year.

It was 1966, the last year the Dodgers won a pennant.

Barbieri played a part in that pennant victory.

He was the little guy (5-6 and 170 pounds) who arrived at Dodger Stadium on the afternoon of July

NOW 27, SPIRIT STILL KEEPS HOPES ALIVE

5th. That was the same day the Dodgers welcomed Dick Stuart.

What a contrast, in size and otherwise. Little, quiet Jim Barbieri and the big guy who always found controversy, Dick Stuart.

Jim Barbieri, age 27, is at Dodgertown today, hoping to make the Spokane team for the seventh consecutive year.

The only time he made it to the majors was the last half of the 1966 season. That was the season

Jim Barbieri likes to talk about. And when he does, his eyes flash and his voice picks up a noticeable excitement.

"I can't really explain what happened in 1966," Jim said as he leaned up against a fence at Dodgertown this week and watched his Spokane teammates go through a workout.

"I just figured that after six years I had found the secret of hitting. I was waiting longer for the ball

and when it came to the plate it looked like a balloon."

In his first six seasons, Barbieri had never compiled an average higher than .312. After 75 games at Spokane in 1966, he was batting .357 with 12 doubles, an amazing 14 triples and 11 home runs. Even though he played only one half of a season, his home run figure was one short of his all-time season high and his 14 tri-

ples held up to lead the league.

"On the morning of July 5th, Roy Hartsfield, the Spokane manager at that time, told me the Dodgers might be giving me a call to bring me up. He told me to wait around an hour to see if Ruzzie (Bavasi) would call.

"It was the longest hour of my life."

The Dodgers put Barbieri into the starting lineup and he was hitting .301 when they removed him

as a regular. He ended up with a .280 average.

After the season, the Dodgers returned Barbieri's contract to Spokane.

The next spring he was back with Spokane. And that's where he has spent the last two seasons, his average dipping to .251 and .236.

"I can't explain what happened," says Jim. "Everything was going so great in 1966 and I felt I had finally found myself. But I didn't get to play

too much during the end of the year and I seemed to lose everything."

The Dodger officials will tell you Barbieri suffered an injury to his right wrist during the spring of 1967 and this is one reason he hasn't hit as well.

"I still have that dream to play in the majors again," says Jim. "Although I know the chances aren't good. I'm 27 now they were telling

me when I was 24 that I was too old.

"I'm just happy I had a chance to play. I had a couple of key hits in 1966 to help us win games. And I got to bat once in the World Series.

"After all, my average that season with the Dodgers was .280. That's not so bad, is it?"

"I had a chance, and I don't think I failed. I think when people remember me as a major league player, those who knew me, will recall that I was a guy who did okay when he got a chance."

2 Track Meets for PCC

As national indoor champion, the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach is a track target for every also-ran.

The PCC will pose for four opponents today when Tom Jennings' gladiators compete in a unique doubleheader.

At 1 p.m., Long Beach will oppose Occidental and the outdoor champion Southern California Striders at Oxy.

At 6:30 p.m., Long Beach will take on Los Angeles State and Cal Poly Pomona on the L.A. oval.

A flock of quality marks are sure to develop, particularly in the evening mile in which the PCC's George Scott, fastest 33-year-old in the U.S., will try to break four minutes for the first time. His opposition will include two of the U.S.'s most talented young runners, John Mason of the PCC and Leon Webster of L.A. State.

Cal State Long Beach, undefeated and apparently unafraid, meets Iowa, Nebraska and Arizona at Tucson, 7:30 p.m.

The 49ers are not favored.

USC is favored over California in the Coliseum, 1:30 p.m., and UCLA is expected to hogtie Oregon State at Corvallis.



COACH IS CUTE - EVEN FOR SISTER

Tarzana's Sonny Gossick had something going for him in AAU diving qualifying at Belmont Plaza pool Friday. His sister, Olympic springboard champion Sue Gossick, was his coach. Brother and sister were back at diving board this morning after Sonny, 18, failed to qualify. Friday night.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Lincoln Leads AAU Diving Qualifiers

By MIKE DUDA

Craig Lincoln, competing unattached from Hopkins, Minn., turned in four fair dives, then finished with two excellent dives to lead the men in the 3-meter spring board pre-qualifying in the National AAU Short Course Championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Friday night.

Lincoln and the next 11 finishers advance to the qualifying round Tuesday. They will join some of the top divers in the nation.

A freshman at the University of Minnesota, Lincoln finished with a forward 3 1/2 somersault in the fifth round that

earned him an 8.5 from one of the five judges, and clinched the competition with a reverse 2 1/2 that was complimented by three 8's from the judges. He finished with a 307.50.

In second was Jack Laughlin, Bloomington, Ind., Swim Club, a freshman at Indiana University. He scored 281.15, including a reverse 2 1/2 that brought two 8.5's from the judges.

Mike Brown, a 20-year-old from Dartmouth, finished third at 263.05.

In the afternoon diving, Carolyn Bennett captured the pre-qualifying in the women's 1-meter diving. A 15-year-old from Rochester, N.Y., Miss Bennett

was the National Junior Olympic champion last August. She finished with a 222.80 for six dives.

Fourteen-year-old Chris Look was second with 217.70. She represents the Panther Boys Club, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Another 15-year-old, Linda McQueery finished third. Diving for the Burford Swim Club, she notched 199.95.

Pre-qualifying in the men's 1-meter diving will be today at 3 p.m., with the women taking to the 3-meter boards at 7.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bengt Sonderstron, Swedish rally champion in 1965, was first into Kam-pala Friday night in a German Ford 20M with fellow Swede Gunnar Palm to lead the East African Safari.

Only 12 cars in the original field of 84 have dropped out. Second behind Sonderstron and Palm were Vic Preston and Robert Gerrish of Kenya in a British Ford Lotus Cortina.

Kampala is roughly the halfway mark of the 3,200 mile rally which ends Monday.

KEN McMULLEN, who suffered a painful bone bruise on his left foot when hit by a foul tip Thursday, received a negative X-ray report Friday.

The Washington Senator third baseman hopes to be in the starting lineup Monday against the New York Yankees.

CLARENCE Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Friday fined Toronto center Forbes Kennedy \$1,000 and extended Kennedy's suspension to four games for striking a linesman during the Maple Leafs' playoff game Wednesday with the Boston Bruins.

IT'LL BE A LITTLE crowded on Boston city streets Monday, April 21. The 73rd Boston Marathon, one of the world's foremost distance races, has developed in recent years into one massive traffic jam with more than 1,200 entries expected this year.

JIMMY ELLIS, the WBA heavyweight boxing champion, is considering an offer from a group of Montreal sportsmen of \$125,000 to fight Canadian Bob Cleroux.

FORMER major league baseball star Jackie Jensen, felled by a severe heart seizure on March 19, is "doing very well" and ambulating around his hospital room, his wife Kathy said Friday. He is expected to be released from Washoe Medical Center in Reno in about two weeks.

AUSTRALIAN-BORN Paul Hawkins drove a five-liter Lola to victory in the Guards International sports car race Friday, setting a new course record.

Hawkins covered the 135-mile race at an average speed of 109 mph to beat Sweden's Jo Bonnier in another Lola.

JERRY Uhrhammer, sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, has been banned from Oregon State football and basketball dressing rooms.

Athletic director Jim Barratt of Oregon State said the ban was made as an outgrowth of articles about the recent black student boycott which followed football coach Doc Andros' order to a player to shave his beard.

Undaunted, Uhrhammer said he would "continue to call the shots as we see them."

Let There Be Light - Ted

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Ted Williams, new manager of the Washington Senators, said Friday there wasn't anything wrong with baseball that better parks with adequate lighting wouldn't cure.

Williams said he fully intends to "make a scene" this season if his batters get into a situation where they can't see the ball well.

"In a number of parks there are bad shadows, poor lighting and other distractions," Williams said. "I've told the commissioner that I just might do something about it."

WILLIAMS said he was watching one game on television last year while he was in retirement in which the shadows got so bad in the late innings that he just clicked the set off.

"If people can't see the game on television then something is wrong," Williams said. "The ballparks are going to have to be improved that's all there is to it."

Williams said he didn't know whether Houston's Astrodome was the answer because he had only seen one game there.

He also said he thought baseball was doing a good thing in going to divisional play.

"It will create much more interest and make for hotter pennant races," Williams said.

Williams is in Arlington for Saturday and Sunday's exhibition games between Washington and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

TOP TRACK ATHLETES AT BELLFLOWER MEET

High school athletes and relay teams from Fresno to San Diego converge on Bellflower High today for the 12th Bellflower Record Relays.

Competition in the discus and triple jump starts at 12 noon, heat races in the hurdles a half hour later.

For the first time Los Angeles high schools will participate in the meet. L. A. High will match its 440 (41.8) and mile (3:18.5) relay teams against defending state champion Centennial (42.3-3:19.0) in two of the feature races.

The meet also has competition in the triple jump, discus and 3,000 meter steeplechase, events not normally held in many CIF meets.

MILLIKAN, Poly and Lakewood expect to enter strong relay contingents. Lakewood shotputter Steve Lauriano has already got off the best toss in the CIF Southern Section this season, 61-11.

Carty Injures Right Shoulder

Associated Press

Outfielder Rico Carty, on whose hitting the Atlanta Braves were counting this season, suffered a dislocated right shoulder Friday night and might miss the Braves' opening game of the 1969 campaign against San Francisco Monday night.

The mishap happened at Columbus, Ga., during the warmup before the Braves' exhibition game against Richmond of the International League. Carty will be examined by the Braves' team physician at Atlanta today to determine the extent of the dislocation.

Veteran Satchel Paige retired after pitching a scoreless first inning and Richmond went on to shut out the Braves 4-0 behind the combined four-hit twirling of Cecil Upshaw, Larry Maxie and Dale Roberts.

Three runs off Milt Pappas in the second inning on a hit batsman, a walk, a single and a two-base error provided all the margin Richmond needed. Frank Obregon's homer in the seventh accounted for the last run.

Three runs in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Houston Astros a 5-2 Astrodome victory over the Boston Red Sox.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Columbus, Ga. 030 000 105-4 A 4
Richmond 11 000 000-8 B 2
Upshaw, Maxie 5, Roberts 9 and Ad-
dick, Paige, Pappas 2, Kestler 8 and Wil-
son, Miller 9, W. Maxie, L. Pappas.
HRS-Richmond, Oregon.

At Houston, Tex. 000 000 200-2 S 1
Houston 100 100 000-8 B 2
Brett, Stange (6), Jarvis (7) and Gil-
son, Dierker, Quinn (7), Billingham (3)
and Bryant, Edwards (8), W. Billingham,
L. Jarvis.

Games Today
Atlanta vs. Richmond, 11 a.m. at Green-
wood, Va., night.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Montgomery, Ala.
San Francisco vs. New York, A at New York.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Rich-
mond, Va.
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Arling-
ton, Tex.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Kansas City.
Chicago, N. vs. Chicago, A. at Milwaukee.
Houston vs. Boston at Boston, night.
Baltimore vs. Angels at Los Angeles, night.
New York, N. vs. Minnesota at New Orleans.
San Diego vs. Seattle at San Diego, night.

Prep Baseball

Tustin 000 000 0-0 3 N
Costa Mesa 000 003 3-3 0
Hermosa, San Juan 151 and Moor-
Leider and Hinesley.

AL Hockey

Rochester 5, Buffalo 4.
Hershey 4, Baltimore 3.
Providence 4, Quebec 1.
Only games scheduled.

Toronto Welcomes Home Ice

United Press International

The Toronto Maple Leafs are hoping a change of scenery will prove the tonic needed for them to recover from the shock of their two opening round Stanley Cup losses to the Boston Bruins.

The Leafs took their lumps, both on the scoreboard and physically, Wednesday and Thursday at Boston, coming out on the short end of 10-0 and 7-0 scores.

A Wednesday night brawl helped both teams rack up a total of 132 penalty minutes. Thursday night's fisticuffs were limited to one scrap, with Boston's Don Awrey getting the better of Toronto's Larry Mickey.

Toronto is the site of games three and four tonight and Sunday and the Maple Leafs can boast of not having lost to the Bruins at home since November 1965, a span covering 25 games. "I don't know if we'll play any better on our home ice," said Toronto coach Punch Imlach, "but the atmosphere certainly will be better."

After a day off in observance of Good Friday, the three other National Hockey League playoffs resume tonight with Montreal at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Oakland at the Forum against the Kings.

Except for the Kings who even 1-1 in their series, all the home clubs tonight find themselves down 2-0 in the best of seven quarterfinal games.

Boys Basketball

At L.B. Naval Station
Marshall Beach 43, Orange County
All-Stars 34.
Phoenix 33, Northridge 31.
Tustin Boys Club def. Hermosa Beach.
default.

Games Today
10:20 a.m.—Tustin vs. Palos Verdes.
11:40—Concho vs. Las Vegas (consola-
tion), p.m.—Phoenix vs. winner of
Tustin-Palos Verdes game, 2:30 p.m.—
Northridge vs. Orange County, 6 p.m.—
Consolation finals, 7:30 p.m.—cham-
pionship.

RAMS SIGN FIRST NEGRO THROWER

Johnny Walton, passing star of the Elizabeth City State College Vikings, has signed a contract with the Rams of the National Football League.

Tank Younger, Rams scout, said Walton was the first Negro quarterback signed as a quarterback in the NFL.

"We didn't sign him just to say that we have one," Younger said. "Walton's demonstrated ability to throw the long and short passes accurately as a quarterback was developed at Elizabeth City in the pro mold that is our only reason for signing him."

Oaks Edge Stars to End Season

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Western Division champion Oakland Oaks ended their regular American Basketball Assn. season Friday night with a narrow 111-109 victory over the Stars.

Stars	G	F	T	Oakland	G	F	T	
Lacy	0	0	0	4	Brands	6	12	22
Miller	13	3	4	23	Mea	5	6	14
Johnson	1	2	7	10	Warre	3	3	7
Jackson	1	2	7	10	Warre	3	3	7
Warren	2	2	3	6	Amisro	3	3	7
Slope	9	12	11	24	Ekens	3	3	7
Davis	6	4	14	17	Clawson	5	5	12
Lehman	4	2	11	10	Petersen	6	9	12
Dallas	4	2	17	17	Clawson	5	5	12
Totals	43	10	109	Totals	40	31	111	
Three-point goals—Los Angeles, Miller	1	1	2	3	1	1	2	
Oakland Stars	24	24	32	72	109	109	109	
Three-point goals—Stars, Miller 4, Jar- vis 1.								
Fouled out—Stars, Davis 2, Miller 2, Jar- vis 1.								
Total fouls—Stars 32, Oakland 28.								
A-1, J-33.								

NBA Playoffs

Best-of-Seven Series
Western Division
Lakers 100, San Francisco 98. (Lakers lead series, 3-2)
San Diego 114, Atlanta 112. (Series tied, 2-2)

Eastern Division
Boston 92, Philadelphia 90. (Boston wins series, 3-1)
Games Tonight
Lakers at San Francisco.

Nitehawks Win Again in Anaheim

By CHUCK MEDICK

Sherm McInnis, Don Sarno, and Art Bunge combined in a 2-hit shut-out Friday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks eliminated San Diego Sub-Plot No. 1, 2-0, in the Anaheim Invitational Softball Tournament at Pearson Park.

Max Mallett singled, was sacrificed to third by Milt Stark after advancing to second on a wild pitch and scored on McInnis' fly to center. Hal Martinez brought back memories of the September world's tournament in Rock Island, Ill., when he homered to lead off the seventh.

As in all pre-season games, Nitehawk Red Meairs rotated his mound staff, preparing each pitcher equally for next Friday's league opener against the same Sub-Plot squad at Park Avenue Field.

In order to win the tournament the Hawks would have to win three games tonight. They will meet Glenn Miller Garage at 6 p.m., the winner to face undefeated Anaheim at 8. If the Hawks should defeat both Glenn Miller and the Stars this will force a 10 finale.

Nitehawks 000 000 0-0 2 5 4
San Diego 000 000 0-0 2 2 2
McInnis, Sarno (4), Bunge (4) and Stark, Rodriguez (5); Brown and Mar-
kins.

Rockets Tie Hawks in Series

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Elvin Hayes' 20-foot jump shot with one second left gave the San Diego Rockets a 114-112 win over the Atlanta Hawks Friday night to even the National Basketball Assn. best-of-seven playoff series at two victories apiece.

With 12:37 fans looking on, Hayes poured in 30 points to pace the Rockets past the Hawks for the second consecutive time.

The Rockets led by 12 points at 94-82 with 7:48 remaining in the final period but the Hawks, using a full court press, came back to tie the score at 101-101 with 4:29 remaining on a basket by Lou Hudson.

The teams then traded points and Rick Adelman of San Diego made a pair of free throws with eight seconds on the clock to give his club a 112-110 advantage.

With three seconds left, Joc Caldwell scored from underneath the basket to tie the score for the Hawks.

The Rockets then called a timeout and took the ball out at halfcourt. The ball was thrown into Hayes and he turned around and fired.

The fifth game of the series will be played at Atlanta Sunday with the sixth contest set for Monday night in San Diego. The seventh game, if necessary, will be staged at Atlanta Wednesday.

John Block and Stu Lantz, a rookie, each had 20 points for the Rockets and teammate Don Kojis added 19.

Leading the way for the Hawks was Walt Hazzard with 34. Caldwell, Zelmo Beatty and Hudson had 22, 21 and 20, respectively, for the losers.

SAN DIEGO	G	F	T	ATLANTA	G	F	T
Adelman	2	6	8	Beatty	9	14	21
Barnett	1	0	0	Block	3	6	10
Block	4	5	10	Caldwell	10	24	22
Calder	13	4	20	Davis	0	0	0
Simball	1	1	2	Hazzard	34	0	0
Kojis	6	7	19	Hudson	22	11	24
Miller	2	6	11	Stu Lantz	20	7	17
Riley	7	6	15	Williams	0	1	1
Williams	0	1	1	Hudson	20	8	20
Totals	44	34	114	Totals	45	23	112
San Diego	114	114	114	Atlanta	112	112	112
Fouled out—San Diego 21; Atlanta 29.							
A-12, J-33.							

Girl Friday Named 'Susan' Knows the Game She Plays

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Through a combination of good fortune, a distinctly American face and a peck of ambition Susan Saint James, 22, finds herself working with Gene Barry, Robert Stack and Tony Franciosa every week.

Susan is the girl Friday of all three stars of the television series, "The Name of the Game."

HER LINES are usually limited and the action frequently finds Susan sitting in an office somewhere while the heroes save the day.

Still, there are few free-kick-faces, straight-haired 22-year-olds who find themselves in such fast company.

Perhaps because of her youth, Susan is unawed and unimpressed by a job that would have a million other girls her age, and older, in a veritable tizzy. She watches and learns and hopes for the day when she is a star in her own right.

"I adjust to each one of the stars," she said, indicating there is considera-

ble adjusting to do.

"Tony and Bob and Gene are three very distinct individuals. They all know what they want. And they do everything differently. So it's me that has to do things their way."

Each of the three male stars runs his own production end of the weekly 90-minute NBC-TV series. There are separate producers, directors, writers and other specialists for the stars.

"I almost have a crush on Tony," Susan said. "I have more to do on his shows than the others. Bob is very helpful and instructive when we work together. And Gene is a challenge."

Susan was being diplomatic.

There is no great amount of affection squandered among the stars, two of whom are noted for being somewhat temperamental. Occasionally Susan is terrified when anger flares

on the set. Once she was near tears when one of the stars asked her where or if she had learned to act.

"You wouldn't believe how much those guys believe their roles," she said, sipping a noontime glass of wine at the Brown Derby.

"Once those cameras start turning they become the characters they play. Tony's the most involved of all. He has overwhelming concentration."

"Bob Stack is incredibly professional. He knows where it's all at and is secure enough to enjoy what he's doing."

"AS FOR GENE, I think he knows what a Gene Barry is and he's perfect for the part of the publisher. He gets all the mileage possible from it."

What about Susan Saint James who plays Peggy Maxwell?

"I want to be a star," she concluded. "But then I



SUSAN SAINT JAMES, ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
'I Have Almost a Crush on Tony' Girl Friday Says

guess every girl who works in movies and television feels the same way.

But they don't have Tony and Bob and Gene to help teach them the ropes."

Beaux Arts Trio Not Quite What It Was Thought to Be

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

One thing you have to say for Orange County: it has a fair amount of chamber music activity. And that's more than you can say for Long Beach.

In Fullerton and Laguna, in La Mirada and Irvine, there are series devoted wholly or partly to the chamber medium. Fortunately for southern Los Angeles County music lovers, all of these places are, in the language of commerce, freeway-close.

THANKS TO the freeways, for instance, USC Irvine, where New York's Beaux Arts Trio appeared this week, is miles closer than UCLA. And on a smog-free, moonlit evening, like Thursday night was, the drive south is not only more convenient, it is immeasurably more pleasant.

'Too bad the Beaux Arts Trio was not, on this occasion at least, everything we had thought it would be.

In tries by Beethoven, Ravel, and Schubert, the ensemble (pianist Menahem Pressler; violinist Daniel Giletti; cellist Bernard Greenhouse; achieved mostly clean, reasonably polished readings, without ever rising above that level of competent professionalism.

PERHAPS THEY were having an off-night, or a case of the end-of-season sags. Perhaps the steeply banked, acoustically penetrating Science Lecture Hall amplified their intonational and qualitative flaws past the point where candor becomes distortion. Or perhaps this is the way they play these days.

Whatever the explanation, one could find very little charm in their Beethoven (the C minor Trio of Opus 1), no intimacy at all in their Ravel, and none of the unmanly directness which would have enlightened—as well as lightened—their Schubert (Opus 99).

If you want to hear all this for yourself, and haven't thrown away your Community Concert tickets for this season, you can use CC reciprocity privileges at the Trio's appearances in Palm Springs tonight or in Hollywood next Tuesday night.

EPIC COURT BATTLE LOOMS OVER 'CHE!' NUDITY

By F. H. TREESH
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — To the author, it's ideology expressed sensually.

The director says there's nothing harmful in the erotic play "Che!" — nothing as distasteful as, say, artistic repression.

To actress Mary Anne Shelley, it's natural enough. After all, she says, "I was born nude."

Miss Shelley, a pretty brunette of 23, slips off her last scant article of clothing before the audience and falls into the arms of a young, long-haired actor, equally nude.

They simulate sexual intercourse on a red, white and blue bed.

JUDGE Amos S. Basel views Miss Shelley's role and other erotic aspects of the off-Broadway production as constituting lewdness, obscenity and consensual sodomy. He signed the order that resulted in the arrest of the entire company—cast, writer, director and stagehands.

While the players were facing a state court hearing on the charges, Civil Liberties lawyer William M. Kunstler was going into Federal Court to seek an injunction preventing the police from permanently closing "Che!"

Kunstler, who viewed the play in its entirety at a private staging for in-

cluded newsmen, said that in his judgment it had "redeeming social value"—one of the requirements for passing the Supreme Court's vague test of obscenity.

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Another epic court battle on that legal definition seemed likely. "Che!" remained closed pending Kunstler's motion for an injunction.

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To brown-eyed Mary Anne Shelley, who grew up in Pittsburgh, attended Catholic University in Washington and played Shakespeare before coming to the off-Broadway theater, the nudity and simulated intercourse on stage are part of a new revolution.

"It's not just a sexual revolution. The sex revolution is not so freeing. It's an emotional revolution."

Talking about her nude clinches with actor Ber-

cowitz as unabashedly as she performs them, she said: "We treated it very naturally. It's natural to me. I was born nude."

She said she expects that sexual intercourse (not simulated) — will come to the stage and she's looking forward to it as an antidote to "The terrifying technological realities" of the modern world.

"We in the theater must become more real... something besides taking our clothes off. We must express our love, our feeling for a person. I feel we must do this to be more real people."

NOR DID other virtues compensate for stylistic shortcomings. Pianist Pressler commands a huge range of dynamics, but most of the time concentrates on overwhelming his colleagues with his fortes. They respond with moments of salutory and inarticulate mumbling, seizures of poor intonation, and, once in a while, flashes of better days.

Miniskirt Fanatic

MESSINA, Sicily (UPI) — A 21-year-oldoned swallowed a poisonous solvent when her parents forbade her to leave the house in a miniskirt. Police said the coed, Giuseppina Carcione, was recovering satisfactorily Friday in a hospital.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of Organizations.

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PLAZA 3 Academy Award Nominations
"CHARLY" CLIFF ROBERTSON
"SUBJECT WAS ROSES" PATRICIA NEAL—BEST ACTRESS
JACK ALBERTSON—BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
LAST PERF. ON STAGE
GE 8-0536 5021 ANAHEIM
FRI, SAT. 8:30 P.M.—\$2.50
"Come Blow Your Horn"

OFFICE PARTY San Francisco Specials
FABULOUS ADULT 2nd FEATURE
"FOUR KINDS OF LOVE"
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Movie
ADULTS ONLY
GE 5-5572

i get around
PLUS NEW AND ORIGINAL
"THE PEKARAMA"
WITH FRESH YOUNG GIRLS
STAR
GE 8-0536 Cont. 11:45 A.M.

PACIFIC
WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Carlsbad 531-9580

OPEN 12:45
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
PLUS — SHORT SUBJECT
"ROWAN & MARTIN"

OPEN 10 A.M.
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
SHOWN 10:30, 1:00, 3:30,
6:00, 8:30, 11:00

LONG BEACH E. Ocean at Pine
STATE 437-2721

OPENS NOON
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS. PERSONS UNDER 16
MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN
RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN
"100 RIFLES" Color
PLUS — Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

LONG BEACH 494 ALL SEATS
RIVOLI 494 ANY TIME

OPEN NOON
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
"SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON" Color
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

PACIFIC
WALK-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT 8:30
Children Under 12 FREE

LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and
CIRCLE Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
DRIVE-IN

JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SUPPORT YOUR
LOCAL SHERIFF"
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway
LOS ANGELES 425-7432
DRIVE-IN

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE MCQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGGERS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

LONG BEACH Carson at Cherry
LAKEWOOD 424-9531
DRIVE-IN

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
GLENN FORD • Color
"SMITH"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

WESTMINSTER Hwy 39 So. of
HI-WAY 39 Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
DRIVE-IN

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
GLENN FORD • Color
"SMITH"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

COMPTON Rosecrans — West of Atlantic
SUMPTON 638-8557
DRIVE-IN

LEE MARVIN • Color
"DIRTY DOZEN"
PLUS — JAMES GARNER
"GRAND PRIX" Color

PARAMOUNT Lakewood Blvd.
ROSECRANS 634-4151
DRIVE-IN

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE MCQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGGERS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

GARDENA Vermont
VERMONT 323-4055
DRIVE-IN

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE MCQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGGERS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at
VALLEY 962-2481
DRIVE-IN

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE MCQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGGERS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway at
DRIVE-IN 834-6436

LEE MARVIN • Color
"DIRTY DOZEN"
PLUS — JAMES GARNER
"GRAND PRIX" Color

LINCOLN Lincoln West of K
DRIVE-IN 527-2223

ELVIS PRESLEY • Color
"CHARRO"
"BARBARA"

Holiday Matinees At All Theatres

IMPERIAL THEATRE
REMODELING
OPEN SOON
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
AT BOTH THEATRES
OPEN NOON OPEN 5:15
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ME 4-2209 GE 4-1619
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CLINT EASTWOOD
"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

CO-HIT CREST
THE BEATLES
"Yellow Submarine"

OPEN 12:15
WALT DISNEY'S
"SMITH"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 5 P.M.
NOMINATED BEST ACTOR
CLIFF ROBERTSON
"CHARLY"

BEST ACTRESS (M)
Patricia Neal
"The Subject Was Roses"

JACK ALBERTSON
NOMINATED BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

OPEN 12:45
"CAMELOT"
"THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM"

OPEN 12:45
"CAMELOT"
"THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM"

OPEN 12:45
"CAMELOT"
"THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM"

OPEN 12:45
"CAMELOT"
"THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM"

TODAY! SPECIAL STUDENTS SHOW 10 A.M.
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"ROMEO & JULIET"
NOW! OPENS 10 A.M.
FEATURE STARTS 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00
TOWNE THEATRE
4425 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH—422-1221
Special Saturday morning student show
All seats \$1.00 with student I.D.—10 a.m.

PTA APPROVED

SPONSORED AND SUPERVISED
CHILDREN'S SHOWS — 12:00 AND 2:00
TODAY
CREST THEATRE BELMONT THEATRE
N. LONG BEACH BELMONT SHORE

GIT!
Lakewood Theatre
4501 E. CARSON

CAT
Lakewood Theatre
4501 E. CARSON

United Artists
NOW IN ACTION COLOR

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
A SOLAR PRODUCTION

United Artists
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NOW IN ACTION COLOR

United Artists
NOW IN ACTION COLOR

the SKY ROOM
ENJOY
Easter Dinner
WITH US FROM NOON ON
the new
BREAKERS
432-8781 hotel
210 E. Ocean Blvd.

Single Widowed Divorced
? **i get around**
ANOTHER WILD ADULT BREAK-THROUGH
PLUS NEW AND ORIGINAL
"THE PEKARAMA"
WITH FRESH YOUNG GIRLS
STAR
432-8781 Cont. 11:45 A.M.

Girl Friday Named 'Susan' Knows the Game She Plays

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Through a combination of good fortune, a distinctly American face and a peck of ambition Susan Saint James, 22, finds herself working with Gene Barry, Robert Stack and Tony Franciosa every week.

Susan is the girl Friday of all three stars of the television series, "The Name of the Game."

HER LINES are usually limited and the action frequently finds Susan sitting in an office somewhere while the heroes save the day.

Still, there are few freckle-faced, straight-haired 22-year-olds who find themselves in such fast company.

Perhaps because of her youth, Susan is unawed and unimpressed by a job that would have a million other girls' her age, and older, in a veritable tizzy.

"I adjust to each one of the stars," she said, indicating there is considera-

ble adjusting to do. "Tony and Bob and Gene are three very distinct individuals. They all know what they want. And they do everything differently. So it's me that has to do things their way."

Each of the three male stars runs his own production end of the weekly 90-minute NBC-TV series. There are separate producers, directors, writers and other specialists for the stars.

"I almost have a crush on Tony," Susan said. "I have more to do on his shows than the others. Bob is very helpful and instructive when we work together. And Gene is a challenge."

Susan was being diplomatic. There is no great amount of affection squandered among the stars, two of whom are noted for being somewhat temperamental.

Occasionally Susan is terrified when anger flares

on the set. Once she was near tears when one of the stars asked her where or if she had learned to act.

"You wouldn't believe how much those guys believe their roles," she said, sipping a noontime glass of wine at the Brown Derby.

"Once those cameras start turning they become the characters they play. Tony's the most involved of all. He has overwhelming concentration."

"Bob Stack is incredibly professional. He knows where it's all at and is secure enough to enjoy what he's doing."

"AS FOR GENE, I think he knows what a Gene Barry is and he's perfect for the part of the publisher. He gets all the mileage possible from it."

What about Susan Saint James who plays Peggy Maxwell?

"I want to be a star," she concluded. "But then I



SUSAN SAINT JAMES, ANTHONY FRANCIOSA 'I Have Almost a Crush on Tony' Girl Friday Says

guess every girl who works in movies and television feels the same way.

But they don't have Tony and Bob and Gene to help teach them the ropes."

EPIC COURT BATTLE LOOMS OVER 'CHE!' NUDITY

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NEW YORK — To the author, it's ideology expressed sensually.

The director says there's nothing harmful in the erotic play "Che!" — nothing as distasteful as, say, artistic repression.

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Another epic court battle on that legal definition seemed likely. "Che!" remained closed pending Kunstler's motion for an injunction.

THE PLAY depicts a test of wills between Che, a bearded character based on the slain Cuban guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara, and "the president," portrayed by an actor who throughout the one-hour, 55-minute production is nude except for a red, white and blue top hat. The male leads, actor Larry Bercoff playing Che and Paul Georgiou playing the president, also simulate erotic acts.

"What I've done," says playwright Lennox Raphael, 28, "is picture the type of ideological struggle that takes place between America and the revolutionary movement. It's done in a sensual way because people understand sex."

"To me, there is no such thing as obscenity," said the articulate, Trinidad-born writer.

Director Ed Wode said he was surprised he and the other associated with "Che!" were arrested. "I thought the question (of obscenity) was resolved with 'I Am Curious — Yellow!'" The courts permitted the Swedish motion picture which explicitly depicts sexual intercourse, to be shown legally in New York. "Curious" opened at two Manhattan theaters last month.

WODE, who staged this city's first nude play "Christmas Turkey" about two years ago, said he believed the law cracked

down on "Che!" more because of its political theme than its erotic content. Other plays, he said, depict nudity and explicit sex.

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Talking about her nude clinches with actor Ber-

Beaux Arts Trio Not Quite What It Was Thought to Be

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

One thing you have to say for Orange County: it has a fair amount of chamber music activity. And that's more than you can say for Long Beach.

In Fullerton and Laguna, in La Mirada and Irvine, there are series devoted wholly or partly to the chamber medium. Fortunately for southern Los Angeles County music lovers, all of these places are, in the language of commerce, freeway-close.

THANKS TO the freeways, for instance, USC Irvine, where New York's Beaux Arts Trio appeared this week, is miles closer than UCLA. And on a smog-free, moonlit evening, like Thursday night was, the drive south is not only more convenient, it is immeasurably more pleasant.

Too bad the Beaux Arts Trio was not, on this occasion at least, everything we had thought it would be.

In trios by Beethoven, Ravel, and Schubert, the ensemble (pianist Menahem Pressler; violinist Daniel Guilet; cellist Bernard Greenhouse) achieved mostly clean, reasonably polished readings, without ever rising above that level of competent professionalism.

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X—Persons under 16 not admitted.

LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 425-2530 1151 E. CARSON RD. DUE TO SPECIAL PIA MATINEE REGULAR PROGRAM AFTER 4:30

AN ALL-DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS GLENN FORD as SMITH! "The Incredible Journey"

Three against the wilderness!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "The Incredible Journey"

PLAZA 429-3012 3 Academy Award Nominations "CHARLY" CLIFF ROBERTSON BEST ACTOR "SUBJECT WAS ROSES" PATRICIA NEAL — BEST ACTRESS JACK ALBERTSON — BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

COMMUNITY *Playhouse* LAST PERF. ON STAGE GE 8-0536 5021 ANAHEIM "Come Blow Your Horn" FRI, SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

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FOUR KINDS OF LOVE ADULTS ONLY GE 5-5572 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH

new! i get around PLUS NEW AND ORIGINAL! "THE PEEKARAMA" WITH FRESH YOUNG GIRLS

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER 10-7721 HOLIDAY WALT DISNEY'S "SMITH" "INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

DOWNEY NORWALK 10-1281 MERALTA, Downey 12:30 — STEVE MCQUEEN IN "BULLITT" (M)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 Kids 12 — "3 IN ATTIC" (R) "GEORGY GIRL" — 4:30

NORWALK, Norwalk 968-6771 12 — "DR. DOOLITTLE" 4 P.M. — "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" (G) — "YELLOW SUBMARINE"

SAN PEDRO STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific 162-2681 "DR. DOOLITTLE" "SNOW TREASURE"

WARNER 832-7227 CONT. 12:30 P.M. STEVE MCQUEEN "BULLITT"

TORRANCE UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232 START 1 P.M. STEVE MCQUEEN "BULLITT"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600 Cont. 1 P.M. — Disney's "SMITH" "THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

STADIUM THEATRE 328-6375 Gen'l Adm. 95c Children 45c Cont. 12 — "DR. DOOLITTLE" "HEAD" — The Monkees

WILMINGTON GRANADA 834-3477 "TERROR IN THE JUNGLE" "WITCHCRAFT"

Drive-In THEATRES La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666 "100 RIFLES" "LADY IN CEMENT"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Parent. 633-4646 "A MAN AND A WOMAN" "MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

PTA APPROVED SPONSORED AND SUPERVISED CHILDREN'S SHOWS — 12:00 AND 2:00

TODAY CREST THEATRE N. LONG BEACH BELMONT THEATRE BELMONT SHORE

"GIT!" LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 4501 E. CARSON

the CAT COLOR ANIMATION SPECIAL! CARTOONS ON ALL PROGRAMS

United Artists A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE OPEN 12:30 NOW IN ACTION COLOR

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT' A SPILAR PRODUCTION

FEATURE BEGINS AT 12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00

NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT ROXY 127 OCEAN PH. HE 5-3022

the 17 House of Cats NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18

CO-HIT "HOUSEWIVES AND BARTENDERS" also "PUSSYCAT DOLLIES"

the SKY ROOM ENJOY Easter Dinner WITH US FROM NOON ON the new BREAKERS \$2.95 432-8781 hotel 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

Single Widowed Divorced? FOR A MESSAGE THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE CALL 537-0881

new! another wild ADULT BREAK-THROUGH

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES LAKESIDE CENTER Faculty at Carlsbadwood 531-9580

OPEN 12:45 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" COLOR PLUS — SHORT SUBJECT "ROWAN & MARTIN"

OPEN 10 A.M. 4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "ROMEO AND JULIET" SHOWN 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPENS NOON RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS. PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN "100 RIFLES" Color PLUS — Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch "LADY IN CEMENT" Color

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49c ALL SEATS 49c ANY TIME! Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207

OPEN NOON ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS! "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" Color "HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 Children Under 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

JAMES GARNER • COLOR "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" "YELLOW SUBMARINE"

LONG BEACH LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30 "UP THE MCGREGGERS" SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

LONG BEACH LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS! GLENN FORD • Color "SMITH" "INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 38 Hi-Way 38 So. of Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS! GLENN FORD • Color "SMITH" "INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

COMPTON COMPTON Drive-In Rosecrans — West of Atlantic. 638-8557

LEE MARVIN • Color "DIRTY DOZEN" PLUS — JAMES GARNER "GRAND PRIX" Color

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30 "UP THE MCGREGGERS" SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 223-4055

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30 "UP THE MCGREGGERS" SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30 "UP THE MCGREGGERS" SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst Park 962-2481

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LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

LEE MARVIN • Color "DIRTY DOZEN" PLUS — JAMES GARNER "GRAND PRIX" Color

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

TODAY! SPECIAL STUDENTS SHOW 10 A.M. NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTION BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY BEST COSTUME DESIGN

THE FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Produced ROMEO & JULIET

NOW! OPENS 10 A.M. FEATURE STARTS 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00

TOWNE THEATRE 4425 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH — 422-1221

Special Saturday morning student show All seats \$1.00 with student I.D. — 10 a.m.

	This Year		Two Years	
	Week	ago	Week	ago
Advances	551	972	1199	594
Declines	963	616	369	635
Unchanged	156	125	72	157
Total Issues	1466	1713	1644	1587
New yearly highs	75	124	217	212
New yearly lows	219	346	151	36

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

7431	Wahr	1.50	230	31	45
7432	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7433	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7434	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7435	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7436	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7437	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7438	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7439	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7440	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7441	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7442	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7443	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7444	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7445	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7446	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7447	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7448	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7449	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7450	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7451	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7452	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7453	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7454	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7455	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7456	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7457	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7458	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7459	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7460	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7461	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7462	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7463	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7464	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7465	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7466	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7467	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7468	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7469	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7470	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7471	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7472	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7473	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7474	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7475	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7476	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7477	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7478	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7479	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7480	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7481	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7482	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7483	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7484	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7485	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7486	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7487	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7488	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7489	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7490	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7491	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7492	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7493	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7494	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7495	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7496	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7497	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7498	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7499	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31
7500	Wahr	1.50	31	31	31

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 6)

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 3, 1949

Closing averages for week of		STOCK AVERAGE		A Year Ago																													
		High	Low	High	Low																												
Industrial	93.08	93.53	92.50	91.13	90.00																												
Rails	242.58	243.58	241.58	241.57	239.00																												
Rails	242.58	243.58	241.58	241.57	239.00																												
40 Stks	323.57	324.57	321.57	321.74	318.00																												
40 Bonds	73.00	73.00	72.12	72.43	71.00																												
1st RRs	59.63	60.25	59.39	59.65	58.00																												
2nd RRs	72.57	73.24	71.82	72.50	71.00																												
Ind. Rels	78.77	79.43	78.77	79.13	77.00																												
Ind. Rels	80.75	80.75	80.16	80.16	78.00																												
Ind. Rels	84.22	84.22	83.44	83.44	81.00																												
Weekly Number of Traded Issues																																	
N.Y. Stocks	1,670																																
N.Y. Bonds	433																																
American Stocks	1,658																																
American Bonds	443																																
<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>This Week</th> <th>Prev Week</th> <th>Two Weeks</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Advances</td> <td>953</td> <td>972</td> <td>1162</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Declines</td> <td>563</td> <td>612</td> <td>896</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Unchanged</td> <td>125</td> <td>125</td> <td>240</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Issues</td> <td>1670</td> <td>1713</td> <td>1444</td> </tr> <tr> <td>New yearly Highs</td> <td>25</td> <td>124</td> <td>217</td> </tr> <tr> <td>New yearly Lows</td> <td>219</td> <td>311</td> <td>312</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>							This Week	Prev Week	Two Weeks	Advances	953	972	1162	Declines	563	612	896	Unchanged	125	125	240	Total Issues	1670	1713	1444	New yearly Highs	25	124	217	New yearly Lows	219	311	312
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NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

[illegible]

19	2914	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
20	2915	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
21	2916	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
22	2917	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
23	2918	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
24	2919	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
25	2920	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
26	2921	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
27	2922	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
28	2923	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
29	2924	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
30	2925	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
31	2926	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
32	2927	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
33	2928	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
34	2929	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
35	2930	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
36	2931	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
37	2932	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
38	2933	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
39	2934	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
40	2935	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
41	2936	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
42	2937	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
43	2938	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
44	2939	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
45	2940	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
46	2941	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
47	2942	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
48	2943	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
49	2944	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
50	2945	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
51	2946	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
52	2947	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
53	2948	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
54	2949	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
55	2950	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
56	2951	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
57	2952	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
58	2953	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
59	2954	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
60	2955	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
61	2956	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
62	2957	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
63	2958	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
64	2959	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
65	2960	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
66	2961	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
67	2962	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
68	2963	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
69	2964	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
70	2965	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
71	2966	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
72	2967	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
73	2968	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
74	2969	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
75	2970	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
76	2971	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
77	2972	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
78	2973	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
79	2974	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
80	2975	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
81	2976	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
82	2977	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
83	2978	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
84	2979	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
85	2980	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
86	2981	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
87	2982	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
88	2983	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
89	2984	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
90	2985	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
91	2986	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
92	2987	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
93	2988	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
94	2989	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
95	2990	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
96	2991	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
97	2992	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
98	2993	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
99	2994	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41
100	2995	América 3	307	115	1117	-2	1814	14	Chernway 20	150	131	1624	15	-41

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(Continued Page B-7, Col. 6)

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

DUET Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KLU Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCIT Channel 28
KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Contemp. French Lit.

7:45

9 *Most of Maturity:

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers

4 Super 6 (cartoons)

7 New Casper Cartoons

9 Abbott and Costello

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

13 *Movie: "Man-Eater

of Kumaon." Wendell

Corey (48)

8:30

2 Bug Bunny-Road

Runner Hour

4 Top Cat (cartoon)

5 *Campus Digest

7 Adventures of Gulliver

9 Movie: "Boy and the

Pirates." Charles Her-

bert (60)

11 *Branded: C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones

5 *Movie: "Badman's

Gold." Johnny Car-

penter (51)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 Wacky Races

4 Banana Splits Hour

7 Fantastic Voyage

11 *Movie: "Cyclothre-

X." Charles Quigley

13 *Movie: "Woodoo Is-

land." Boris Karloff

10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)

7 Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Dallas." Gary

Cooper (50)

10:15

5 *Movie: "Buy Me

That Town." Lloyd

Nolan (41)

10:30

2 Batman/Superman Hr.

4 Underdog (cartoon)

7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

4 Storybook Squares.

7 George of the Jungle

11 *Movie: "Night the

World Exploded." Wm.

Leslie, Kathryn Grant

13 *Movie: "Alimony."

Martha Vickers (49)

11:30

2 The Herculoids

4 Untamed World, Philip

Carey: "Water and

Life"

7 American Bandstand

'69, Dick Clark, Betty

Everett, the Bubble

Puppy.

9 Movie: "Jesse James,"

Tyrone Power, Henry

Fonda (39)

12 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

4 Dialogues in Art

5 *Movie: "Mad Doc-

tor." Basil Rathbone

12:30

2 Johnny Quest

7 Happening, Paul Re-

vere, Mark Lindsay,

Peggy Scott, Jo Jo

Benson, taped inter-

Firestone (Akron) Tour-

namment of Champions

with a \$25,000 check

to the winner, Dave

Davis is defending

champion.

13 Movie: "Fresh from

Paris." Forrest Tucker

40 *La Croixifixion.

4:00 P.M.

5 Grand Prix: "Sky Be-

low Me, the Crowd

Above" (stunt flying)

9 Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Jacke-

Kelly, Barbara Bain.

4:30

4 SANTA ANITA RACE

OF THE WEEK—\$125,000

SAN JUAN GASTRANO

Harry Henson and Er-

nie Myers trackside for

final telecast

5 Outdoorsman, Joe

Foss: "Bone Fishing"

11 "Outer Limits"

5:00 P.M.

4 High & Wild, Don

Hobart: "Nate Buell,

Troul "Fisherman"

5 Championship Bowling:

Harry Johnson and Bill

Lillard vs. Sam Bacca

and Billy Welu

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Atlanta (Ga.)

500 stock car race,

plus world ice dancing

championship (Colora-

do Springs)

13 Commercial

28 "Innovations (R).

34 "Football (soccer)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).

TELE-VUES Easter Sunrise Services Slated

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Easter Sunrise Services from Hollywood Bowl will be carried by Ch. 11 starting at 4:55 a.m., Sunday, and for those who won't be up that early, the event will be repeated at 11 a.m. KLAC radio (570 AM) will carry the program at 5 a.m. and will repeat at 9 a.m.

Various other Easter Sunday programs will be found listed in TeleVues Sunday.

TONY FRANCIOSA, who started out the television season as one of the three stars of "The Name of the Game," and starred in the pilot show that got it on the road, may not be back next season.

Throughout the season he's been reported quitting or about to quit, and studio representatives kept busy knocking down the rumor.

The reports started again last week and the

studio now admits that there is no definite word about Franciosa who is said to be unhappy with the scripts. I can't say I blame him particularly.

He appeared in only 6 of the 26 segments during the season. The last rumor was that Darren McGavin who is losing his "The Outsider" series, is one of those who may replace Franciosa.

DON M. MUCHMORE, of Long Beach, chairman of the State Poll and Opinion Research, Inc., will be interviewed by Lee Giroux on "Success Story" at 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 5.

A resident of Long Beach since 1925, Muchmore was on the teaching staff at California State College, Long Beach, for a time.

He is president of the California Museum Foundation, which will operate

7 The Dating Game, Jim

Lange. Three girls are

hidden from view of

actor Cesare Danova.

9 *Oscar Movie:

"Country Girl." Bing

Crosby, Grace Kelly,

William Holden (54).

An Oscar for Grace.

13 Wonderful World of

Women, Bill Burrud:

"For the Love of a

Woman" (Taj Mahal)

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams,

Barbara Feldon,

Ed Platt. In first of

summer repeats, KAOS

unintentionally plays

cupid when it captures

86 and 99 — and Max

tells 99 he loves her.

5 NBA Basketball Play-

offs: Lakers at San

Francisco Warriors

(6th game in western

division semifinals)

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "The White

Tower." Glenn Ford,

Claude Rains, Lloyd

Bridges (50).

13 American West, Jack

Smith (R): "Cold War

in Navajo Land"

28 NET Festival (R):

"Mozart's Piano Con-

certo No. 24," pianist

Andre Watts and Zu-

bin Mehta

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, John

Washbrook, Beverly

Innsford. Young couple

force Steve into the

uncomfortable role of

marriage counselor,

and he gives advice

amid the chaos of tri-

plets.

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

Hope Lange, Edward

Mulhare. In first of

summer repeats, the

series' premiere, a

cantankerous ghost

engineers a series of

mysterious happenings

to frighten Carolyn

Muir and her family

out of "his" house.

7 Lawrence Welk Show.

Easter program opens

with "A Tisket, a

Tasket" and continues

to both sacred and

light-hearted tunes.

Two Hebrew melodies

for Passover also are

Warren Stevens, Sue

Ann Langdon, Ruth

McDevitt, Joe Mantell,

Kenneth Mars. Search

for a dead body that

has disappeared and

\$250,000 in cash that

was never reported

stolen leads Mannix to

Las Vegas and a case

of double-crosses and

double identities.

5 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall.

9 *Twilight Zone: "And

When the Sky Was

Opened." Rod Taylor.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Ernest Tubb Show

28 *NET Playhouse (R):

"Infancy." Fred

Gwynne, Hendra and

Ullett; and "Child-

hood." Julie Herrod.

Two Thornton Wilder

plays about the gener-

ation gap.

34 Boxing from Mexico.

10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert

Loggia, Jason Evers,

Sorrel Brooks. Priest is

threatened for inter-

fering in extortion

racket.

9 What's My Line?

11 Maurice Woodruff

Predicts, Robert Q.

Lewis, Abe Burrows.

Predictions about pub-

lic choice in Oscars, a

Dallas crime involving

a church and strange

formations to be found

on the moon.

13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleve Roberts Report

5 The World Tomorrow

7 Keith McBe, News

9 Movie: "On Moonlight

Ray." Doris Day.

13 Rev. Fred Jordan

11:15

2 Movie: "The Grass Is

Greener." Cary Grant,

Robert Mitchum, De-

borah Kerr (61).

7 Movie: "Fast and

Sexy." Gino Lollobrig-

ida (60)

11:30

5 *Movie: "Golden

Earrings." Ray Milland,

Marlene Dietrich (47)

11 Insight: "A Funny

Thing Happened on the

Way"

13 Commercial

11:45

13 *Movie: "Breakout,"

11:55

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Richard Daw-

son, Ulla Stromstedt

(R). Newkirk sneaks a

pretty fraulein in by

the secret tunnel, and

calamity strikes when

she proves to be a

Gestapo agent.

4 Movie: "Becket."

Richard Burton, Peter

O'Toole, John Gielgud

(64). A rare spectacle

film of the 12th cen-

tury Thomas Becket

and his turbulent re-

lationship with King

Henry II of England.

13 Bill Anderson Show

28 *Charles Ives: Sym-

phony No. 4, Leopold

Stokowski conducting

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KHXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEK Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00 A.M.
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
2 Contemp. French Lit.
7 *Campus Profile.
9 *Most of Maturity:
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Abbott and Costello
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey (48)
8:30
2 Bug Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 *Campus Digest
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Boy & the Pirates," Charles Herbert (60)
11 *Branded, C. Connors
9:00 A.M.
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter (51)
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 *Movie: "Cyclothraze X," Charles Guitley
13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff
10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper (50)
10:15
5 *Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan (41)
10:30
2 Batman/Superman Hr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 Fantastic Four
11:00 A.M.
4 Storybook Squares.
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Night the World Exploded," Wm. Leslie, Kathryn Grant
13 *Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers (49)
11:30
2 The Herculoids
4 Untamed World, Philip Carey: "Water and Life"
7 American Bandstand
69, Dick Clark, Betty Everett, the Bubble Puppy.
9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda (39)
12 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Dialogues in Art
5 *Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone
12:30
2 Johnny Quest
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Peggy Scott, Jo Jo Benson, taped interview with Tom Jones Also start of new amateur band contest.
11 Evans-Novak Report "Democratic Party Reform," Adlai Stevenson III
13 *Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn, Dewey Martin
1:00 P.M.
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Gargoyles
4 *Movie: "Three Musketeers," George Marchal
7 *Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler
9 Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, Ray Scott with last four holes in third round action
11 *Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom
1:30
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Society, Paul Uddell: "Is the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty in the Best Interest of the U.S.?" Students from University and Sylmar high schools
5 *Movie: "Men with Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland
9 *Marshall Dillon
13 *Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden
40 Prince of Peace
2:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final): Dan Sikes and Bob Goalby vs. defending champions Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton
4 *Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady,
9 *Movie: "The Signal," Alexander Gavric
3:00 P.M.
7 Make No Mistake
11 *Movie: "Passport for a Corpse," Albert Lupin (62)
3:30
2 *Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne (46)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:

TELE-VUES

Easter Sunrise Services Slated

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Easter Sunrise Services from Hollywood Bowl will be carried by Ch. 11 starting at 4:55 a.m., Sunday, and for those who won't be up that early, the event will be repeated at 11 a.m. KLAC radio (570 AM) will carry the program at 5 a.m. and will repeat at 9 a.m.

Various other Easter Sunday programs will be found listed in TeleVues Sunday.

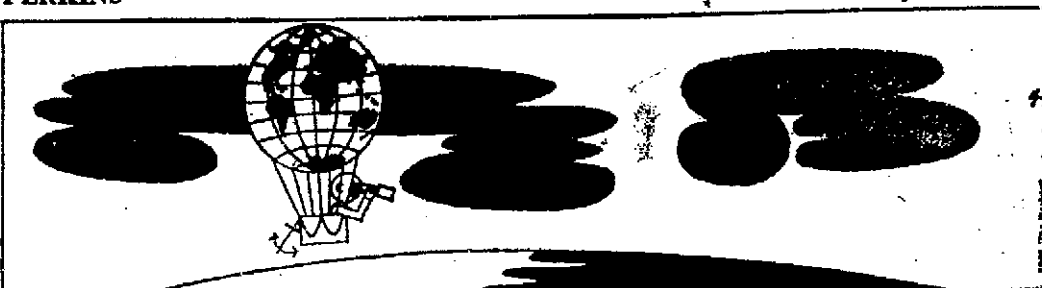
TONY FRANCIOSA, who started out the television season as one of the three stars of "The Name of the Game," and starred in the pilot show that got it on the road, may not be back next season.

Throughout the season he's been reported quitting or about to quit, and studio representatives kept busy knocking down the rumor.

The reports started again last week and the

- 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Three girls are hidden from view of actor Cesare Danova.
- 9 *Oscar Movie: "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden (54). An Oscar for Grace.
- 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "For the Love of a Woman" (Taj Mahal)
- 8:00 P.M.
4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt. In first of summer repeats, KAOS unintentionally plays cupid when it captures 86 and 99 — and Max tells 99 he loves her.
- 5 NBA Basketball Playoffs: Lakers at San Francisco Warriors (6th game in western division semifinals)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "The White Tower," Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Lloyd Bridges (50).
- 13 American West, Jack Smith (R): "Cold War in Navajo Land"
- 28 NET Festival (R): "Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24," pianist Andie Watts and Zubin Mehta
- 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, John Washbrook, Beverly Insford. Young couple force Steve into the uncomfortable role of marriage counselor, and he gives advice amid the chaos of tri-plets.
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. In first of summer repeats, the series' premiere, a cantankerous ghost engineers a series of mysterious happenings to frighten Carolyn Muir and her family out of "his" house.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Easter program opens with "A Tisket, a Tasket" and continues to both sacred and light-hearted tunes. Two Hebrew melodies for Passover also are featured.
- 13 Buck Owens Show
9:00 P.M.
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Ulla Stromstedt (R). Newkirk sneaks a pretty fraulein in by the secret tunnel, and calamity strikes when she proves to be a Gestapo agent.
- 4 Movie: "Becket," Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Gielgud (64). A rare spectacle film of the 12th century Thomas Becket and his turbulent relationship with King Henry II of England.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
28 *Charles Ives: Symphony No. 4, Leopold Stokowski conducting
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kay Henning, Regis Toomey. In first of repeats, Steve announces that Betty Jo will soon leave for Baltimore for the birth of their first baby — with a top O.B. in charge.
- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Host Bing Crosby teams with Sally Ann Howes for "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," and welcomes son Phil, comic Shelley Berman, the Four Tops, comedy-dancer George Carl and the Dagastan Tightrope Dancers
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Stoneman Family
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

PERKINS



the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, and the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Industry. He is a senior vice president of California Federal Savings.

MARIA COLE returns to "Tempo" on Ch. 9 Monday ... The "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" including a segment with Evangelist Billy Graham which was to have aired March 31 but was preempted is now scheduled for airing June 9, Ch. 4.

THE AMERICAN Broadcasting Co. has acquired TV rights for the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, West Germany, Aug. 26-Sept. 10, and will devote the network prime time Monday through Friday, during that week to airing the events.

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PACKARD BELL **248⁸⁸**

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET



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Personality Parade

Q. Is Mia Farrow a hippie and a kook, which is what I have read about her? Is she dating Dustin Hoffman? They are playing together in something called John and Mary. What is it about?

Q. Who said, "The reason women do not love one another is—men?"

Q. David Eisenhower who campaigned for Richard Nixon—how come he wasn't drafted?

Q. What was the real reason Jackie Kennedy Onassis was in Switzerland several weeks ago?

Q. One of the greatest comedians of our time was W. C. Fields. Where is he buried and what's his epitaph?

Q. What's happened to Che Guevara's first wife, Hilda? Hasn't Castro quietly put her away?

Q. How much was the defense budget at the end of the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson Administrations?

Q. Is it true that Walt Disney Productions has very quietly gone into the gun and munitions business?

Q. You recently said that President Lyndon Johnson was given \$375,000 to tide him over during the transition period from January to June, 1969? Why?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN
PARADE
WITH THE APRIL 6 ISSUE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Skiers Get Cold Shoulder at Airport



MEMBERS OF McDONNELL DOUGLAS SKI CLUB STREAM TOWARD LAKE TAHOE BOUND PROJET Group Was Forced to Wait on Airport Apron Because Airline Was Refused Terminal Space
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

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7 p.m. — Draft counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee and Long Beach Women's Strike for Peace. Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

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OH, THE HEARTBREAK!

Burnished Beauty Bashed by Boy

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

There was this 16-year-old boy (the Traffic Accident Report filed Friday at San Pedro says) who had waxed and polished the neighbor's car.

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Now, this would have been news to the car's owner, who had given no permission for such an adventure, and to the boy's parents, who knew he had no driver's license, the report indicates.

EVEN SO, DOWN THE STREET in the rich spring sunshine presently cruised the new car, its black-over-green burnished to a fare-you-well.

The report now quotes the 16-year-old driver: "I had stopped at a stop sign going north on Cabrillo."

"I saw a friend of mine and I was going to show off a little bit."

"As I started up, I accelerated too rapidly and I lost control."

The report tells of a woman motorist who saw the car weaving and heard its tires squealing and who swerved to the right from its path; and of two 13-year-old pedestrians, one of whom ran backwards to get out of the way.

There were 90 feet of centrifugal four-wheel skids, the report says, where the car took the curb on 13th Street near Cabrillo Avenue and piled into a Recreation and Parks Department fence around San Pedro's Daniels Field.

AS THE DUST WAS SETTLING, and the crowd came running, out from the car, uninjured, climbed the young driver, but — this is the hard part! — the car! the car!

All crumpled and torn, the sleek black-over-green right front and side to the tune of an estimated \$350, says the T.A. Report filed by Officer Russell.

And how does one go back to the car's owner and tell her? And what does one do about one's folks?

The police report — a chilly and formal document more concerned with references to the State Motor Vehicle Code — doesn't say.

Three L.B. Area GIs Killed

Three more Long Beach area servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Friday. Dead are:

Army Capt. David D. Peterson, husband of Mrs. Kathleen J. Peterson, 9948 Ramona Ave., Bellflower; Marine Maj. Leroy I. Blankenship whose wife resides at 2745 De Soto Ave., Costa Mesa; and Marine Pfc. Lee E. Nibbelink, son of Duane E. Nibbelink, 4322 Green St., Los Alamitos.

Poverty Board Accounting Hit

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach antipoverty program needs a centralized accounting system to eliminate duplication of services and give delegate agencies more time to run their activities, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

In his audit of the city's Commission of Economic Opportunities for 1967, Courson also recommended that the commission fill its vacant position of controller.

Engineer Tells of Wild Chase

By HARRY TESSELL
Staff Writer

"We wanted to catch up with that 'runaway' tank car before it hit somebody — a school bus filled with kids, or something like that," the engineer said.

Veteran railroadman W. C. (Bill) Kennedy, 55, Friday told how he drove his 247,000-pound black-and-red diesel on a 12-mile chase before stopping the tank car in Compton.

The car, loaded with 50,000 gallons of liquid sugar, broke loose from Southern Pacific's Eighth Street yards in Los Angeles Friday. The area is north of the intersection of Long Beach Avenue and Olympic Boulevard.

Kennedy, a resident of Calabasas, said he, conductor Robert P. Towers and two brakemen, were switching cars in the yard when Towers noticed that the tank car was gone.

"WE GOT RID OF THE cars we had hooked onto the engine and started off after it," Kennedy said.

"When we got down to a straight track to where we could see it, it was about 2 1/2 miles ahead and going fast. We doubted we could catch up."

"It was doing about 70 miles an hour, I'm told, at Manchester and Long Beach. We were afraid it would hit vehicles at crossings but the tank car itself actuated the signals ahead."

"By this time a police helicopter was overhead, flying real low back and forth over the tracks, using a bullhorn to warn people to keep away from the crossings."

"I kept the big horn blowing on my engine practically all the time — and, luckily, I had an unusually loud horn."

"WE BEGAN GAINING on the tank car when it slowed down to maybe 40 or 45 then we got pretty close so one of the brakemen in the cab with me went to the front of the engine and opened the coupler."

"When we began going a little faster than the car we eased up on it, coupled, and stopped as quick as we could — it was in about a half-block (at Elm Street and Willowbrook Avenue). Then we started back to the yard."

"If we had started after it two minutes later we never would have caught it."

There were no injuries or damage during the incident.



EGGSACTLY RIGHT!

Barbara Lane applies artistic touch, in form of bunny ears, on her entry in egg-coloring contest at Carson's Scott Park. About 200 youngsters took part in project at Scott and Carson parks in preparation for today's Easter Egg Hunt hosted by City Recreation Department.

—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969 SECTION C—Page C-1

UNIT PLANNED TO CUT COST AT MEMORIAL

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Construction of a new type of hospital unit to lower costs to patients was announced Friday by officials of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

To be built is a 12-room day-care unit—for persons who require hospitalization for less than 24 hours.

These private rooms will feature drapes, carpeting, electric beds, chairs and sinks, yet will carry a lower rate than the ordinary hospital room.

THEY ARE designed for patients who require hospitalization for short periods only, as after a minor surgical procedure.

The day-care unit will make available more acute-care beds in the 548-bed medical center at 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The new construction is part of a \$700,000 modernization and expansion program under way at the hospital.

Size of the emergency-room service is to be tripled. The service currently is caring for more than 2,100 patients a month.

An elevator will connect the expanded emergency service with an intensive-care unit for children. A rooftop heliport will be built.

ALSO TO BE tripled is the number of holding beds—from 4 to 12—where persons waiting for intensive-care beds will be cared for. Four of these 12 beds will be electronically monitored, to alert medical personnel if the condition of a heart patient should worsen.

Construction plans also call for expansion of burn-treatment facilities, pediatric emergency facilities and psychiatric counseling rooms.

Federal Help for Renewal?

Councilmen were urged Friday to consider establishing either an urban renewal or code enforcement project to make possible federal loans to owners of old buildings which the city has ordered rebuilt or torn down.

Charley C. Curtis, 3667 Atlantic Ave., a structural and civil engineer, told the council by letter he has been making inquiries into low-interest, long-range loans for "personal disaster" of property being condemned.

Curtis said the Small Business Administration makes 3-per-cent loans of up to \$100,000 for losses by flood, riot or similar disaster, but has no funds for the "personal disaster" of property being condemned.

He said he had written to Rep. Craig Hosmer, who presented the problem to the Small Business Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A spokesman for the SBA said they have no funds for such a program, but Robert W. Maffin, acting deputy assistant secretary for renewal assistance in HUD, said its Renewal Assistance Administration can offer loans to property which is in a federally assisted urban renewal or code-enforcement area.

Such loans, Maffin said, are available to finance the cost of repairs, improvements and related items needed to make the property meet the requirements of local codes, in a code enforcement project, and the objectives of the urban renewal plan in an urban renewal project.

King Memorial at Compton

A memorial service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King will be held Sunday in front of Compton City Hall at 3 p.m.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is sponsoring the event, said the service will be a citywide tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

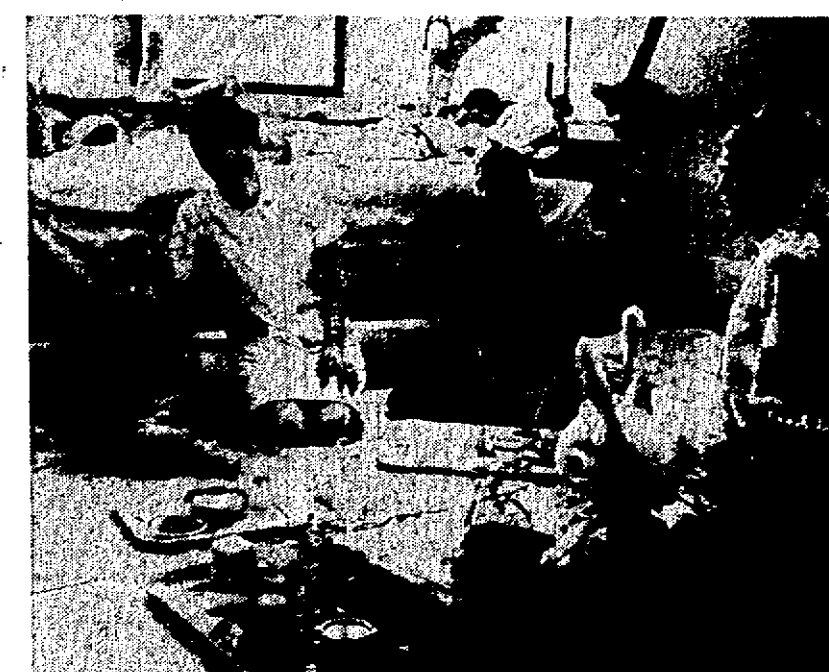
Zankich Faces Jail Sentence

A 21-year-old San Pedro man today faces a possible prison sentence of five years to life after his conviction of threatening a police officer with a rifle.

Jerry Zankich was found guilty by a Long Beach Superior Court jury Friday of assault with a deadly weapon. The jury deliberated five hours.

Zankich was charged with aiming a loaded rifle at officer Larry Manchester April 8, 1968, when Manchester and officer Antonio Amador went to his home. Amador fired twice at Zankich, wounding him.

Zankich still faces trial Monday on five felony drug counts.



PICNIC COMES TO THE KIDS

With bright sunshine and warm temperatures adding up to true spring weather, pediatric nurses at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach decided to bring the "outdoors" indoors for patients who will be hospitalized for Easter. They arranged a lunchtime picnic, complete with Easter eggs and baskets. Picnicking are, from left, Sally Waxenfelder, 4; Mrs. Barbara Coyer, R.N.; Susan Ward, 9; Vicki Pillittere, 15, and Mrs. Judy Murphy, R.N.

Skiers Get Cold Shoulder at Airport



MEMBERS OF McDONNELL DOUGLAS SKI CLUB STREAM TOWARD LAKE TAHOE BOUND PROPJET Group Was Forced to Wait on Airport Apron Because Airline Was Refused Terminal Space
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The report now quotes the 16-year-old driver: "I had stopped at a stop sign going north on Cabrillo.

"I saw a friend of mine and I was going to show off a little bit.

"As I started up, I accelerated too rapidly and I lost control."

The report tells of a woman motorist who saw the car weaving and heard its tires squealing and who swerved to the right from its path; and of two 13-year-old pedestrians, one of whom ran backwards to get out of the way.

There were 90 feet of centrifugal four-wheel skids, the report says, where the car took the curb on 13th Street near Cabrillo Avenue and piled into a Recreation and Parks Department fence around San Pedro's Daniels Field.

AS THE DUST WAS SETTLING, and the crowd came running, out from the car, uninjured, climbed the young driver, but — this is the hard part! — the car! the car!

All crumpled and torn, the sleek black-over-green right front and side to the tune of an estimated \$350, says the T.A. Report filed by Officer Russell!

And how does one go back to the car's owner and tell her? And what does one do about one's folks?

The police report — a chilly and formal document more concerned with references to the State Motor Vehicle Code — doesn't say.

Three L.B. Area GIs Killed

Three more Long Beach area servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Friday. Dead are:

Army Capt. David D. Peterson, husband of Mrs. Kathleen J. Peterson, 9948 Ramona Ave., Bellflower; Marine Maj. Leroy I. Blankenship whose wife resides at 2745 De Soto Ave., Costa Mesa; and Marine Pfc. Lee E. Nibbelink, son of Duane E. Nibbelink, 4322 Green St., Los Alamitos.

Poverty Board Accounting Hit

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach antipoverty program needs a centralized accounting system to eliminate duplication of services and give delegate agencies more time to run their activities, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

In his audit of the city's Commission of Economic Opportunities for 1967, Courson also recommended that the commission fill its vacant position of controller.

Engineer Tells of Wild Chase

By HARRY TESSELL
Staff Writer

"We wanted to catch up with that 'runaway' tank car before it hit somebody — a school bus filled with kids, or something like that," the engineer said.

Veteran railroadman W. C. (Bill) Kennedy, 55, Friday told how he drove his 247,000-pound black-and-red diesel on a 12-mile chase before stopping the tank car in Compton.

The car, loaded with 50,000 gallons of liquid sugar, broke loose from Southern Pacific's Eighth Street yards in Los Angeles Friday. The area is north of the intersection of Long Beach Avenue and Olympic Boulevard.

Kennedy, a resident of Calabasas, said he, conductor Robert P. Towers and two brakemen, were switching cars in the yard when Towers noticed that the tank car was gone.

"WE GOT RID OF THE cars we had hooked onto the engine and started off after it," Kennedy said.

"When we got down to a straight track to where we could see it, it was about 2½ miles ahead and going fast. We doubted we could catch up.

"It was doing about 70 miles an hour, I'm told, at Manchester and Long Beach. We were afraid it would hit vehicles at crossings but the tank car itself actuated the signals ahead.

"By this time a police helicopter was overhead, flying real low back and forth over the tracks, using a bullhorn to warn people to keep away from the crossings.

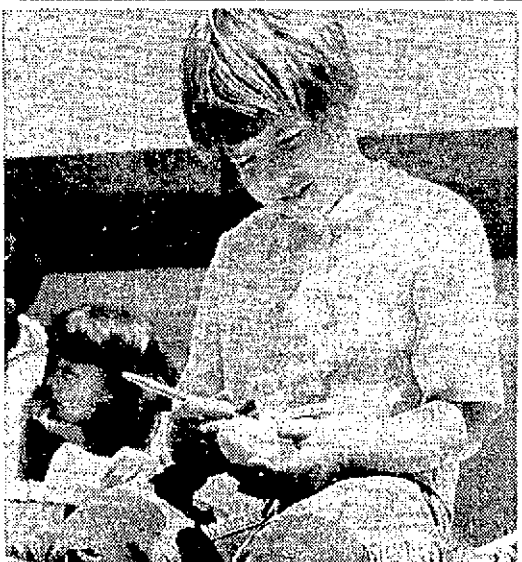
"I kept the big horn blowing on my engine practically all the time — and, luckily, I had an unusually loud horn.

"WE BEGAN GAINING on the tank car when it slowed down to maybe 40 or 45 then we got pretty close so one of the brakemen in the cab with me went to the front of the engine and opened the coupler.

"When we began going a little faster than the car we eased up on it, coupled, and stopped as quick as we could — it was in about a half-block (at Elm Street and Willowbrook Avenue). Then we started back to the yard....

"If we had started after it two minutes later we never would have caught it."

There were no injuries or damage during the incident.



EGGSACTLY RIGHT!

Barbara Lane applies artistic touch, in form of bunny ears, on her entry in egg-coloring contest at Carson's Scott Park. About 200 youngsters took part in project at Scott and Carson parks in preparation for today's Easter Egg Hunt hosted by City Recreation Department.

—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969 SECTION C—Page C-1

UNIT PLANNED TO CUT COST AT MEMORIAL

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor

Construction of a new type of hospital unit to lower costs to patients was announced Friday by officials of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

To be built is a 12-room day-care unit—for persons who require hospitalization for less than 24 hours.

These private rooms will feature drapes, carpeting, electric beds, chairs and sinks, yet will carry a lower rate than the ordinary hospital room.

THEY ARE designed for patients who require hospitalization for short periods only, as after a minor surgical procedure.

The day-care unit will make available more acute-care beds in the 548-bed medical center at 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The new construction is part of a \$700,000 modernization and expansion program under way at the hospital.

Size of the emergency-room service is to be tripled. The service currently is caring for more than 2,100 patients a month.

An elevator will connect the expanded emergency service with an intensive-care unit for children. A rooftop heliport will be built.

ALSO TO BE tripled is the number of holding beds—from 4 to 12—where persons waiting for intensive-care beds will be cared for. Four of these 12 beds will be electronically monitored, to alert medical personnel if the condition of a heart patient should worsen.

Construction plans also call for expansion of burn-treatment facilities, pediatric emergency facilities and psychiatric counseling rooms.

Federal Help for Renewal?

Councilmen were urged Friday to consider establishing either an urban renewal or code enforcement project to make possible federal loans to owners of old buildings which the city has ordered rebuilt or torn down.

Charley C. Curtis, 3667 Atlantic Ave., a structural and civil engineer, told the council by letter he has been making inquiries into low-interest, long-range loans for "personal disaster" of property being condemned.

Curtis said the Small Business Administration makes 3-per-cent loans of up to \$100,000 for losses by flood, riot or similar disaster, but has no funds for the "personal disaster" of property being condemned.

He said he had written to Rep. Craig Hosmer, who presented the problem to the Small Business Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A spokesman for the SBA said they have no funds for such a program, but Robert W. Maffin, acting deputy assistant secretary for renewal assistance in HUD, said its Renewal Assistance Administration can offer loans to property which is in a federally assisted urban renewal or code-enforcement area.

Such loans, Maffin said, are available to finance the cost of repairs, improvements and related items needed to make the property meet the requirements of local codes, in a code enforcement project, and the objectives of the urban renewal plan in an urban renewal project.

King Memorial at Compton

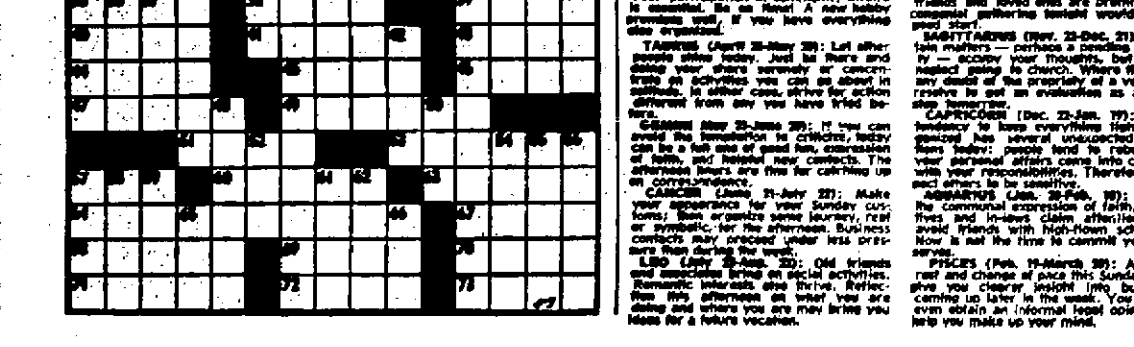
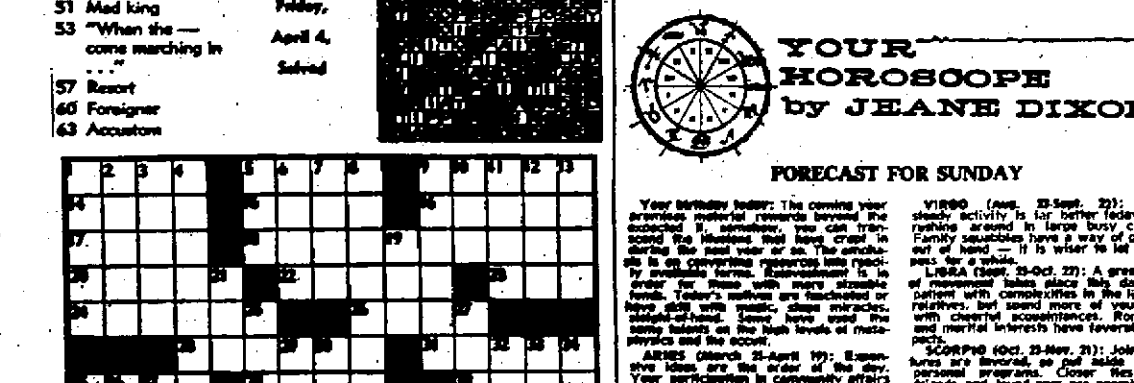
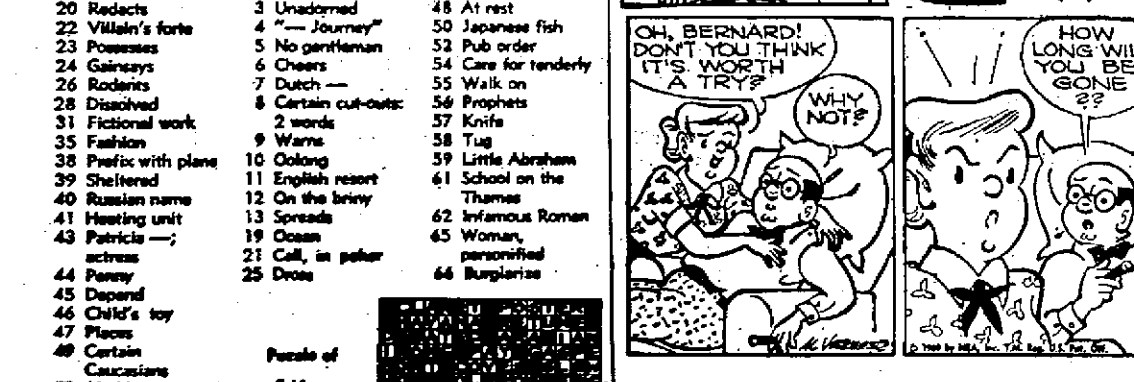
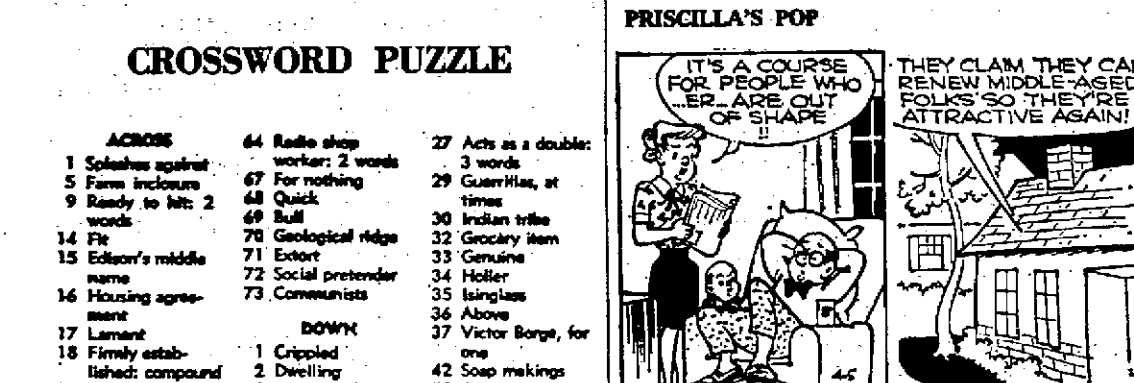
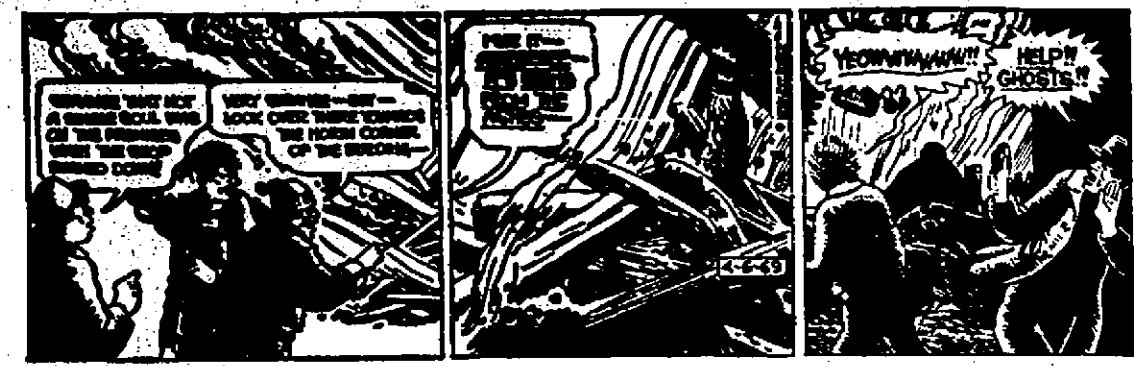
A memorial service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King will be held Sunday in front of Compton City Hall at 3 p.m.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is sponsoring the event, said the service will be a citywide tribute to the slain civil rights leader.



PICNIC COMES TO THE KIDS

With bright sunshine and warm temperatures adding up to true spring weather, pediatrics nurses at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach decided to bring the "outdoors" indoors for patients who will be hospitalized for Easter. They arranged a lunchtime picnic, complete with Easter eggs and baskets. Picnicking are, from left, Sally Waxenfelter, 4; Mrs. Barbara Coyer, R.N.; Susan Ward, 9; Vicki Piliittere, 15, and Mrs. Judy Murphy, R.N.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Splashes against
- 5 Farm enclosure
- 9 Ready to hit: 2 words
- 14 Fit
- 15 Edison's middle name
- 16 Housing agreement
- 17 Lament
- 18 Firmly established: compound
- 20 Redacts
- 22 Villain's forte
- 23 Possessives
- 24 Gainsays
- 26 Rodents
- 28 Discovered
- 31 Fictional work
- 35 Fashion
- 38 Prefix with plane
- 39 Sheltered
- 40 Russian name
- 41 Heating unit
- 43 Patricia —; actress
- 44 Penny
- 45 Depend
- 46 Child's toy
- 47 Places
- 49 Certain
- 51 Mad king
- 53 "When she — come marching in"
- 57 Resort
- 60 Foreigner
- 63 Accustom

DOWN

- 1 Crippled
- 2 Dwelling
- 3 Unadorned
- 4 "— Journey"
- 5 No gentleman
- 6 Cheers
- 7 Dutch —
- 8 Certain cut-out: 2 words
- 9 Warm
- 10 Oaking
- 11 English resort
- 12 On the briny
- 13 Spreads
- 19 Ocean
- 21 Call, in poker
- 25 Dross
- 27 Acts as a double: 3 words
- 29 Guerrillas, at times
- 30 Indian tribe
- 32 Grocery item
- 33 Genuine
- 34 Holler
- 35 Isinglass
- 36 Above
- 37 Victor Borge, for one
- 42 Soap makings
- 48 At rest
- 50 Japanese fish
- 52 Pub order
- 54 Care for tenderly
- 55 Walk on
- 56 Prophets
- 57 Knife
- 58 Tug
- 59 Little Abraham
- 61 School on the Thames
- 62 Infamous Roman
- 65 Woman, personified
- 66 Burglarize

Answers to clues:

Across: 1. Splashes, 5. Fences, 9. Ready to hit, 14. Fit, 15. Edison's middle name, 16. Housing agreement, 17. Lament, 18. Firmly established, 20. Redacts, 22. Villain's forte, 23. Possessives, 24. Gainsays, 26. Rodents, 28. Discovered, 31. Fictional work, 35. Fashion, 38. Prefix with plane, 39. Sheltered, 40. Russian name, 41. Heating unit, 43. Patricia —; actress, 44. Penny, 45. Depend, 46. Child's toy, 47. Places, 49. Certain, 51. Mad king, 53. "When she — come marching in", 57. Resort, 60. Foreigner, 63. Accustom.

Down: 1. Crippled, 2. Dwelling, 3. Unadorned, 4. "— Journey", 5. No gentleman, 6. Cheers, 7. Dutch —, 8. Certain cut-out: 2 words, 9. Warm, 10. Oaking, 11. English resort, 12. On the briny, 13. Spreads, 19. Ocean, 21. Call, in poker, 25. Dross, 27. Acts as a double: 3 words, 29. Guerrillas, at times, 30. Indian tribe, 32. Grocery item, 33. Genuine, 34. Holler, 35. Isinglass, 36. Above, 37. Victor Borge, for one, 42. Soap makings, 48. At rest, 50. Japanese fish, 52. Pub order, 54. Care for tenderly, 55. Walk on, 56. Prophets, 57. Knife, 58. Tug, 59. Little Abraham, 61. School on the Thames, 62. Infamous Roman, 65. Woman, personified, 66. Burglarize.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expectations are the order of the day. Your participation in community affairs is essential. Be on hand! A new hobby awaits you, if you have everything arranged.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Let afternoon plans be your guide. Just be there and enjoy your short survey or contribute on activities you can do about in the afternoon. Your drive for action is different from any you have tried before.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you can avoid the temptation to criticize, today can be a full one of good fun, distraction and new contacts. The afternoon hours are fine for catching up on correspondence.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Make your appearance for your Sunday customers. Be on hand, clear attention, but avoid friends with high-flown schemes. Now is not the time to carry your reputation.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Old friends and new ones bring you social activities. Romantic interests are there. Refrain from this afternoon as what you are doing and where you are may bring you ideas for a future vacation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Quiet shaded activities is today's theme. Family squabbles have a way of getting out of hand. — It is better to let them pass for a while.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A great deal of movement takes place this day. Be patient with complexities in the lives of your personal affairs. When there is any doubt of the propriety of a venture, reserve to get an evaluation as a first step toward it.

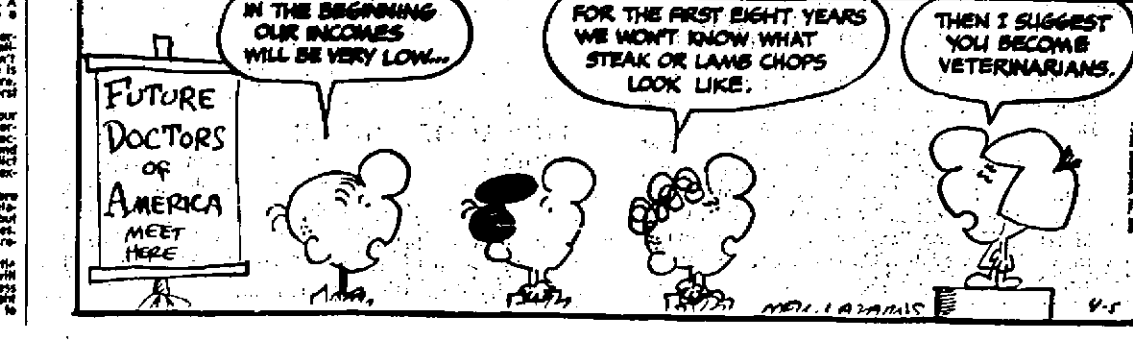
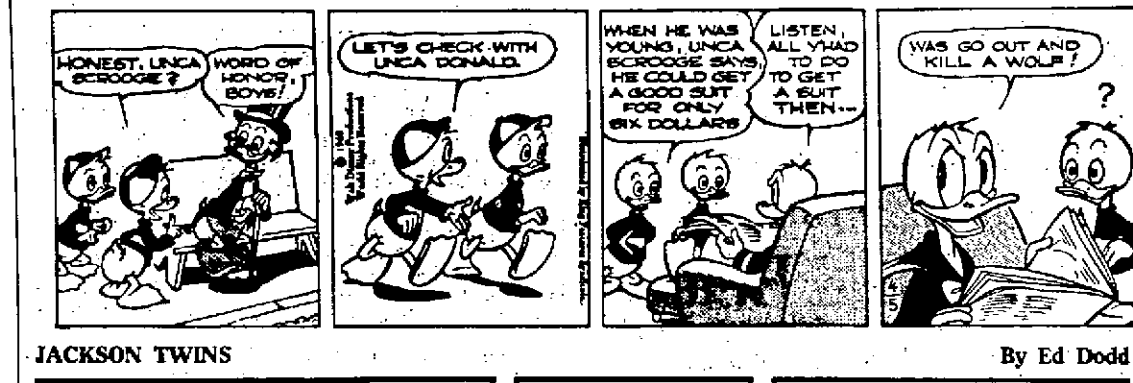
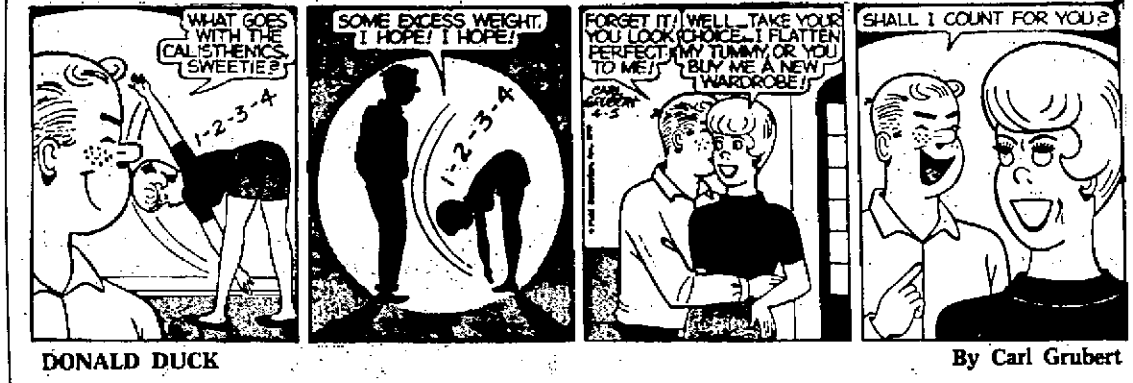
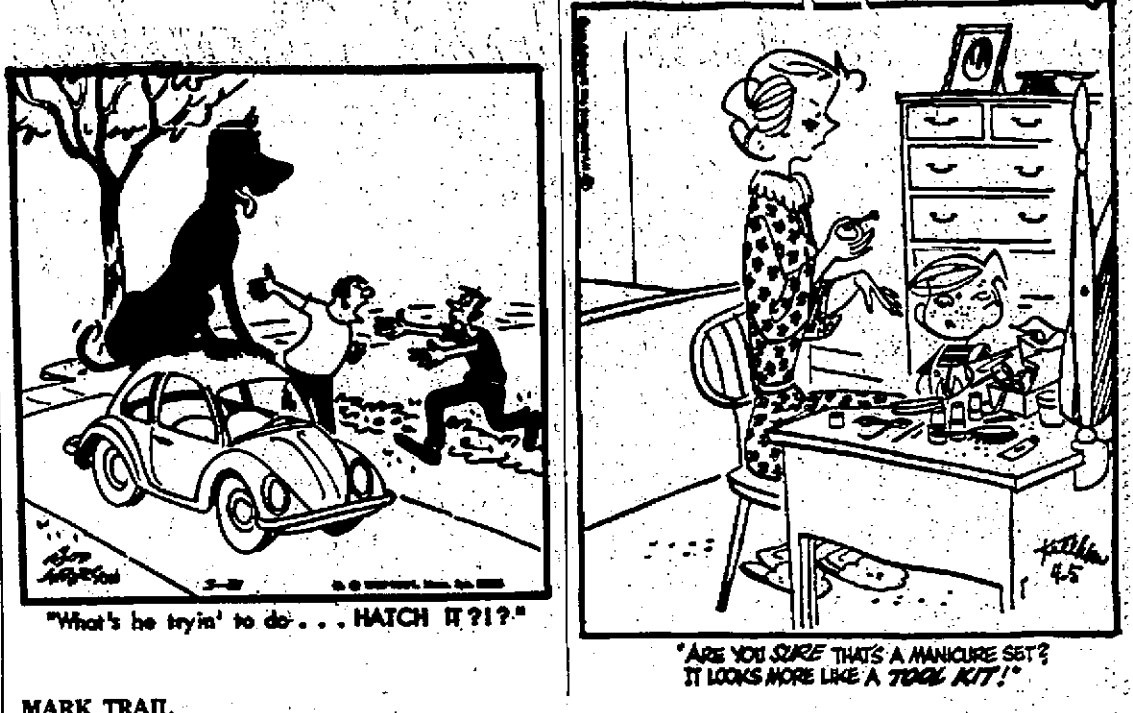
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Joint ventures are favored, as are joint party personal programs. Close ties with friends and loved ones are preferred. A committed friendship would be a good start.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Certain matters — perhaps a pending legal — occupy your thoughts, but don't let your personal affairs come into conflict with your responsibilities. Therefore, expectations in planning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your tendency to keep everything tightly organized has several unspoken reactions today: people tend to rebel and your personal affairs come into conflict with your responsibilities. Therefore, expectations in planning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share the communal expression of faith. Relations and close, clear attention, but avoid friends with high-flown schemes. Now is not the time to carry your reputation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A little rest and change of pace this Sunday will give you clear, bright, into. Builders coming in later in the week. You might even obtain an informal opinion to help you make up your mind.

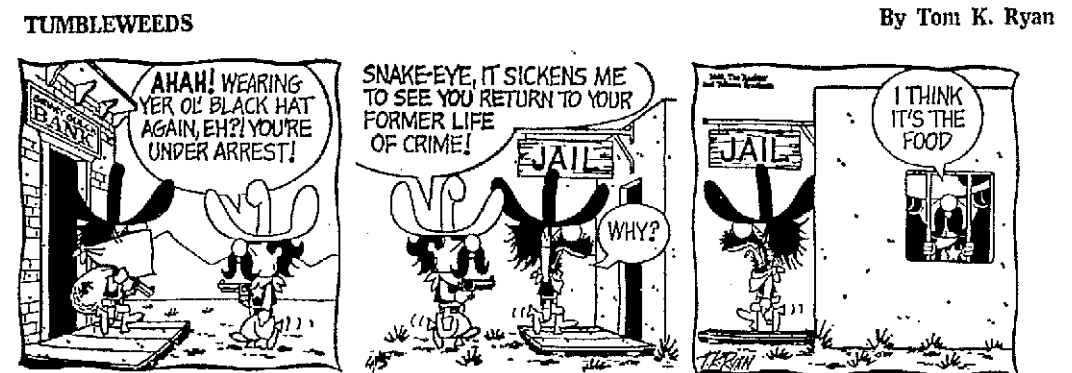




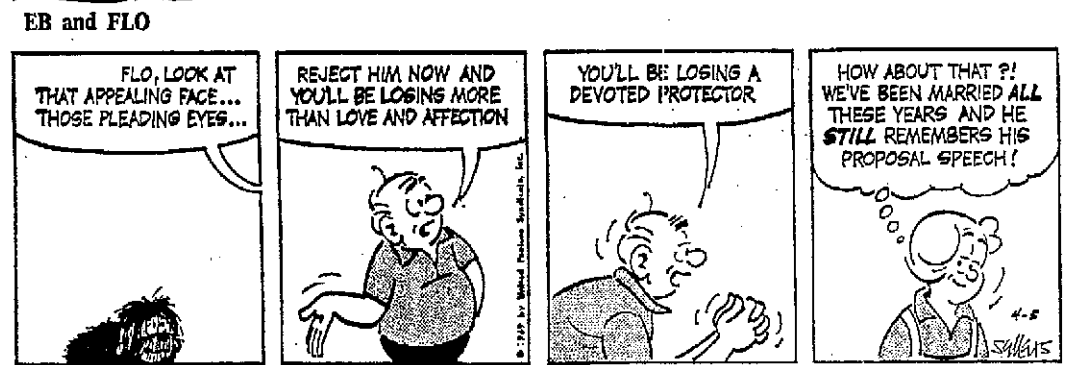
By Harold Gray



By Johnny Hart



By Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 62 Infamous Roman
- 65 Woman, personified
- 66 Burglarize

PUZZLE OF

Friday, April 4, Solved



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: The coming year promises material rewards beyond the expected. In the future, you can transcend the illusions that have crept in during the past year or so. The emphasis is on converting resources into readily available forms. Reinvestment is in or symbolic for the afternoon. Business contacts may be fruitful. Some have used the same talents on the high levels of metaphysics and the occult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expensive ideas are the order of the day. Your participation in community affairs is essential. Be on time! A new hobby promises well if you have everything else organized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let other people shine today. Just be there and doing your share serenely or concentrate on activities you can go about in solitude. In either case, strive for action different from any you have tried before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you can avoid the temptation to criticize, today can be a full one of good fun, expression of faith, and helpful new contacts. The afternoon hours are fine for carrying on correspondence.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make your appearance for your Sunday customs; then organize some journey, real or symbolic, for the afternoon. Business contacts may proceed under less pressure than during the week.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Old friends and associates bring on social activities. Romantic interests also thrive. Reflection this afternoon on what you are doing and where you are may bring you ideas for a future vacation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Quiet steady activity is for better today than rushing around in large busy circles. Family squabbles have a way of peeling out hands — it is wiser to let things pass for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A great deal of movement takes place today. Be patient with complexities in the lives of relatives, but spend more of your time with cheerful acquaintances. Romantic and marital interests have favorable aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Joint ventures are favored, so put aside purely personal programs. Closer ties with friends and loved ones are promised. A congenial gathering tonight would be a good idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Certain matters — perhaps a pending legal matter — occupy your thoughts, but don't neglect going to church. Where there is any doubt of the propriety of a venture, resolve to not an evaluation as a first step tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share the communal expression of faith. Relatives and in-laws claim attention, but avoid friends with high-town schemes. Now is not the time to commit your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A little rest and change of pace this Sunday will give you clearer insight into business coming up later in the week. You might even obtain an informal legal opinion to help you make up your mind.



By Hank Ketcham



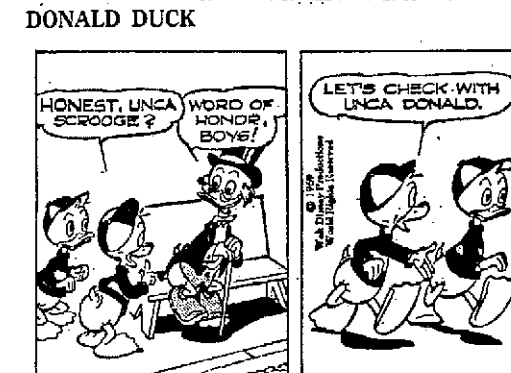
By Hank Ketcham



By Ed Dodd



By Bob Montana



By Carl Grubert



By Ed Dodd



By Walt Disney



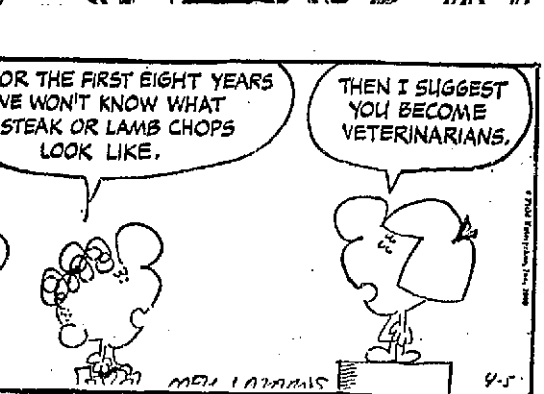
By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks



NAPALM DEMONSTRATION--FOR FIREMEN

It took a thermite bomb to ignite batches of napalm Friday at Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, where damaged and leaking canisters of the gooey, deadly warfare substance were used in a training test for civilian and military firemen. More than 100 observers from 18 area fire departments were on hand as the NWS crew under

Chief Harry Bainbridge Jr. subdued the billowing, black clouds of smoke and jellied flame with water fog. Cannisters of napalm—half polystyrene, 30 per cent gasoline and 20 per cent benzene—are shipped almost daily from the Weapons Station, unfused, via Port of Long Beach.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Catalina Sailing Befouled Again

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Plans to resume sailings of the Big White Steamer to Catalina Island ran into head winds Friday when officials of the engineer's union balked at signing a new contract.

Charley Stillwell, general manager of MGRS Inc., operators of the cross-channel cruise ship SS Catalina, said the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association has not agreed to sign the agreement covering the 1969 season.

Stillwell said the MEBA wanted jurisdiction over a new 500-passenger, gas turbine-powered vessel now being built for service between the mainland and the popular offshore isle.

"I have no part in the company Holiday Seasons Inc., which will operate the new ship, and therefore have no authority to negotiate with the engineers as to which union will operate the new craft," Stillwell said.

Claude E. Dodson, business agent of MEBA, was

not available for comment.

Stillwell said MEBA's hesitance in signing the new contract was the "last hangup" which could prevent the famous cruise

ship from operating this season.

Agreements have been reached with all other unions involved in operating the 2,000-passenger vessel.

ORDER OF THE AMARANTH OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

New Monte Vista chapter officers of the Order of the Amaranth were installed Friday during ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Officers include Ruth de Romano, royal matron; Alex Kling, royal patron; Geady Kling, associate matron; Morris Spaun, associate patron; Estee Garner, conductress, and Esther Davis, associate conductress.

Ex-Detective Cox in Council Race

Tom Cox, former Long Beach Police Department detective-inspector, has announced his candidacy for Long Beach City Council in the Eighth District.

Cox, 45, is Western States director for the Automotive Division of International Chemical Corp.

A Long Beach resident

of 19 years, Cox joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1953. HE served six years, three of them as a detective-inspector assigned to the night division, handling investigations of major felonies.

HE LEFT the department to innovate security systems in Gardena poker clubs, once plagued by professional card sharks. Since then he has owned and operated two restaurant-cocktail lounge businesses in Long Beach before his association with International Chemical.

Cox served as a radio-man-gunner on B-24s in the South Pacific during World War II. A member of Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing in the Air Force reserve, he was recalled to active duty in the Korean War. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and several Air Medals in more than 100 Korean combat missions.

Cox was born in Minneapolis, Minn. He and his

wife, the former Eve Stever, live at 4229 Virginia Road with their four children — Jim, 14; twins Pat and Mike, 11, and daughter Maggi, 10.

He is prelate in the Loyal Order of Moose, Long Beach Lodge 600; Senior member of the board of directors of the

Long Beach Pistol Club, past activities director of Cerritos School Cub Scout Pack 48; vice commander of Long Beach Chapter 210, Military order of the Purple Heart, and a member of AMVETS Long Beach Post 48 and Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

Candidate Chooses Race; 3rd Files for Prosecutor

A third candidate for Long Beach city prosecutor filed his papers Friday with the city clerk's office, and Howard J. Polchik, 6109 Peabody St., made his choice between councilman and city auditor.

The new candidate for city prosecutor is Maurice Weiss, 3456 El Dorado Drive.

Polchik turned in his signed nominating petition as a candidate for City Council in the Fifth District. He originally filed a declaration as a candidate for both council and audi-

tor, but subsequently was told by the city attorney that state law prohibits filing for two offices.

A signed nominating petition also was turned in Friday by Dr. Thomas J. Clark, incumbent in the Fourth District.

There now are 37 candidates for the nine councilmanic seats at the May 13 primary election, three candidates for city prosecutor, two for city auditor and one for city attorney.

Next Tuesday is the final day for filing declarations of candidacy.



TOM COX

STEVE ROPEH—By Saunders and Waggan



ABBE AND SLATS—E. Roeburn Van Buren



INDEPENDENT
Your PRESS-TELEGRAM
reader insurance
has a check for you
"on your way out"

MEMORY
HOSPITAL



Get it.

BILLS come big when you are hurt in an accident nowadays—even a small one.

Hospital rooms cost from \$60 to \$85 a day. And that's only the beginning.

Even if you have hospitalization insurance or Medicare, there's nothing like another check paid directly to you to help with all the extras that are sure to come up.

Your newspaper's reader service insurance has that check for you. For a premium cost that's so tiny you will never miss it.

For a premium cost of mere "pocket-change".

The benefits are large and substantial.

They are paid directly to you, to use as you please. They're tax-free because they're insurance. And you collect the benefits no matter what other insurance you have or Medicare.

Isn't this as good a proposition as you have seen in a long time. Isn't it better to fill out and mail the coupon-application now than to wish you had. It is all that is required. There are no age limits, there is no medical examination. Just the coupon. Act now.

for \$1 a month—



Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
504 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

CHECK ONE

- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.
- ☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's

Full Name

(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age

Phone No.

Address

(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State)

(Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature

Date

Subscription Agreement—Check One Below

☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of the ☐ Morning Independent, ☐ Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

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NAPALM DEMONSTRATION--FOR FIREMEN

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New Monte Vista chapter officers of the Order of the Amaranth were installed Friday during ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Officers include Ruth de Romano, royal matron; Alex Kling, royal patron; Geady Kling, associate matron; Morris Spaun, associate patron; Estee Garner, conductress, and Esther Davis, associate conductress.

Ex-Detective Cox in Council Race

Tom Cox, former Long Beach Police Department detective-inspector, has announced his candidacy for Long Beach City Council in the Eighth District.

Cox, 45, is Western States director for the Automotive Division of International Chemical Corp.

A Long Beach resident

of 19 years. Cox joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1953. HE served six years, three of them as a detective-inspector assigned to the night division, handling investigations of major felonies.

HE LEFT the department to innovate security systems in Gardena poker clubs, once plagued by professional card sharks. Since then he has owned and operated two restaurant-cocktail lounge businesses in Long Beach before his association with International Chemical.

Cox served as a radio-man-gunner on B-24s in the South Pacific during World War II. A member of Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing in the Air Force reserve, he was recalled to active duty in the Korean War. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and several Air Medals in more than 100 Korean combat missions.

Cox was born in Minneapolis, Minn. He and his

wife, the former Eve Stever, live at 4229 Virginia Road with their four children — Jim, 14; twins Pat and Mike, 11, and daughter Maggi, 10.

He is prelate in the Loyal Order of Moose, Long Beach Lodge 600; Senior member of the board of directors of the

Long Beach Pistol Club, past activities director of Cerritos School Cub Scout Pack 48; vice commander of Long Beach Chapter 210, Military order of the Purple Heart, and a member of AMVETS Long Beach Post 48 and Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

Candidate Chooses Race; 3rd Files for Prosecutor

A third candidate for Long Beach city prosecutor filed his papers Friday with the city clerk's office, and Howard J. Pollchik, 6109 Peabody St., made his choice between councilman and city auditor.

The new candidate for city prosecutor is Maurice Weiss, 3456 El Dorado Drive.

Pollchik turned in his signed nominating petition as a candidate for City Council in the Fifth District. He originally filed a declaration as a candidate for both council and audi-

tor, but subsequently was told by the city attorney that state law prohibits filing for two offices.

A signed nominating petition also was turned in Friday by Dr. Thomas J. Clark, incumbent in the Fourth District.

There now are 37 candidates for the nine councilmanic seats at the May 13 primary election, three candidates for city prosecutor, two for city auditor and one for city attorney.

Next Tuesday is the final day for filing declarations of candidacy.



TOM COX

STEVE ROPEH—By Saunders and Woggan



ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



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reader insurance
has a check for you
“on your way out”



Get it.

BILLS come big when you are hurt in an accident nowadays—even a small one.

Hospital rooms cost from \$60 to \$85 a day. And that's only the beginning.

Even if you have hospitalization insurance or Medicare, there's nothing like another check paid directly to you to help with all the extras that are sure to come up.

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For a premium cost of mere "pocket-change".

The benefits are large and substantial.

They are paid directly to you, to use as you please. They're tax-free because they're insurance. And you collect the benefits no matter what other insurance you have or Medicare.

Isn't this as good a proposition as you have seen in a long time. Isn't it better to fill out and mail the coupon-application now than to wish you had. It is all that is required. There are no age limits, there is no medical examination. Just the coupon. Act now.

for \$1 a month—



Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

CHECK ONE

- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.
- ☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of the ☐ Morning Independent, ☐ Evening Press-Telegram, I agree to pay the regular subscription price. Pch 2-22-21.5

Male Hormones Shorten Lives

No Birch Link, Fund Head Says

MODESTO (AP) — William H. Bates, 69, pioneer Modesto radio station developer and broadcast personality, died in San Jose Thursday following a heart attack.

Cleveland	70	36	93
Dallas	61	25	49
Des Moines	67	44	61
Detroit	60	32	51
Fairbanks	20	10	28
Fort Worth	67	33	51
Helena	65	29	47
Honolulu	79	67	93
Indianapolis	69	35	52
Kansas City	65	30	48
Las Vegas	77	46	61
Memphis	67	31	49
Philadelphia	68	33	51
Phoenix	83	49	63
Pittsburgh	73	31	49
Portland, Ore.	72	44	58
Richmond, Va.	70	24	42
St. Louis	73	50	59
St. Paul	67	36	51
Seattle	70	45	56
Spokane	57	34	41
Washington	58	43	51

Highest temperatures Friday in the 80s; lowest was 5 in Houston, Tex. The coldest states were 99 in Presidio, Texas.

Meanwhile, 21 protesters conducted a sit-in demonstration at the Selective Service Regional Field Office here, refusing to leave until they had read aloud the names of 33,000 Americans killed in the Vietnam war.

Acrne	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia	Guide	Pier 9, Nav.
Ashtabula	B-31, NSY	Hollister	Pier 16, Nav.	
Bass	Pier 16, Nav.	Hooper	Pier 17, Nav.	
Bennington	B-113, NSY	Hubbard	Pier 16, Nav.	
Bermer	APD-88, NSY	Ishbel	Pier 15, Nav.	
Berkley	B-22, NSY	Kinsale	Pier 9, Nav.	
Blue	B-34, MSV	Lander	Pier 9, Nav.	
Bradley	B-21, MSY	Low, Beach	DD-1	
Brush	Pier 15, Nav.	LovelyH	Fellows & Sh	
Bryce Canyon	Pier 16, Nav.	Maddox	Pier 15, Nav.	
Burlington	Pier 16, Nav.	Manatee	DD-1	
Cadillac	Pier 7, Nav.	Mamfield	Pier 19, Nav.	
Camden	Pier E, B-125	McKen	Pier 15, Nav.	
Cannerra	B-14, MSV	Merrick	Pier 17, Nav.	
Cannon	B-14, MSV	Meadell	Pier 17, Nav.	
Cacapon	Pier 9, Nav.	Nearns	Pier 7, Nav.	
Carroll	Pier 9, Nav.	O'Callahan	APD-1	
Corlier Hall	Al	Pickling	Pier 15, Nav.	
Cheloni	B-39, Nav.	Prime	Pier 15, Nav.	
Cliff	B-39, Nav.	Ramsay	Pier 16, Nav.	
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav.	Ready	Fellows & Sh	
Copeland	Pier 15, Nav.	Rector	Submarine	
Cornwall	Pier 15, Nav.	Stett C	B-21, NSY	
Cromwell	Pier 15, Nav.	Talladega	Pier 7, Nav.	
Danversham	Pier 15, Nav.	Taylor, Jov	Pier 15, Nav.	
Decatur	Pier 15, Nav.	Vammen	Pier 17, Nav.	
De Haven	B-63, NSY			
Delaware	B-63, NSY			
Eaton	Pier 15, Nav.			
Elm	Pier 15, Nav.			
England	Pier 9, Nav.			
Enterprise	Marble			
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav.			
Eschler	Pier 16, Nav.			
Firm	Pier 15, Nav.			
Gottlieb	Pier 9, Nav.			

For more information R.R. to W.B.

JOHNSON—Glen L., 26, of 7134 M.
Kearns Ave., died Thursday.
KLEBA—Marie A., 78, of 4786 Curtis
Ave., died Friday.
KOPLER—Maude R., 82, of 1576 Ar-
rington Ave., died Thursday.
LILBRICK—Arthur B., 82, of 3391 17th
Ave. S., died Wednesday.
LIM—Lips—Richard, 55, of 2126 Be-
noma Ave., died Friday.
PREMO—Mark V., 70, of 4028 Ken-

QUINN — George
Private Graveside Ser-
vice Saturday 9 a.m. At
Souls Cemetery
Sheelar / Stricklin Mo-
tuary directing.

RICHARDSON
James, age 67 of 100
Myrtle Ave. Serv-
ice pending. Harris Colon-

* CARS DELIVERED *
 To or from anywhere in U.S.
 AUTO DRIVEAWAY 303-1
 PLY EL CAPITAN
 PHONE HA 1-881
 * CARS FURNISHED FREE
 AN DRIVE-IT-DRIVE-IT-DRIVE-IT

great - great - grandchildren.
dren. Visitation Hunt-
Mortuary, Saturday
a.m. to 4 p.m.

HAMILTON — Ernest
Clyddale, Private home
service Monday 2:00
P.M., 3655 E. First
Street, directed by Mor-
tell's Mortuary, 3rd

QUINN — George
Private Graveside Ser-
vice Saturday 9 a.m. At
Souls Cemetery
Sheelar / Stricklin Mo-
tuary directing.

RICHARDSON
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 AN DRIVE-IT-DRIVE-IT-DRIVE-IT

Male Hormones Shorten Lives

Dr. Hamilton said the study also indicated that castration is associated with fewer deaths from infections. It also showed an older mean age at death from infection.

☆ CARS DELIVERED ☆
 To or from anywhere in U.S.
 AUTO DRIVEAWAY 383-1307
 FLY EL CAPITAN
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 ☆ CARS FURNISHED FREE ☆
 All points, U-DRIVE DU 3-1307
 RIDERS wanted to Minn. Leaving
 April 9. Call Cliff, 423 8242

SILVER SOLDERER
ELECTRICIAN, 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del. We are an equal opportunity employer. **STATISTICAL TYPIST**, min. 20 years exp. in govt. work. **WOMEN - GIRLS**, full or part time. **TELEPHONE REPT.**, 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del. **TELEPHONE SALES**, 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del.

STENOS
Immediate placement
TOP PAY
Come in or call today
TASK FORCE
900 Lakewood, Downey 900-2033
TELEPHONE SALES
218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del.

Upholstery
Seamstresses
PERMANENT, QUALITY WORK
TO INCENTIVE PAY
A FULL COMPANIES BENEFITS
Pacific Furn. Mfg.
13621 S. Main L.A.

WIG STYLIST
(Part Time)
BULLOCK'S is seeking a mature woman with previous experience in wig styling. You can qualify as a wig stylist. **WOMEN - GIRLS**, full or part time. **TELEPHONE REPT.**, 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del. **TELEPHONE SALES**, 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del.

BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD
5005 Clark Ave.
An equal opportunity employer
WIG STYLISTS & SALES, exp. only, full time, 3 days week, \$2.15 hr. **WOMEN - GIRLS**, full or part time. **TELEPHONE REPT.**, 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del. **TELEPHONE SALES**, 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington, Del.

Government
Employment Service
POWER sewing training. Enroll now. No fee. CSES 1350 Locust.
Property
Management
COUPLES wanted to manage motel. Salary \$4,000. **EXPERIENCED COUPLE WANTS** to manage motel. **AREA MANAGER** 901-1211.

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR WAITRESSES
Must Be Neat Appearing and of Good Character
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• WE TRAIN YOU
• COMPANY PAID
Vacation 1 to 4 weeks
Health Insurance
Generous Profit Sharing Plan
5-6 Day Week, Night or Day

BOB'S
HOME OF THE BIG BOY
Family Restaurants
INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
2-4 P.M. & 7-8 P.M.

COUPLES WANTED
Assistant manager - ad. salary & extra for cleaning. 1 cop. ad. plus extra for cleaning. **EXECUTIVE MANAGER** 901-1211.

Acoustic Ceilings
GENUINE ACUSTIC CEILINGS
100% pure. No mess. **ACUSTIC CEILING**, FREE EST. **GA 2-4541**.

Garden Serv. & Supply
COMPLETE landscaping service. **PAINTING, Paperhanging**
EXPERT PAINTING
Licenses. Bonded. Insured. **Reasonable Prices**

Painting, Paperhanging
EXPERT PAINTING
Licenses. Bonded. Insured. **Reasonable Prices**

Plumbing, Heating
PLUMBING, HEATING
EXPERT SMALL PATCHING. **DO OWN WORK AND CLEANUPS.**

Housecleaners
Spring Housecleaning
Wash windows, clean up. **GE 3-8666 or GE 1-5308**

LIC. ELECTRICIANS
Major home work. 220 outlets. **EXPERIENCED COUPLE WANTS** to manage motel. **AREA MANAGER** 901-1211.

Excavating
TRACTOR & DUMP SERVICE
ME 4-2421

Jobs Wanted
ACCOUNTANT-Office Manager-Controller, extensive exp. **WHAT DO YOU HAVE?**

Executive Manager
Desired position: office manager, sales rep. **EXECUTIVE MANAGER** 901-1211.

Trades
WORKING man for hamburger operation. **MASSAGE** seeks job. **BAVARIAN** seeks job.

Jobs Wanted
THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL THAT ALL BABY SITTERS BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

Tractor Work
Tractor & Dump Service
ME 4-2421

Plumbing, Heating
PLUMBING, HEATING
EXPERT SMALL PATCHING. **DO OWN WORK AND CLEANUPS.**

Housecleaners
Spring Housecleaning
Wash windows, clean up. **GE 3-8666 or GE 1-5308**

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Merchandise
Swaps
TRAILER mounted Dwyall Saw for outdoor market. **MISCELLANEOUS** 220

Machinery & Tools
BAER alignment rack & front end. **MISCELLANEOUS** 220

Neighborhood
Garage Sales
STOVE, refrigerator, chest of drawers. **MISCELLANEOUS** 220

Coins & Stamps
WE BUY & SELL
OLD COINS
SILVER
GOLD

Trifles
265 Trifles
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Camera, Supplies
EASTERN SPECIAL
NEW MODELS OF
POLAROID
CITY PHOTO

Neighborhood
Garage Sales
STOVE, refrigerator, chest of drawers. **MISCELLANEOUS** 220

Coins & Stamps
WE BUY & SELL
OLD COINS
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Trifles
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Miscellaneous
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
AND SUPPLIES
1,000 Rolls of Fabric
To Choose From

Neighborhood
Garage Sales
STOVE, refrigerator, chest of drawers. **MISCELLANEOUS** 220

Coins & Stamps
WE BUY & SELL
OLD COINS
SILVER
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Trifles
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
275 Miscellaneous
Sewing Machine
SPECIAL
\$39.95

Neighborhood
Garage Sales
STOVE, refrigerator, chest of drawers. **MISCELLANEOUS** 220

Coins & Stamps
WE BUY & SELL
OLD COINS
SILVER
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Trifles
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VIVA
Spanish
MEDITERRANEAN
Old World Elegance
4 COMPLETE ROOMS

Neighborhood
Garage Sales
STOVE, refrigerator, chest of drawers. **MISCELLANEOUS** 220

Coins & Stamps
WE BUY & SELL
OLD COINS
SILVER
GOLD

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PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Beach, Calif., Sat., April 3, 1949

Furniture for Sale 295

VIVA
Spanish
MEDITERRANEAN
Old World Elegance
4 COMPLETE ROOMS
Returned from Deluxe Model
Homes. Sell all part. Large new
6" sofa and chair with exposed
carved teak, with matching
table, large decorator
lamps and oil painting, 5 pc. Bed-
room Suite includes: Lin. dresser
and mirror, hove nine stands, full
or king size headboard, twin bed-
room suite with chest and a very
attractive 7 pc. dinette was priced
at \$1095. Will negotiate.

\$595

Terms to Fit Your
Budget
Best Buy in Long Beach

EDWARDS FURNITURE
1639 E. ARTESIA, L.B.
423-4241

Mrs. Allen, Thurs 10 a.m. to 1
p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Warehouse Prices
B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET

Check out this all new
SPANISH GROUP
Sofa & chair, 3 Spanish oak tables,
2 lamps, 2 round iron dining
set, large 9 drawer Spanish oak
dresser & mirror, 2 commodes,
headboard, bed frame, firm mattress.
\$399.00

BUDGET GROUP
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
\$245

Modern Living room set..... \$70
Lamps and Tables..... \$6.57
Dinette..... \$70
Bed, Bedroom sets..... \$55
Sofas & Mattresses..... \$6.57
Bunk bed, couch, chair..... \$40
Chairs, 4-drawer..... \$10
Sleeve, wardrobe..... \$40
Refrigerator, guaranteed..... \$59
High-top chairs..... \$39

FREE DELIVERY
1131 CAYOTIA, L.B. 591-7858
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 Fri. In 7

AUCTION
SAT. APRIL 5TH, 7 P.M.
Greatest Values in Town
\$15,000 worth of new &
used furniture & ap-
pliances at cost or below
cost. All must move im-
mediately at public auc-
tion! Bring your truck,
trailer or what have you!
We finance with good credit.
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**USED
FURNITURE
BARGAINS**

Zenith console
Spore Command
TV set **\$79.89**

Motorola stereo
with vibrosonic
sound **\$59.89**

Modern sofa,
leam cushions **\$24.89**

Simmons hide-a-
bed **\$49.95**

Phoenix platform
rocker **\$14.89**

5 pc. walnut fin-
ish bedroom set **\$59.89**

Twin size inner-
spring mattress **\$9.89**

Philco refrig. with
cross-top freezer **\$49.89**

Kelvinator auto-
matic washer.
Written guarantee.
WAS \$239.95. NOW
\$129.89... Pay **\$6.85**
ma.

Full size gas
range. RECOM-
TIONED! **\$69.89**

—No Money Down—
Hundreds of Items

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORE
1895 E.
Anaheim
Long Beach
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9
Sat. 'Til 6 P.M.

Furniture for Sale 295

SATURDAY
Home Maker
BARGAINS
(all new)

Sofa by side refig.,
freezer, 20 cu. ft.,
Color TV (2 year
warranty).....
Sofa bed & chair
Choice of color....
12 Cubic Ft.
Refrigerator.....
Hollywood Beds

\$389
\$299
\$119
\$159

complete with
nylon casters frame ... **\$59**

CARPETS REMNANTS
REG. \$5.95 **\$3** sq. yd.
NOW

12x15 green, 12x17 beige,
12x14 8" cinnamon, 12x17 9"
olive, 12x12 6" green.

King Size **\$119**
Mattress Set

Solo and matching **\$199**
Love Seat

5-Pc. Dining **\$39**
Set

5-Pc. Bedroom **\$89**
Set

Bunk Beds **\$69**
(Complete)

Terms to suit
Open eves. 'til 9 Sat. 'til 6

**LONG
BEACH**
FURNITURE CO.
616 & L B Blvd

C-3-DEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat. April 5, 1969 CLASSIFIED PAGE 2-989

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

MODEL HOME FURNITURE
ALL NEW—BUY A PIECE, A ROOMFUL OR A COMPLETE HOUSEFUL

3 Room, Modern	\$399	Autumn, Western	\$169
3 Room, Mediterranean	\$499	30" Deluxe Gas Range	\$134
3 Room, Spanish	\$599	5 pc. Dinette Set	\$ 39
7 Room, 2 Bath	\$1199	5 pc. Bedroom Set	\$ 89
10 Room, 2 Bath	\$1599	6 pc. King Size Bedroom Set	\$299
11 Room, 2 Bath	\$1899	Contemporary complete	\$299
12 Room, 2 Bath	\$2199	Reg. \$499	\$299

King Size mattress and box spring \$99
No Previous Credit Needed
FREE DELIVERY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
448 & L.B. Blvd. — Free Parking
Open Evenings 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Closed Sun.

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

NOW MAKE ANY ROOM INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOM AT THESE LOW PRICES

REG	NOW
Chair size	\$129.95
Queen size	\$169.95
King size	\$199.95
Queen size	\$129.95
King size	\$159.95

Also:
Rollaway bed, 30" — \$39.95
Corner group — \$169.95
Simmons Twin mattress and box — \$39.95
Recliner chairs — \$129.95
Drop arm love seat — \$119.95

Quality costs a little extra but you get so much more for your money
Easy terms & bank financing
5TH & LONG BEACH BLVD.
Simmons Hide-A-Bed Hdqrs. Across from Sears

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising
Any advertisement which contains merchandise code is not acceptable. The advertiser must include the "Firm Name" and "Address" of the advertiser. Personal and confidential information is not acceptable. The advertiser must include the "Firm Name" and "Address" of the advertiser.

TAKE ON PAYMENTS
I need someone with or without previous credit experience to take on payments on the following: 1. 3 room, modern, \$1,199.00. 2. 3 room, Spanish, \$1,599.00. 3. 7 room, 2 bath, \$1,899.00. 4. 10 room, 2 bath, \$2,199.00. 5. 12 room, 2 bath, \$2,499.00. 6. 14 room, 2 bath, \$2,799.00. 7. 16 room, 2 bath, \$3,099.00. 8. 18 room, 2 bath, \$3,399.00. 9. 20 room, 2 bath, \$3,699.00. 10. 22 room, 2 bath, \$3,999.00. 11. 24 room, 2 bath, \$4,299.00. 12. 26 room, 2 bath, \$4,599.00. 13. 28 room, 2 bath, \$4,899.00. 14. 30 room, 2 bath, \$5,199.00. 15. 32 room, 2 bath, \$5,499.00. 16. 34 room, 2 bath, \$5,799.00. 17. 36 room, 2 bath, \$6,099.00. 18. 38 room, 2 bath, \$6,399.00. 19. 40 room, 2 bath, \$6,699.00. 20. 42 room, 2 bath, \$6,999.00. 21. 44 room, 2 bath, \$7,299.00. 22. 46 room, 2 bath, \$7,599.00. 23. 48 room, 2 bath, \$7,899.00. 24. 50 room, 2 bath, \$8,199.00. 25. 52 room, 2 bath, \$8,499.00. 26. 54 room, 2 bath, \$8,799.00. 27. 56 room, 2 bath, \$9,099.00. 28. 58 room, 2 bath, \$9,399.00. 29. 60 room, 2 bath, \$9,699.00. 30. 62 room, 2 bath, \$9,999.00. 31. 64 room, 2 bath, \$10,299.00. 32. 66 room, 2 bath, \$10,599.00. 33. 68 room, 2 bath, \$10,899.00. 34. 70 room, 2 bath, \$11,199.00. 35. 72 room, 2 bath, \$11,499.00. 36. 74 room, 2 bath, \$11,799.00. 37. 76 room, 2 bath, \$12,099.00. 38. 78 room, 2 bath, \$12,399.00. 39. 80 room, 2 bath, \$12,699.00. 40. 82 room, 2 bath, \$12,999.00. 41. 84 room, 2 bath, \$13,299.00. 42. 86 room, 2 bath, \$13,599.00. 43. 88 room, 2 bath, \$13,899.00. 44. 90 room, 2 bath, \$14,199.00. 45. 92 room, 2 bath, \$14,499.00. 46. 94 room, 2 bath, \$14,799.00. 47. 96 room, 2 bath, \$15,099.00. 48. 98 room, 2 bath, \$15,399.00. 49. 100 room, 2 bath, \$15,699.00. 50. 102 room, 2 bath, \$15,999.00. 51. 104 room, 2 bath, \$16,299.00. 52. 106 room, 2 bath, \$16,599.00. 53. 108 room, 2 bath, \$16,899.00. 54. 110 room, 2 bath, \$17,199.00. 55. 112 room, 2 bath, \$17,499.00. 56. 114 room, 2 bath, \$17,799.00. 57. 116 room, 2 bath, \$18,099.00. 58. 118 room, 2 bath, \$18,399.00. 59. 120 room, 2 bath, \$18,699.00. 60. 122 room, 2 bath, \$18,999.00. 61. 124 room, 2 bath, \$19,299.00. 62. 126 room, 2 bath, \$19,599.00. 63. 128 room, 2 bath, \$19,899.00. 64. 130 room, 2 bath, \$20,199.00. 65. 132 room, 2 bath, \$20,499.00. 66. 134 room, 2 bath, \$20,799.00. 67. 136 room, 2 bath, \$21,099.00. 68. 138 room, 2 bath, \$21,399.00. 69. 140 room, 2 bath, \$21,699.00. 70. 142 room, 2 bath, \$21,999.00. 71. 144 room, 2 bath, \$22,299.00. 72. 146 room, 2 bath, \$22,599.00. 73. 148 room, 2 bath, \$22,899.00. 74. 150 room, 2 bath, \$23,199.00. 75. 152 room, 2 bath, \$23,499.00. 76. 154 room, 2 bath, \$23,799.00. 77. 156 room, 2 bath, \$24,099.00. 78. 158 room, 2 bath, \$24,399.00. 79. 160 room, 2 bath, \$24,699.00. 80. 162 room, 2 bath, \$24,999.00. 81. 164 room, 2 bath, \$25,299.00. 82. 166 room, 2 bath, \$25,599.00. 83. 168 room, 2 bath, \$25,899.00. 84. 170 room, 2 bath, \$26,199.00. 85. 172 room, 2 bath, \$26,499.00. 86. 174 room, 2 bath, \$26,799.00. 87. 176 room, 2 bath, \$27,099.00. 88. 178 room, 2 bath, \$27,399.00. 89. 180 room, 2 bath, \$27,699.00. 90. 182 room, 2 bath, \$27,999.00. 91. 184 room, 2 bath, \$28,299.00. 92. 186 room, 2 bath, \$28,599.00. 93. 188 room, 2 bath, \$28,899.00. 94. 190 room, 2 bath, \$29,199.00. 95. 192 room, 2 bath, \$29,499.00. 96. 194 room, 2 bath, \$29,799.00. 97. 196 room, 2 bath, \$30,099.00. 98. 198 room, 2 bath, \$30,399.00. 99. 200 room, 2 bath, \$30,699.00. 100. 202 room, 2 bath, \$30,999.00. 101. 204 room, 2 bath, \$31,299.00. 102. 206 room, 2 bath, \$31,599.00. 103. 208 room, 2 bath, \$31,899.00. 104. 210 room, 2 bath, \$32,199.00. 105. 212 room, 2 bath, \$32,499.00. 106. 214 room, 2 bath, \$32,799.00. 107. 216 room, 2 bath, \$33,099.00. 108. 218 room, 2 bath, \$33,399.00. 109. 220 room, 2 bath, \$33,699.00. 110. 222 room, 2 bath, \$33,999.00. 111. 224 room, 2 bath, \$34,299.00. 112. 226 room, 2 bath, \$34,599.00. 113. 228 room, 2 bath, \$34,899.00. 114. 230 room, 2 bath, \$35,199.00. 115. 232 room, 2 bath, \$35,499.00. 116. 234 room, 2 bath, \$35,799.00. 117. 236 room, 2 bath, \$36,099.00. 118. 238 room, 2 bath, \$36,399.00. 119. 240 room, 2 bath, \$36,699.00. 120. 242 room, 2 bath, \$36,999.00. 121. 244 room, 2 bath, \$37,299.00. 122. 246 room, 2 bath, \$37,599.00. 123. 248 room, 2 bath, \$37,899.00. 124. 250 room, 2 bath, \$38,199.00. 125. 252 room, 2 bath, \$38,499.00. 126. 254 room, 2 bath, \$38,799.00. 127. 256 room, 2 bath, \$39,099.00. 128. 258 room, 2 bath, \$39,399.00. 129. 260 room, 2 bath, \$39,699.00. 130. 262 room, 2 bath, \$39,999.00. 131. 264 room, 2 bath, \$40,299.00. 132. 266 room, 2 bath, \$40,599.00. 133. 268 room, 2 bath, \$40,899.00. 134. 270 room, 2 bath, \$41,199.00. 135. 272 room, 2 bath, \$41,499.00. 136. 274 room, 2 bath, \$41,799.00. 137. 276 room, 2 bath, \$42,099.00. 138. 278 room, 2 bath, \$42,399.00. 139. 280 room, 2 bath, \$42,699.00. 140. 282 room, 2 bath, \$42,999.00. 141. 284 room, 2 bath, \$43,299.00. 142. 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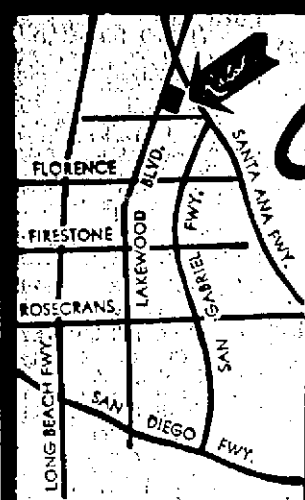
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383 cubic inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.
\$2979 \$79 MO.
Plus Tax & License For 36 mo. with 1/3 dn. on approved credit.

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BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANT
Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.
\$2079 \$49 MO.
Plus Tax & License For 36 mo. with 1/3 dn. on approved credit.

BRAND NEW 1969
BELVEDERE 2 DOOR
Sedan, heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seatbelts, rear view mirror, Vinyl trim.
\$2279 \$53 MO.
Plus Tax & License For 36 mo. with 1/3 dn. on approved credit.

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VALIANT '64 WAGON Fully factory equipped, (RCH783), heater, outside mirror, plus many more. \$22 DN. \$22 MO. FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '65 V-8, automatic trans, Radio & heater, Factory air cond. (10V335). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '68 NOVA Jelly fact. equipped thru out. Htr., outside mirror, wheel covers, extras. (VZ1208) \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	IMPERIAL '66 CROWN HDTOP. 2 door, full power, fact. air. (SY6510) \$81 DN. \$81 MO. FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	Continental '67 Fact. Air cond. All Full power. (UCB474) \$118 DN. \$118 MO. FULL PRICE \$3166 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '67 NEWPORT Custom 4-Dr. Htdp. Full power. FACT. AIR COND. (TW1110). \$88 DN. \$88 MO. FULL PRICE \$2466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
PLYMOUTH '65 BARRACUDA V-8, auto, radio, heater, (10V721). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., lower steering, fact. air, tandem top. (UR1558). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE \$1766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	BUICK '64 LE SABRE Auto. trans., Radio & Heater, power steering & brakes. (H1752) \$25 DN. \$25 MO. FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '66 TOWN SEDAN V-8, Auto, Radio, Heater, P.S.R. & Brks. Fact. Air. (RVU531) \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY SEDAN V-8, radio and heater, automatic trans., power steering, factory air conditioner. (1R2220) \$61 DN. \$61 MO. FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '66 SEDAN Automatic trans., radio & heater, FACT. AIR COND. (SMR825). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus tax & license for 36 mos. on approved credit
CHEVROLET '64 BEL AIR 2-Dr. V-8 Auto trans, Radio & Heater. (JAF583) \$28 DN. \$28 MO. FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '66 SPORT FURY Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater. (XG3301). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '65 XL 2-DR. HDTOP. Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (UR1721). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '66 V.I.P. 2-Dr. Htdp., V-8, Auto, P.S.R., Fact. Air, Radio, Heater. (SAN117) \$56 DN. \$56 MO. FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR V-8, Auto, trans., heater, padded dash. (YD929). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE \$1766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '67 Town & Country Wgn. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, electric windows. (00U191) \$88 DN. \$88 MO. FULL PRICE \$2466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
RAMBLER '66 990 V-8, Auto, trans., Pwr. Str., Radio & Heater (XB1915) \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '64 T-BIRD V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering, lights, Factory air cond. Loaded. (M1703) \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '67 CUSTOM 500 V-8, Auto, Trans., Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Fact. Air Cond. (UWS17) \$49 DN. \$49 MO. FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	BUICK '67 RIVIERA V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, full power & air conditioning. (T10684). \$85 DN. \$85 MO. FULL PRICE \$2366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '66 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio & heater, automatic trans., fully factory equipped. (S2B 875). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	RAMBLER '66 CLASSIC 770 Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning. (T6A142) \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
PLYMOUTH '67 4-DOOR V-8 Radio and heater, power steering, air conditioning. (1Z8322). GGM Seal. \$49 DN. \$49 MO. FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	BUICK '66 WILDCAT HDTOP. Fact. air, power steer., elec. seat & windows. (SRP399). \$70 DN. \$70 MO. FULL PRICE \$1966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PONTIAC '66 CATALINA WAG. Auto, Radio, Heater, P.S.R., Elec. Windows, Air. (R2H523) \$67 DN. \$67 MO. FULL PRICE \$1866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '68 300 4-Door Htdp. V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, full power & air conditioning. (W5NS201). \$99 DN. \$99 MO. FULL PRICE \$2766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '65 VALIANT 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic trans., fully factory equipped. (S2B217). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (TAE226). \$46 DN. \$46 MO. FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
PONTIAC '67 TEMPEST 2-Door, Auto, trans., radio, heater. (1QD957) \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '65 HDTOP, STA. WAG. 2-Door, V-8, auto, trans., radio & heater. (ND1425). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III Sedan, V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering. (1M1645) \$61 DN. \$61 MO. FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	OLDS '67 DELTA 4 Door Hardtop, Full power, factory air conditioning. (1XG048) \$85 DN. \$85 MO. FULL PRICE \$2366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	MUSTANG '66 4-Speed transmission, Radio & heater, fully factory equipped. Lic. #S81617. \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '64 BELVEDERE 4 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (OMP289) \$25 DN. \$25 MO. FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit

Purchase prices do not include 5% state sales tax, license fees, or any finance charges. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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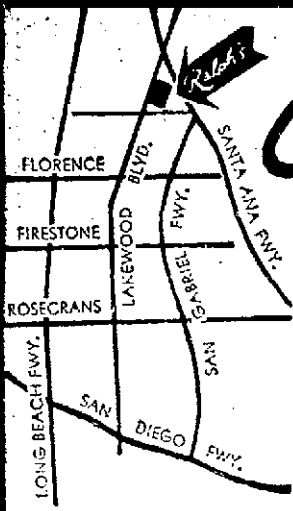
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383 cubic inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.
\$2979 \$79 MO.
Plus Tax and License For 36 mo. with 1/3 dn. on approved credit.

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BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANT
Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.
\$2079 \$49 MO.
Plus Tax & License For 36 mo. with 1/3 dn. on approved credit.

BRAND NEW 1969
BELVEDERE 2 DOOR
Sedan, heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers. Windshield washers, front and rear seatbelts, rear view mirror, Vinyl trim.
\$2279 \$53 MO.
Plus Tax & License For 36 Mo. with 1/3 dn. on approved credit.

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VALIANT '64 WAGON Fully factory equipped. (RCH783). Heater, outside mirror, plus many more. \$22 DN. \$22 MO. FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '65 V-8, automatic trans., Radio & heater. Factory air cond. (JYV335). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '68 NOVA Fully fact. equipped thru out. Htr., outside mirror, wheel covers, extras. (VZT208) \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	IMPERIAL '66 CROWN HDT. 2 door, full power, fact. air. (SVK610) \$81 DN. \$81 MO. FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	Continental '67 Fact. Air cond. All full power. (UCD474) \$118 DN. \$118 MO. FULL PRICE \$3166 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '67 NEWPORT Custom 4-Dr. Htdp. Full power. FACT. AIR COND. (TWH110). \$88 DN. \$88 MO. FULL PRICE \$2466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
PLYMOUTH '65 BARRACUDA V-8, auto, radio, heater. (QYD721). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, fact. air, Landau top. (HUR158). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE \$1766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	BUICK '64 LE SABRE Auto, trans., Radio & Heater, power steering & brakes. (HET752) \$25 DN. \$25 MO. FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '66 TOWN SEDAN V-8, Auto, Radio, Heater, PSTR. & Bks. Fact. Air. (RYU531) \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY SEDAN V-8, radio and heater, automatic trans., power steering, factory air condition. (TRK220) \$61 DN. \$61 MO. FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '66 SEDAN Automatic trans., radio & heater, FACT. AIR COND. (SHR823). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus tax & license For 36 mos. on approved credit
CHEVROLET '64 BEL AIR 2 Dr. V-8 Auto trans. Radio & Heater. (JAK683) \$28 DN. \$28 MO. FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '66 SPORT FURY Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater. (X18330). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '65 XL 2-DR. HDT. Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (HUR721). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '66 V.I.P. 2 Dr. Htdp., V-8, Auto., PSTR., Fact. Air, Radio, Heater. (SAN117) \$56 DN. \$56 MO. FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR V-8, Auto, trans., heater, padded dash. (YD8929). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE \$1766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '67 Town & Country Wgn. V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, electric windows. (QDV191) \$88 DN. \$88 MO. FULL PRICE \$2466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
RAMBLER '66 990 V-8, Auto, trans., Par. Str., Radio & Heater (XBR151) \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '64 T-BIRD V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air cond. Loaded. (MHE703) \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	FORD '67 CUSTOM 500 V-8, Auto, Trans., Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Fact. Air Cond. (QV3917) \$49 DN. \$49 MO. FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	BUICK '67 RIVIERA V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, full power & air conditioning. (FED684). \$85 DN. \$85 MO. FULL PRICE \$2366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '66 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio & heater, automatic trans., fully factory equipped. (S28875). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	RAMBLER '66 CLASSIC 770 Auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning. (TGA142) \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
PLYMOUTH '67 4-DOOR, V-8 Radio and heater, power steering, air conditioning. (TRH382). Gold Seal. \$49 DN. \$49 MO. FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	BUICK '66 WILDCAT HDT. Fact. air, power steer., elec. seat & windows. (SRP799). \$70 DN. \$70 MO. FULL PRICE \$1966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PONTIAC '66 CATALINA WAG. Auto, Radio, Heater, P'str., Elec. Windows, Air. (RZH523) \$67 DN. \$67 MO. FULL PRICE \$1866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHRYSLER '68 300, 4-Door Hdt. V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, full power, air conditioning. (RWSN420). \$99 DN. \$99 MO. FULL PRICE \$2766 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '65 VALIANT, 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic trans., fully factory equipped. (S2B217). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (HNE226). \$46 DN. \$46 MO. FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit
PONTIAC '67 TEMPEST 2-Door, Auto, trans., radio, heater. (TOD967) \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '65 HDT. STA. WAG. 2-Door, V-8, auto, trans., radio & heater. (KDF426). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on approved credit	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III Sedan, V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering. (TJM645) \$61 DN. \$61 MO. FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	OLDS '67 DELTA 4-Door Hardtop, Full power, factory air conditioning. (LXG048) \$85 DN. \$85 MO. FULL PRICE \$2366 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit	MUSTANG '66 4 Speed Transmission, Radio & heater. Fully factory equipped. Lic. #SB1-637. \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License For 36 Mos. on Approved Credit	PLYMOUTH '64 BELVEDERE 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (OMP289) \$25 DN. \$25 MO. FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License For 36 Months on Approved Credit

Purchase prices do not include 5% state sales tax, license fees, or any finance charges. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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\$2027

+ Tax & Lic.

\$57 Dn. ★ \$57 Mo.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Yes you've read correctly, \$57 dn. \$57 mo. is the FULL PRICE incl. tax, lic., fin. charges for 48 mos. on appr. credit. NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 Belvederes

Full fact. eqpt. Elec. windows, Htr., P&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, emer. flashers, Ser. Nos. RL21B9E1C947, RL21B9E144-912.

\$2277

+ Tax & Lic.

\$65 Dn. ★ \$65 Mo.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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NEW '69 FURYS

Padded dash, emer. flashers, Htr., P&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. windows, full fact. eqpt. Ser. Nos. PE21B9D147045, PE21B9D147034.

\$2377

+ Tax & Lic.

\$68 Dn. ★ \$68 Mo.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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NEW '69 CHRYSLERS

NEWPORT, Full fact. eqpt. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, heater, elec. windows, emer. flashers, Ser. Nos. CE2367C30031, CE2367C-22840.

\$2897

+ Tax & Lic.

\$83 Dn. ★ \$83 Mo.

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FOR ORANGE COUNTY



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2 DOOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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\$77

Total Down Payment

\$77

Total Monthly Payment

★ No Balloon Payments

★ No Side Loans

★ No Pickup Payments

Yes you read correctly \$77 is the total down payment and \$77 a Mo. is the total monthly payments including tax & lic. and all fin. charges on approved credit for 48 months. NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

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✓	'65 DODGE CORONET	\$877	\$29 ★ \$29	
	440 2 door htd. V-8 autom., radio, heater, awr. str. WSW. UEV830.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 Mustang	\$877	\$29 ★ \$29	
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8, radio, heater, rally pack, whitewalls. XZC 276.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 PONTIAC GTO	\$1477	\$50 ★ \$50	
	2-Dr. Htd. Automatic, P.S. fact. air, bucket seats, console. SUM 378.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$1077	\$36 ★ \$36	
	Automatic, radio, heater, (LUZ 709). This one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$1077	\$36 ★ \$36	
	V-8, radio, heater, automatic, P-stering & brakes, whitewalls. PGD-151.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 CHRYSLER	\$1177	\$39 ★ \$39	
	Newport sedan, Auto. trans., R&H, Pow. 4-SPR steering & brakes, factory air, WSW. NGN 110.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Chev. Camaro	\$1277	\$43 ★ \$43	
	27 V-8, R&H, Bucket Seats & Console. Ser. No. 2574840.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 Pont. Grand Prix	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46	
	V-8, automatic, P.S. P-windown air cond., Landau top, R&H. (PDT 849).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Chev. Bel Air	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46	
	Beautiful matador red equipped w/factory air, P.S. Auto., R&H. (TVK-701)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46	
	GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steer., auto., R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS-844)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46	
	4 door sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, P. steering, factory air, AIN 716.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Chev. Impala	\$1577	\$53 ★ \$53	
	GOLD SEAL CAR Coupe. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, WSW. (TGN-488)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.

IMPORT CAR DIVISION

HUGE DISCOUNTS

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<div>66 V.W.</div> <div>4 speed, radio & heater. IRZK 077</div> <div>\$877 Full Price</div> <div>\$29 ★ \$29 DN.</div>	<div>'65 V.W.</div> <div>4-speed, radio, heater. RGU 121.</div> <div>\$777</div> <div>\$26 ★ \$26 DN.</div>	<div>'64 VW VARIANT</div> <div>1900 Wagon. 4 speed, heater. OSU 975.</div> <div>\$877 FULL PRICE</div> <div>\$29 ★ \$29 DN.</div>

ECONOMY CARS

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<div>'63 DODGE</div> <div>Dart, A.T., R&H. Pwr. steer. 15B 320.</div> <div>\$377 Full Price</div> <div>\$13 ★ \$13 DN.</div>	<div>'63 PLYMOUTH</div> <div>Fury 2 dr. H.T. Radio, heater, auto., power steer. (EVC-390)</div> <div>\$477 Full Price</div> <div>\$16 ★ \$16 DN.</div>	<div>'63 DODGE</div> <div>Dart G.T. 2 door hardtop. Auto. Radio, heater, FJT 085.</div> <div>\$477 Full Price</div> <div>\$16 ★ \$16 DN.</div>
<div>'63 PONTIAC</div> <div>330 Starchief 4-Dr. V-8, auto, fac. air cond., P.S., PB, R&H. (P1F-643).</div> <div>\$577 Full Price</div> <div>\$19 ★ \$19 DN.</div>	<div>'63 IMPALA</div> <div>2 dr. H.T. Auto., radio, heater, P. steering, factory air. VHS 877.</div> <div>\$677 Full Price</div> <div>\$23 ★ \$23 DN.</div>	<div>'64 CHEV.</div> <div>Malibu 3.5 2 Dr. H.T. V-8 R&H. Bucket seats & console. WXX 615.</div> <div>\$777 Full Price</div> <div>\$26 ★ \$26 DN.</div>

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✓	'65 CHEVROLET	\$677	\$23 ★ \$23	
	CHEVELLE MALIBU Sedan, V-8, automatic, R&H, P.S. NQZ 327.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 COMET CAPRI	\$977	\$33 ★ \$33	
	2 door htp. autom., radio, heater, awr. str., fact. air. WEU779.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'64 T-Bird	\$977	\$33 ★ \$33	
	2 dr. htdp. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steer., p. brakes, p. windows, Fact. Air. (OLG 246)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'63 BUICK	\$977	\$33 ★ \$33	
	Riviera 2 dr. Htdp. Auto, trans., R&H, power steering, brakes, windows, factory air. TFX 787.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 Plym. Fury III	\$977	\$33 ★ \$33	
	GOLD SEAL CAR 2 door hardtop. A.T., R&H., pwr. steer. TNP-142.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Plym. Barracuda	\$1077	\$36 ★ \$36	
	R&H. 4 speed, wsw. (UDL 987).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$1077	\$36 ★ \$36	
	Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Plymouth	\$1077	\$36 ★ \$36	
	BELVEDERE. Power, steering, auto., R&H. Buy of the week. (VZZ 719).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Ply. Valiant	\$1177	\$39 ★ \$39	
	Signal 2 door hardtop, V-8, A.T., R&H, pwr. steer., fact. air. Landau top. TEZ 367.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Plym. Spl. Fury	\$1277	\$43 ★ \$43	
	GOLD SEAL CAR Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, power brakes. (SVU-536)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Ford Co. Sedan	\$1277	\$43 ★ \$43	
	GOLD SEAL CAR 19 passenger, V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. (SVP 256)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Dodge Cor. 500	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46	
	2 door, hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, PE, WSW. (TGN 280).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.

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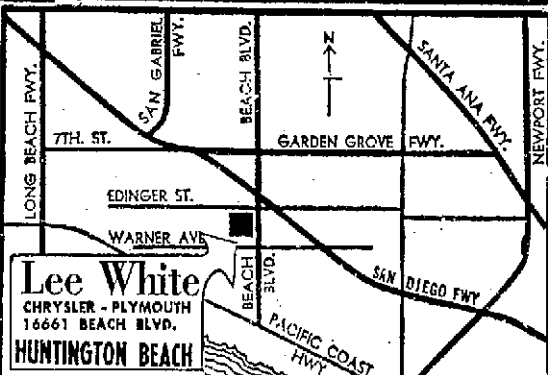
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'64 FALCON
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'65 RAMBLER 440
 '65 Dr. Hardtop, Stick, 6 cylinder and heater. Lic. XCG942 **\$795**

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'63 CHEV. BEL AIR Sed. V-8,
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'64 CHEV. IMPALA Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, extra nice. DCM171..... \$1399

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Smog device, seat belts, 800x16 tires, factory equipped. Serial No. F25ARE50349.

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Station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. WSW tires. NV4852.

\$599

'67 Ford

Country sed. R&H, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. steer., brakes. UCD978.

\$2499

'59 Plymouth

Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. FSK373.

\$399

'67 Chevrolet

Impala hardtop. 327 engine. R&H, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air. TZE543.

\$1999

'68 Pontiac

Le Mans Hardtop Cpe. Heater, radio, power steering & brakes, Maroon w/white landau top. UY5938.

\$2799

'63 Cadillac

De Ville. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, WSW. Very nice. RUL578.

\$1099

'65 Mustang

2+2, Shelby heads, R&H, auto. trans., pwr. steering. NBP883.

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Station Wagon. R&H, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. steer., brakes. UE8346.

\$1499

'67 Mustang

Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, brakes. UPT187.

\$1799

'67 Chevrolet

2-Door Sed. R&H, auto. trans., power steering, factory air, w-s-w. TUW783.

\$1799

'65 Plymouth

Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats. Extremely nice. NGG388.

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Galaxie hardtop Cpe. R&H, auto. trans., pwr. steering. RFL936.

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GTO. R&H, auto. trans., power steering & brakes. VAC778.

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'67 Chrysler

Station wagon, R&H, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. str., & brks. Stk. #9244.

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Station Wagon. Automatic trans., radio and heater, power steering. TQU274.

\$1999

'67 Cougar

Factory air, R&H, auto. trans., power steering, brakes. White with blue landau top. UJJ550.

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Riviera Cpe., R&H, auto. trans., factory air, power steering and brakes. Custom interior. Extremely nice. SRK706.

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'65 Chrysler

New Yorker 4-dr. R&H, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, brakes. Almost brand new. NPC264.

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'65 Mercury

Montclair hardtop coupe. Automatic transmission, Radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, WSW. OXL723.

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'68 Chevrolet

Nova. R&H, auto. trans., pwr. steering, w-s-w. Y1861.

\$2099

'68 Plymouth

Barracuda. R&H, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. str., brks., w-s-w. YSF170.

\$2599

'68 Chevrolet

Impala hardtop. R&H, auto. trans., pwr. str. & brks. 327 engine. Executive grey w/ black landau top. VTS076.

\$2799

'66 Pontiac

Catalina hdlp. cpe. R&H, auto., power steering & brakes, w-s-w. TRF556.

\$1699

'65 Plymouth

Fury. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. SVY034.

\$1099

'68 Mustang

Radio, heater, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, brakes. Yellow w/black landau top. VVF312.

\$2399

'66 Chrysler

300 hardtop cpe. R&H, auto. trans., fac. air, pwr. steer., brakes. SMY289.

\$2099

'67 Chevrolet

Van, radio, heater. V76047.

\$1699

'66 Pontiac

GTO, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Yellow with black landau top. STZ225. \$69 DN.

\$1899

FREE! Drive-In Movie Tickets.
No Purchase Necessary.

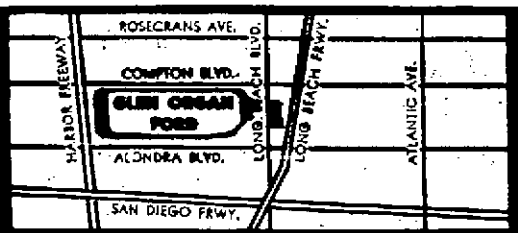
WATCH FOR THE ALL NEW MAVERICK COMING APRIL 17

FREE! Drive-In Movie Tickets.
No Purchase Necessary.

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M. INCL. SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 6

GLEN ORGAN FORD



PHONE: 632-7145 220 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. • 22 YEARS IN COMPTON 636-1876

GLEN ORGAN

MID CITY'S
LARGEST INVENTORY



NEW SERVICE & PARTS HOURS
MONDAYS 7:30-9:00

TUESDAY • Through • FRIDAY
7:30-5:30

NEW GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Vinyl trim, wsw tires, front head rests, seat belts, smog device. Serial No. 9J58V132939.

\$2588

NEW FAIRLANE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruisomatic, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, standard factory equipment. Serial No. 9K30F148461.

\$2688

NEW FALCON 2-DOOR

Smog device, head rests, standard factory equipment. Serial No. 9K10U151745.

\$2088

NEW T-BIRD

429 engine, Cruisomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, retractable head lamps, standard factory equipment. Serial No. 9J83N141919.

\$3988

NEW 3/4-Ton F-250 PICKUP

Smog device, seat belts, 800x16 tires, factory equipped. Serial No. F25ARE50349.

\$2288

38 1969 MUSTANGS

SERVICED AND
READY TO GO
DISCOUNTED to SELL!

12 1969 ECONOLINE VANS IN STOCK

Serviced and ready to go. Equipped any way you like. Some with CAMPER UNITS. 12 passengers, etc.

NEW 1/2-TON F-100 PICKUPS

Smog device, seat belts, 5815x15 4-ply tires, factory equipped. Serial No. F10ARE55239.

\$2188

\$99 DELIVERS MOST CARS

FREE! Cordless mixer & blender w/purchase of any new or used car. While they last. Present this ad.

'62 Comet Station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. WSW tires. NVA852 \$599	'67 Ford Country sed. R&H, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. steer., brakes. UCD978... \$2499	'59 Plymouth Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. FSK373 \$399	'67 Chevrolet Impala hardtop. 327 engine. R&H, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air, TZE543 \$1999	'68 Pontiac Le Mans Hardtop Cpe. Heater, radio, power steering & brakes, Maroon w/white landau top. UYS938 \$2799
'63 Cadillac De Ville. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, WSW. Very nice. RUL578 \$1099	'65 Mustang 2+2, Shelby heads, R&H, auto. trans., pwr. steering. NBP883 \$1599	'65 Ford Station Wag. R&H, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. steer., brakes. UEB346... \$1499	'67 Mustang Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering & brakes. UPT187 \$1799	'67 Chevrolet 2-Door Sed. R&H, auto. trans., power steer, factory air, w-s-w. TUW783 ... \$1799
'65 Plymouth Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats. Extremely nice. NGG388 \$1299	'65 Ford Galaxie hardtop Cpe. R&H, auto. trans., pwr. steering. RFL936 \$1099	WAGONS GALORE ★ FORDS ★ CHEVROLETS ★ PLYMOUTH ★ PONTIACS ★ MERCURYS	'65 Pontiac GTO. R&H, auto. trans., power steering & brakes. VAC778 \$1699	'67 Chrysler Station wagon, R&H, auto. trans., fac. air, pwr. str., & brks. Slk. #9244 \$2999
'67 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Automatic trans., radio and heater, power steering. TQU274 \$1999	'67 Cougar Factory air, R&H, auto. trans., power steering, brakes. White with blue landau top. UIJ550 \$2599		'66 Buick Riviera Cpe., R&H, auto. trans., factory air, power steering & brakes. Custom interior. Extremely nice. SRK706 \$2799	'65 Chrysler New Yorker 4-dr. R&H, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, brakes. Almost brand new. NPC264 \$1799
'65 Mercury Montclair hardtop coupe. Automatic transmission, Radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, WSW. OXL723 \$1199	'68 Chevrolet Nova. R&H, auto. trans., pwr. steering, w-s-w. VIB661 \$2099		'68 Chevrolet Impala hardtop. R&H, auto. factory air, pwr. str. & brks. 327 engine. Executive grey w/ black landau top. VTS076 \$2799	'66 Pontiac Catalina hdlp. cpe. R&H, auto., power steering & brakes, w-s-w. TRF556 \$1699
'65 Plymouth Fury, Automatic transmission, radio and heater. SVY034 \$1099	'68 Mustang Radio, heater, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, brakes. Yellow w/black Landau top. VVF312 \$2399	'66 Chrysler 300 hardtop cpe. R&H, auto. trans., fac. air, pwr. steer., brakes. SMY289 ... \$2099	'67 Chevrolet Van, radio, heater. V76047 \$1699	'66 Pontiac GTO, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Yellow with black landau top. STZ 225. \$69 DN. \$69 PER MO. \$1899 F.P.

FREE! Drive-In Movie Tickets.
No Purchase Necessary.

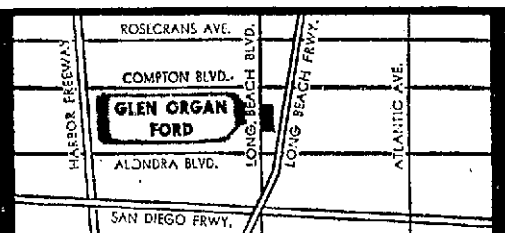
WATCH FOR THE ALL NEW MAVERICK COMING APRIL 17

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PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 6

GLEN ORGAN FORD



PHONE: 632-7145 220 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. • 22 YEARS IN COMPTON 636-1876

Open All Day
Easter
SUNDAY
SPECIAL
HOLIDAY DISCOUNT
SALE

THE LARGEST SALE EVER HELD IN ORANGE CO.
By the NO. 1 Volume Dealer HARBOR DODGE
\$2,500,000 of INVENTORY
350 NEW CARS

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
B100 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 46 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, listed price, \$2,500. West Coast delivery, front and passenger side. Motor No. 1187094314. Immediate Delivery.

\$2888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
\$88 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$88 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

Prize, Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.

BRAND NEW 69 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Fully Factory Equipped including heater, etc. Motor #1161874328.

\$2088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
\$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$63 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

Prize, Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.

Map: Harbor Dodge 2888 Harbor Blvd. Costa Mesa. Santa Ana Fwy., Garden Grove Fwy., San Diego Fwy., Harbor Dr., Pacific Coast Fwy., Baker, New And Used Cars.

1969 DODGE CHARGER
LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar... Used, low mileage. (YPT222)

\$2188 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$62 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$62 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

1969 DODGE CORONET
2-DOOR COUPE
Full factory equipped. (YCN790) Used, low mileage.

\$5959 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$59 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$59 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

1969 DODGE POLARA
V-8 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Fully factory equipped. No. (YPS288) Used, low mileage.

\$6666 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$66 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$66 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

1969 DART SWINGER
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full factory equipped. (YPS287) Used, low mileage.

\$5555 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$55 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$55 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS—NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

HARBOR DODGE

MONTH AFTER MONTH ORANGE COUNTY'S UNDISPUTED NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

Regardless of Make or Model... Buy Today at the Lowest Prices in Southern California

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

PHONE (714) 540-8888

MONTH AFTER MONTH ORANGE COUNTY'S UNDISPUTED NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

Regardless of Make or Model... Buy Today at the Lowest Prices in Southern California

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

100% Unconditional Guarantee—This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor free to you.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'60 VOLKSWAGEN P.U.
4 speed. (102417)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'65 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed. (102417)

\$688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, radio, heater. (18W578)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, radio & heater. (18C300)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$29 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 VW VARIANT WAGON
Fully factory equipped. (170741)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

USED TRUCKS

'65 FORD 1/2 TON F-100
Pickup with 8.0, bed, heater, etc. (F10A45720)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'64 FORD FALCON ECONOLINE
Station Wagon, Radio, heater, rear wiper, etc. (F21284)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 DODGE A-100 PICKUP
Full factory equipped incl. halogen lights. (T34715)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'64 DODGE DART 270
V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TU9929)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 DODGE DART 2-DR.
Automatic, heater, w/w. Motor No. LL2186517837

\$688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 FORD CTRY. SDN. STA. WGN.
V-8, auto. trans., R&H, w/w. (H672C211711)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR.
V-8, automatic, heater. (UE5329)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DR. SDN.
V-8, automatic trans., air cond., radio, heater. (U2M518)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'65 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON
9 passenger, V-8, fact. air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (181800)

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 CAMARO RALLY SPTS. H.T.
327 V-8, radio, heater, custom interior. (1P937)

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$50 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$50 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
Std. H.T. V-8, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., vinyl int., London top, radio, heater, etc. (TUB154) Gold Star

\$1588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$53 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$53 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 PLYM. FURY IN HARDTOP
V-8, factory air cond., power steering, bucket seats, vinyl int., London top, radio, heater, etc. (YSP174)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (Ser. 18C136289) Gold Star

\$1888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$63 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.
327 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, radio, heater. (V8M664)

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$77 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$77 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'62 CHEV. 11 NOVA H.T.
Auto. trans., radio, heater, bucket seats. (PMA938)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 DODGE DART G.T.
2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S. (Ser. 4W66C137317)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, w/w, vinyl int., bucket seats. (121180)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, w/w tires, etc. (H0X088)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TV0596) Gold Star

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., w/w. (1P8713)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'65 FORD CENTRY. SQ. STA. WGN.
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, w/w. (12E292)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$36 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 MUSTANG H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, London top. (U1P778)

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WGN.
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, w/w. (18M424)

\$1388 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$48 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$48 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, w/w. (V7N251)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 DODGE CHARGER
V-8, air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., w/w. (VTF335)

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$77 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$77 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

HARBOR DODGE USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK
4 cyl. 3 speed, radio, heater. (H02040)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP
V-8, fact. air cond., power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater. (1K745)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$29 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.
Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY HI H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w/w. (1A7650)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 DODGE DART
Popular 4-door, automatic trans., radio, heater. (TU440)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, w/w. (H5721)

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$50 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$50 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

'66 FORD CENTRY. SQUIRE STA. WGN.
16 pass. V-8, AT, fact. air, P.S., P.B., R&H, vinyl int. (31M228)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTH ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT.

Southern California's Biggest Headquarters

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS
TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1969 CHARGER

Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar . . . Used, low mileage. (YPT222)

\$2188 TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE

\$62 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$62 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



1969 DODGE CORONET

2-DOOR COUPE
Full factory equipped. (YCN790) Used, low mileage.



\$59 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$59 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

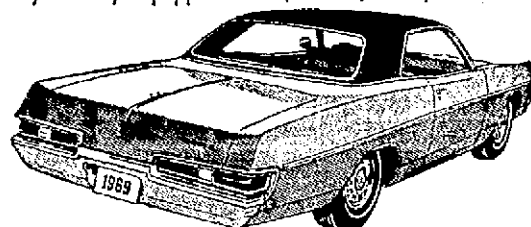
\$2088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1969 DODGE POLARA

V-8 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Fully factory equipped. No. (YPS288) Used, low mileage.



\$66 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$66 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

1969 DART SWINGER

2-DOOR HARDTOP

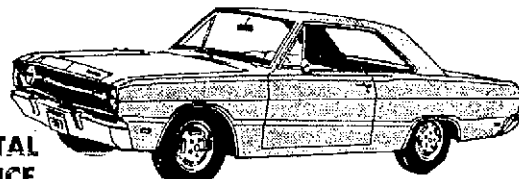
Full factory equipped. (YPS287) Used, low mileage.

\$55 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$55 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

\$1888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



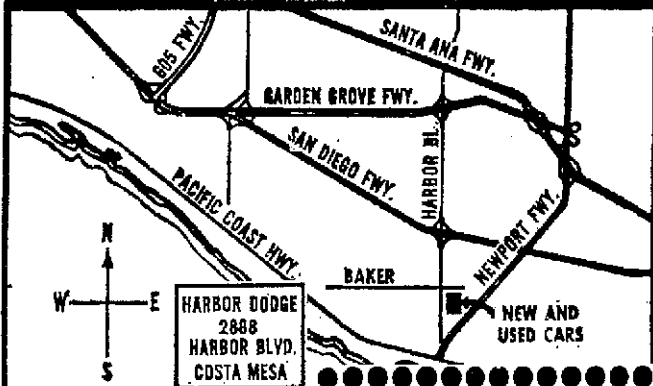
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS—NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
\$108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 45 amp alternator, 70 amp wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat passenger side, Motor No. 1987094514. Immediate Delivery.
\$2888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
\$88 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$88 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT
Pymts. Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.

BRAND NEW 69 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Fully Factory Equipped including heater, etc. Motor #1141874320.
\$2088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
\$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$63 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT
Pymts. Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.



MONTH AFTER MONTH
ORANGE COUNTY'S UNDISPUTED
NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DEALER
Regardless of Make or Model . . . Buy Today at the Lowest Prices in Southern California

HARBOR DODGE
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA
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FOR YOUR PROTECTION

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

100% Unconditional Guarantee—This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor free to you.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'60 VOLKSWAGEN P.U.

4 speed. (102417)
\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed. (NGP498)
\$688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$23** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$23** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio, heater. (TBW878)
\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio & heater. (JUC200)
\$888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 VW VARIANT WAGON

Fully factory equipped. (180741)
\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

USED TRUCKS

'65 FORD 1/2 TON F-100

Pickup with 8-ft. bed, heater, etc. (F101609284)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 FORD FALCON ECONOLINE

Station Wagon. Radio, heater, rear seats, etc. (V2T384)
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE A-100 PICKUP

Fully factory equipped incl. tailgate lift. (T24715)
\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 DODGE DART 270

V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TYU935)
\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART 2-DR.

Automatic, heater, wsw. Motor No. LL21865178351
\$688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$23** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$23** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 FORD CTY. SDN. STA. WGN.

V-8, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (26C72L21711)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR.

V-8, automatic, heater. (UES329)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DR. SDN.

V-8, automatic trans., air cond., radio, heater. (JZM518)
\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON

9 passenger, V-8, fact. air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (R1800)
\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$43** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$43** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CAMARO RALLY SPTS. H.T.

327 V-8, radio, heater, custom interior. (1PP937)
\$1488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$50** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$50** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE

2-dr. H.T. V-8, pow. steer., pow. brakes, auto. trans., vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (TUN154) Gold Star
\$1588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$53** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$53** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 PLYM. FURY III HARDTOP

V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (VSP174)
\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$60** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (Ser. 18C136359) Gold Star
\$1888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$63** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$63** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.

327 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, radio, heater. (VGH564)
\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$77** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$77** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'62 CHEV. II NOVA H.T.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, bucket seats. (PMA958)
\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART G.T.

2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S. (Ser. 4W66C137317)
\$588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$19** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$19** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500

Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (TZ180)
\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, wsw tires, etc. (HGX035)
\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TVS596) Gold Star
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., wsw. (NFB713)
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 FORD CNTRY. SQ. STA. WGN.

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, wsw. (TZE292)
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 MUSTANG H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, Landau top. (UIP775)
\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$43** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$43** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WGN.

9 Pass., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, wsw. (RRR424)
\$1388 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$48** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$48** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, wsw. (VIM251)
\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$60** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 DODGE CHARGER

V-8, air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (VTF335)
\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$77** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$77** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

HARBOR DODGE

USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK

6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, heater. (HJQ404)
\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP

V-8, fact. air cond., power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater. (PIK743)
\$888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.

Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, wsw. (JAT650)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 DODGE DART

Popular 4-door, automatic trans., radio, heater. (TUW440)
\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, wsw. (UIS721)
\$1488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$50** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$50** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 FORD CNTRY. SQUIRE STA. WGN.

To pass. V-8, A1, fact. air, P.S., P.B. R&H, vinyl int. (SIU623)
\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **\$60** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTH ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT